

Travelers — avoid Stevenson and Tri-State

Editor's note: Today The Herald will start a weekly travelers' report that will be published every Friday through the Labor Day weekend. The column will appear with the cartoon at left.

by KURT BAER

Illinois motorists traveling Chicago area expressways this Memorial Day weekend are advised of two probable bottlenecks.

Traffic on the Tri-State Tollway between Willow (Palatine) Road and the

Deerfield Plaza and from Ill. Rte. 176 to Ill. Rte. 132 will be restricted to two lanes in each direction with a 45 m.p.h. speed limit.

Saturday's opening of Marriott's Great America amusement park at Gurnee, Ill. (Grand Ave. tollway exit, Ill. Rte. 132) is expected to add to motorists' worries.

THE ILLINOIS Tollway Authority suggests that persons driving to Great America consider U.S. Rtes. 41 or 45 as alternates to the Tri-State.

Traffic problems also can be anticipated along the Stevenson Expressway, I-55, from Chicago to Joliet. Repair work has narrowed the expressway to one-lane in each direction.

The Chicago Motor Club reports that other major roads in the area should be repair-free. More than 300,000 cars are expected to be moving in metropolitan Chicago this weekend.

About a million people will leave Chicago for destinations within a

350-mile radius, the motor club reports. Along the way they can expect to find the highest gasoline prices since last fall.

Regular gas is expected to sell for 60 cents a gallon in Chicago, with premium prices around 65 cents.

THE NATIONAL Safety Council predicts that 340 to 400 people will die in traffic accidents over the long holiday weekend, traditionally the busiest weekend of the year for automobile travel.

Drivers who have not had their cars out for long-range highway driving since last fall should check their tires and other equipment before setting out, the Chicago Motor Club spokesman said.

Other road construction is reported on I-74 from Woodhull to Knoxville, north of Galesburg, Ill. Along the Indiana Toll Road, from the West Point to Exit 2, Gary West, motorists will encounter lane changes due to repair work.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy. High in the mid 70s; low in the 60s.

SATURDAY: Variable cloudiness. High in the lower 70s.

Map on page 2.

49th Year—263

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Friday, May 28, 1976

4 Sections, 44 Pages

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Vandalism panel urges parental liability, curfew

by JOE SWICKARD

The Zero Vandalism Commission proposed a legislative package to combat juvenile crimes in Arlington Heights that would reinstate a curfew law and would hold parents liable for illegal acts of their children.

The proposed ordinance, which will be presented to the village board at its next meeting, would give judges the latitude to impose fines of up to \$500, order the child and the family to undergo professional counseling or place the child on "good behavior" for up to one year.

The proposed ordinance contains a section calling for the mandatory imposition of some form of restitution by the children for acts of vandalism. The form and amount of restitution would be determined by the judge.

VILLAGE PROSECUTOR, Ernest Blomquist, who prepared the ordinance, said he expected some legal challenges to the section of the ordinance calling for court-ordered counseling for the parents of the vandal under the threat of a contempt of court citation. He said that it was needed

Another story on Page 4

because some parents would "shrug off" a dollar fine and not seek to improve the conditions that may have led to the criminal act.

"Sometimes a dollar doesn't pinch everybody the same way," he said about the parental sanctions in the suggested ordinance.

The committee also proposed a campaign to have juvenile curfew laws reinstated at the state and local level.

A recent court decision held that the state curfew law unconstitutionally restricted freedom of movement without proper justification.

The committee urged a letter-writing campaign to state senators and representatives to come up with a state statute that would meet the constitutional test.

CAPT. PAUL BUCKHOLZ said the rate of vandalism in the village is sufficient reason to sustain a curfew ordinance at the local level.

Blomquist restated his position that local curfew laws are likely to be found unconstitutional as was the previous state law.

To increase public awareness of the vandalism problem in Arlington Heights, the committee soon will begin distributing antivandalism posters through schools, the park district, the library and local merchants.

Church to stage musical

The Church of the Cross, 2025 S. Goebbert Rd., will present a religious musical entitled "Crown They Good with Brotherhood" June 6 at the 9 and 10:30 a.m. worship services. The program is designed to reflect the history of church music in the United States.

Leaders of Teamsters are corrupt: dissidents

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Union dissidents charged Thursday that Teamsters Pres. Frank Fitzsimmons and his top aides openly defy the law and members' rights by enjoying annual salaries over \$100,000, free cars and homes, unlimited extras and large pensions.

The detailed analysis, woven from public documents by leaders of a 2,000-member group of Teamster reformers known as PROD Inc., portrayed the International Brotherhood of Teamsters as a corrupt giant run from the top for the benefit of favored officials — many of them identified as

convicted law-breakers, Mafia-connected and related by family.

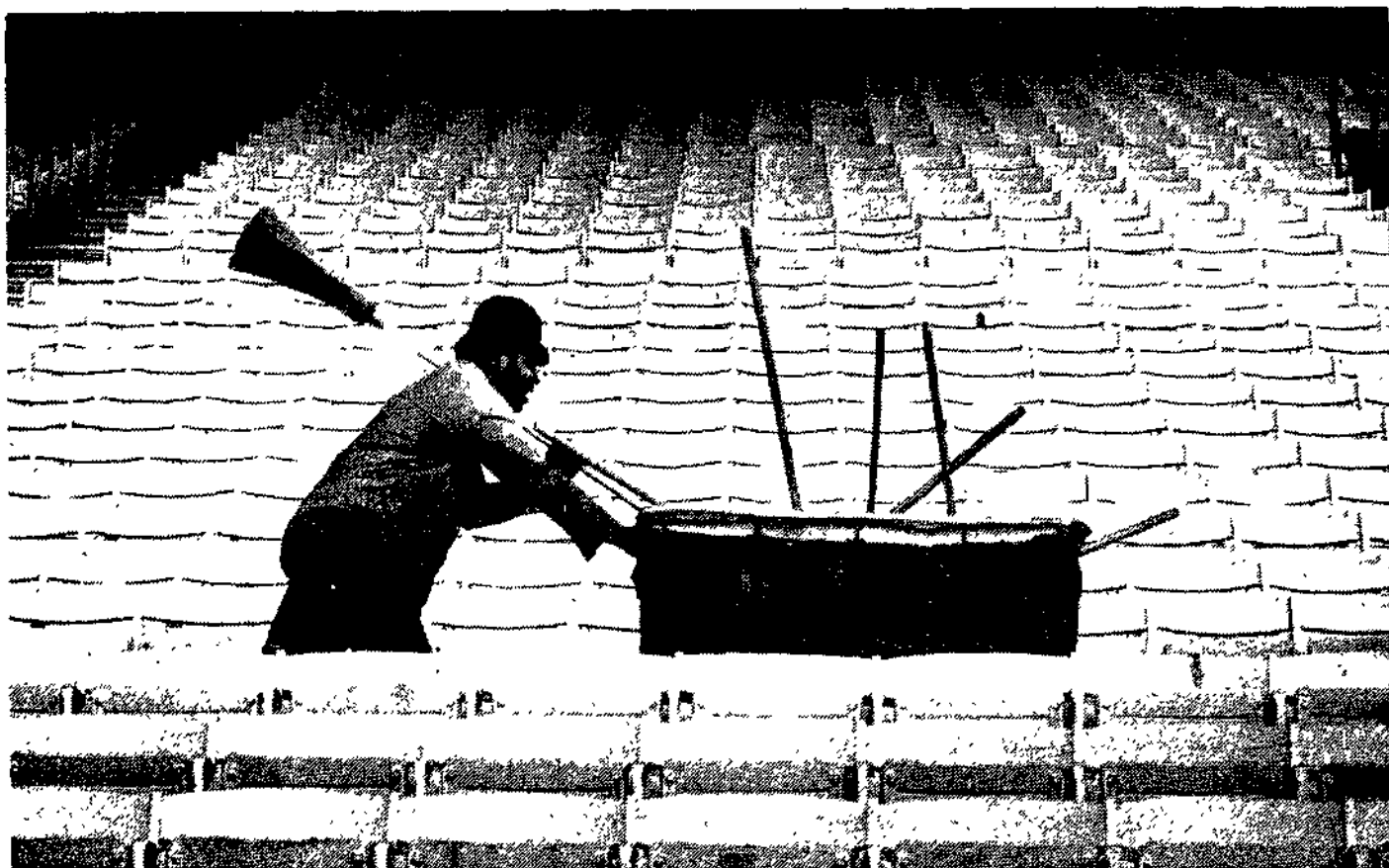
Prompted partly by the unsolved disappearance of ex-Teamsters boss Jimmy Hoffa, the report claimed officials of the nation's largest union have disenfranchised their members, used millions of dollars of dues money for themselves, made illegal loans and sealed "sweetheart" deals with employers.

Fitzsimmons and others named in the report declined to comment on it.

PROD investigators placed little blame on the union's 2.3 million members for relinquishing control, saying the fault lay with federal agencies for failing to enforce the law and Congress for failing to pass tough legislation against union corruption.

Fear of physical harm "runs very high" since Hoffa's demise, the report said, and union reformers thus are helpless against Fitzsimmons and others.

(Continued on Page 3)



One way to really clean up at the track.

They're off and cleaning

It takes more than horses and jockeys to have things off and running at Arlington Park Race Track.

Before the horses can ever come spinning out of the turn, an army of workers has to make sure the track is as bright as the hopes of the people lining up at the \$2 window on opening day Saturday.

There are new signs to be hung at the entrances,

flowers to be planted, barns painted and flags unfurled.

The horses, grooms, trainers and jockeys have to arrive and get settled in before the starting bell rings — signaling the dash for dreams of a winner.

Entering its 50th season of racing, Arlington Park has been redecorated with flowers, trees and of course red, white and blue paint for the Bicentennial.



A new sign to greet patrons at Saturday's opening.



Braided and ready to run.

Photos by
Dave Tonge

The inside story

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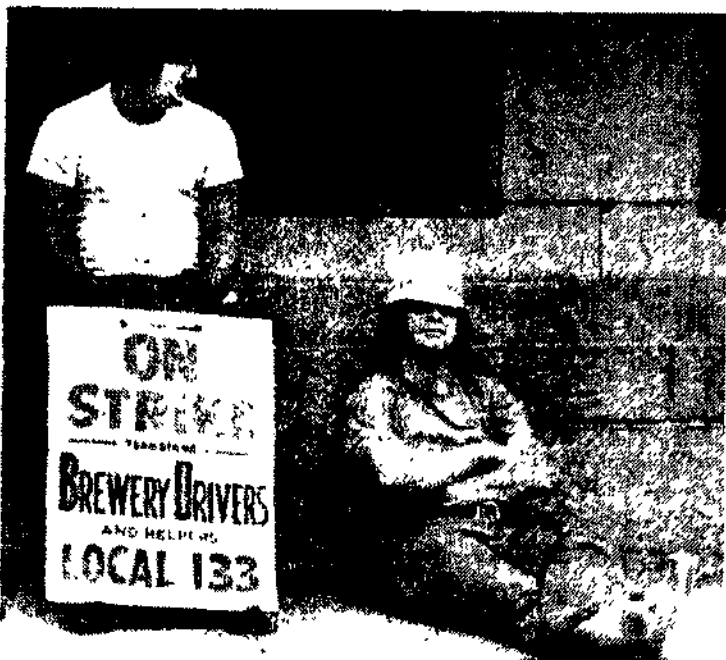
Lawn sprinkling limited to 3 days

Summer lawn sprinkling restrictions are in effect to conserve the water supply of Arlington Heights.

Lawns may be watered only Tuesday, Thursdays and Saturdays until Oct. 1, according to village ordinance.

The village public works department recommends that lawns be watered at night to lessen the amount of water lost through evaporation.

10



STRIKING BEER truck drivers set up picket line Thursday at Anheuser-Busch, Inc. in St. Louis. The action came as the Teamster Bottlers Local 1187 voted overwhelmingly to accept a new three-year contract. The bottlers, however, are expected to honor the drivers' picket lines.

Favored treatment told

(Continued from page 1)

er top officials whose loyalty he allegedly has purchased with lucrative and powerful jobs.

"Only a well known personality like Jimmy Hoffa, who already had a well organized network within the union, could possibly succeed in pulling off such a coup," it said.

But PROD Director Arthur Fox said unless specific reforms are adopted at the upcoming Teamsters convention in Las Vegas, Fitzsimmons can expect the union eventually to be pushed into changes by current government and Senate investigations and lawsuits by rank-and-file members.

The report outlined financial abuses by hundreds of Teamster officials, and named names. But it placed ultimate blame on Fitzsimmons, saying

that instead of using his power for reforms, "it seems that Fitzsimmons actually tends to single out corrupt individuals and lend them his active support."

Fitzsimmons draws a \$125,000 annual salary, it said, "far and away more than other unions pay their top officials." He also has the use of a home the report valued at \$160,000, with furnishings listed at \$143,919, a new luxury car each year and an unlimited expense account.

The report found that 147 Teamster officials received more than \$40,000 from the union during 1974 — 17 of them more than \$100,000, a dozen more than \$120,000 and a few approaching \$200,000.

The report said these officials make no pretense at carrying out

functions for which they are paid.

PROD said benefits to officials include a variety of lucrative pension and severance accounts, loans, expense accounts, allowances, special travel accounts, gifts and unlimited use of the union's credit cards, a fleet of limousines and airplanes — and the services of two French chefs at union headquarters in Washington.

TEAMSTER PRESIDENT Frank Fitzsimmons declined Thursday to comment on a report by union dissidents. The report portrayed the Teamsters as a corrupt giant.



Jumblatt's sister killed; factions tense

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Assassins burst into the home of the sister of Moslem leftist leader Kamal Jumblatt Thursday, machine-gunned her to death and shot her two daughters.

The murder of Mrs. Linda Al At-rash in her home near a Christian area of Beirut sent gunmen from all factions in Lebanon's civil war racing to roadblocks where they tensely waited for a first shot which could reignite the conflict.

Jumblatt, who earlier sent an emissary to discuss peace talks with President-elect Elias Sarkis and said the

civil war could end within a month, issued an appeal after his sister's slaying for his followers "to refrain from any spontaneous reaction so as not to spoil her pure martyrdom."

Sarkis later met with Moslem religious leaders and with Lt. Ahmed Khatib, commander of the Army's rebel leftist faction, the "Lebanese Arab Army."

Sources close to the President-elect said Sarkis was working on a plan to place the Army's Moslem and Christian factions under a single joint command, thus creating a solely Lebanese

force which might be capable of enforcing a cease-fire.

The right-wing Christian Phalangist party condemned the attack on Jumblatt's sister, charging it was the work of "hired criminals whose aim is to make the Lebanese kill one another every time the situation starts calming down."

Family and hospital officials said the elder sister, Nuha, 27, was in serious condition from bullet wounds but expected to survive. The younger sister, Samar, 18, was not seriously

wounded. Unsubstantiated rumors earlier circulated throughout the city that Nuha had died but both the family and hospital said both girls were alive.

The assassination attack followed the shooting Tuesday of moderate Christian politician Raymond Edde, who ran against Sarkis with Leftist support in the presidential elections early this month.

"This incident comes in the destructive series which began with the attack on Raymond Edde," Phalangist

leader Pierre Gemayel said.

Gemayel's son sped to Mrs. Al At-rash's house and carried her and her wounded daughters to a hospital.

A weeping Jumblatt said his sister "was committed to the principle of peaceful coexistence (between Moslems and Christians) and confidence in the unity of the people." He said he died "as a martyr of honor."

In what has developed into a pattern, a night of savage artillery and mortar fire subsided into scattered sniping with the first rays of dawn.

The morning found more than 60 persons killed and more than 100 wounded from the night of shelling.

Samir Sabbag, a leftist official, earlier met Sarkis for 90 minutes to convey to him leftist conditions for accepting a truce and entering into "round table" peace talks with the rightist Christians, currently targeted sometime next week.

Both rightists and leftists have endorsed the talks although they still disagree over certain aspects of its agenda.

The HERALD

The nation

Claim U.S. to end Nationalist China ties

The Ford administration plans to sever ties with Nationalist China and grant full diplomatic recognition to the People's Republic of China after the presidential elections, congressional foreign affairs leaders said Thursday. Rep. Lester Wolff, D-N.Y., said "responsible and authoritative administration officials" had informed him formal recognition of Peking was being withheld until after the presidential elections in November because of its potential political repercussions. State Department officials have not denied Wolff's statement.

Reopening JFK case may take six months

The new Senate permanent intelligence committee met for the first time Thursday and its chairman said it may be six months before it decides whether to reopen the investigation into the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, named chairman of the 15-member committee to oversee operations of the CIA, FBI and other federal investigation agencies, estimated it may take that long to work out a recommendation on a new Kennedy investigation. He added "Officially, we have not yet received the report" on the Kennedy assassination investigations from an earlier panel which goes out of business Sunday.

Cuba troops to leave Angola

The United States has received the text of Fidel Castro's Angola policy note and it shows he intends to withdraw all Cuban combat troops from the African nation, a senior official aboard Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's plane said Thursday. The official, on arrival in Washington from Kissinger's European mission, said a reading of the full text of Castro's letter to Sweden's prime minister indicates Castro pledged to pull his troops out of Angola at a rate higher than the 200-a-week level reported earlier.

The world

U.N. Golan Heights mandate accepted

Secretary General Kurt Waldheim said in Belgrade Thursday Syria asked no new conditions for keeping U.N. peacekeeping troops on the Golan Heights and agreed to extend their mandate for another six months. Israel said at the United Nations it would also accept an extension of the U.N. peace force. Israel's acceptance was telephoned to Waldheim's aides in New York by Israeli ambassador Chaim Herzog. Earlier, Israel said it would not agree to extending the U.N. troop mandate, which expires Monday, if Syria set any new conditions.

Senate committee agrees to extension of tax cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Finance Committee, nearing completion of a major tax revision bill, agreed Thursday to a simple extension of current individual tax cuts.

If the bill can reach President Ford's desk and be signed before the cuts expire June 30, all individual tax withholding rates would remain the same at least through June 30, 1977.

The bill still faces Senate floor action and a tough conference to reconcile it with a House bill which has vastly different tax "reforms."

The Senate committee ignored Ford's request for a larger cut. Republican members did not even mention it.

The committee agreed to make permanent the more generous standard deduction, the earned income credit for the working poor and all other aspects of current cuts except the largest — the special tax credit of either \$35 per dependent or 2 per cent of the first \$9,000 of income — which was extended only through June 30, 1977.

This was done merely to prevent the total bill from exceeding Senate Budget Committee restrictions for the fiscal year ending Oct. 1, 1977, and the credit is expected also to be extended next year.

The cut amounts to \$15.6 billion, \$1.7 billion less than if the credit had been extended to Oct. or later.

Cable burns trolley roof, 20 hurt

BOSTON (UPI) — A felled power cable burned through the roof of a packed trolley car Thursday, slightly injuring more than 20 persons, mostly members of a first grade class on a field trip.

The trolley, crowded with pupils from a suburban Ashland elementary school on their way to Boston Common for a picnic, was on a routine run on the Riverside line in adjacent Brookline.

At least 50 children and adults, none injured seriously in the 10 a.m. accident, were rushed to two area hospitals.

"We don't know what caused the wire to fall," said Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority spokesman Don Eagles. "It happens, but it's rare."

A wire supporting a power cable which runs the trolley's electrical motors apparently snapped, became entangled in the power line and burnt a hole in the roof of the vehicle, causing a fire, Eagles said.

Forty-seven children and adults were brought to Children's Hospital Medical Center for treatment and examination. All were released. Three women were treated at another hospital and released.



WORKMEN IN Boston, left photo, inspect damage to trolley car after a "span wire" became entangled in live power cable and burned crowded



trolley. In right photo, some of the youngsters leave Children's Medical Center with teacher after being treated for cuts and bruises.

Suharto tells OPEC: up oil prices

KUTA BEACH, Bali, Indonesia (UPI) — Indonesian President Suharto opened a three-day meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries Thursday with a call for higher oil prices — a call backed by many of the 13 OPEC countries.

Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki, Yamani said, however, that Saudi Arabia was strongly opposed to any oil price increase at this time.

The OPEC oil ministers held their first full day of talks Thursday to determine whether the basic minimum price of \$11.51 per barrel of oil will be increased when the OPEC price expires July 1. A conference spokesman said the talks proceeded smoothly despite the differences.

A poll taken by UPI prior to the meeting showed more than half of OPEC countries predicted raises ranging from 5 to 15 per cent.

Oil experts in New York said they expected price increases of 3 to 4 per cent at the Bali meeting and said the increases would add anywhere from one to three cents to the price of a gallon of gasoline in the United States.

Spokesmen for Venezuela, Iran, Iraq, Indonesia and Libya openly predicted price increases and Venezuela newspapers said the OPEC economic commission would recommend one over the Saudi Arabian objections. However, Opec members said they would not impose increases that would slow recovery from the world-

wide recession.

Advance indications were that the meeting could develop into a showdown between Saudi Arabia, which wants the freeze to hold at least until the end of the year and Iran whose oil production is down and which needs money to finance the Shah's "white revolution" of development and expansion.

(King Khaled of Saudi Arabia and

the Shah of Iran ended three days of talks Thursday in Tehran on their vast differences but there was no word on their decisions, if any.)

Suharto, in asking for a "fair and reasonable" price increase said it should be geared to the rate of world inflation.

The oil ministers and delegates, mindful of the attack on an OPEC meeting in Vienna last Christmas,

were closeted under tight security in the luxurious Pertamina Cottages Hotel on Kuta Beach. Journalists entering the complex were searched and checked by electronic security gear two times.

The OPEC members are Algeria, Saudi Arabia, Ecuador, Gabon, Indonesia, Iran, Iraq, Kuwait, Libya, Nigeria, Qatar, the United Arab Emirates and Venezuela.

Tempest Storm admits she had relations with JFK

• Longtime stripper Tempest Storm said Thursday she had intimate relations with John F. Kennedy before he was president but she doesn't consider the affair any "big deal." She accused other women who have been receiving widespread publicity lately because of affairs with famous men of "cashing in on the publicity." Miss Storm appeared on the WXYZ-TV program "AM Detroit."

Miss Storm said politics did not dominate their talks. "I think that after the clothes came off, politics was not discussed," she said.

• The Federal Election Commission is considering cutting off federal campaign funds to George Wallace, Birch Bayh and Sargeant Shriver because they have not filed financial statements required by the election law. In

addition, the FEC sent letters to six presidential candidates saying they would not be eligible for federal funds after June 24 because they have not met the legal requirement of winning 10 per cent of the vote in the last two primaries. The letters were sent to Bayh, Fred Harris, Milton Shapp, and Shriver — all inactive — and to Ellen McCormack and Henry Jackson.

• A white Atlanta couple Mr. and Mrs. Robert Drummond, lost a bid to keep their mixed-race foster child Thursday after a doctor testified they were too old and uneducated to raise the youngster properly. The 2½-year-old boy, Timmy, now is expected to be turned over to a black-white couple. The Drummonds cared for Timmy since he was a one-month old infant.

• A Federal grand jury on fraud case duty is investigating sex scandal allegations involving Rep. Wayne Hays and his former Capitol Hill paramour, Elizabeth Ray. Miss Ray claims Hays put her on the congressional payroll at \$14,000 a year solely to be his mistress.

• A young man claiming to be Caroline Kennedy's boyfriend was charged Thursday with assaulting a Secret Service agent who prevented him from entering Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis' apartment on Fifth Avenue in New York. Roland John Christoni of Wallingford, Conn., was arraigned before U. S. Magistrate Sol Schreiber, and held on temporary, \$100,000 bail. Miss Kennedy is currently living in London.

People

Get tough with vandals, police urge at meeting

by DAVE IBATA
Suburban police chiefs Thursday urged stronger enforcement of vandalism laws and swifter prosecution of offenders as ways to stop the rising tide of juvenile crime in the suburbs.

Officials of Arlington Heights, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Buffalo Grove and 10 North suburban communities met at the Northbrook Public Library to discuss a united effort against vandalism.

ordinance "decriminalizing" vandalism — declaring the problem punishable by fines under local law. Such an ordinance would make vandalism an offense treated like a traffic violation.

POLICE SAY decriminalization would allow surer, and faster prosecution of apprehended vandals. But police chiefs at the meeting, while supportive of such a law, criticized loopholes in the proposed ordinance.

County to hear rezoning objections

Objections to the possible rezoning of more than 103 acres in Palatine and Wheeling townships will be filed today by village and township officials at a hearing of the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals.

BECAUSE FORMAL objections to the proposed rezoning will be filed, the change will need a two-thirds vote of approval from the 16-member Cook County Zoning Board rather than a simple majority.

The zoning board makes recommendations to the county board.

Palatine Township Clerk Ruth Ellen Blowney will read a letter from Township Supervisor Howard Olsen outlining the township board's objection to the proposed rezoning.

The 3 p.m. hearing at the Palatine Public Library, 500 N. Benton St., concerns 103.5 acres on the west side of I-90, south of Lake-Cook Road and west of Long Grove Road.

The proposed changes would rezone the now single-family area to higher density and special use. More details about the development were unavailable Thursday.

Wheeling Township Supervisor Ethel Kolerus said Township Assessor Marshall Theroux "may sit in on the hearing." About half the land lies in Wheeling Township.

Even under the proposed law, most police still would apply station adjustments, Bratcher said.

Gerald Friedman, Northbrook village president, said Deerfield has decriminalized vandalism under an ordinance that does not set penalties for youths, yet the village has experienced a dramatic decline in vandalism since the ordinance was enacted earlier this year.

Rx

WHAT ARE PLANTAR WARTS?

When you walk on hard dirty surfaces, you are exposing your feet to a virus infection which produces plantar warts — benign tumors appearing on the outer skin layer of the foot's walking surface. They can cause discomfort and pain. Often they can penetrate deep and self-treatment with regular over-the-counter remedies or cutting will not cure the condition.

Professional attention is required to effectively remove these warts or to keep them from spreading to other parts of the foot. Your best protection is prevention. Don't walk around outside without shoes.

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Schools

High School Dist. 214

Wheeling High School's specialized singing groups, the Madrigals and New Dawns, will give their final concert today at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater of the school 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling.

Directed by Frank Dobler, the Madrigals will sing Elizabethan and Renaissance period music. The stage will be decorated to suggest a Medieval atmosphere.

New Dawns, directed by Phil Stutz, will include some choreography in their performance and sing currently popular music such as "Love Will Keep Us Together" and "I Write the Songs."

New members for next semester have been selected by both directors. For Madrigals, these include, Claus Bucher, Rich Desmond and Steve Gwinn, basses; Doug Hutchins and Gregg Panier, tenors; and Sue Gilligan, soprano.

New Dawns' new members are Kelly Jenkins, soprano; Patti Jacobs and Cathy Peacock, altos; and Leslie Edens and Dave Flechaus, alternates.

Walter Barber, a physical science teacher at Forest View High School, placed third in the Master 1976 AAU National Judo Tournament, held at the Baltimore Civic Center, Baltimore, Md.

Barber, who is a fourth degree judo black belt, lost only one match to a previous Pan American champion.

Prospect High School is the recipient of a book award from the University of Illinois Mothers Assn.

The Mothers Assn. will purchase a book to honor freshman, James Richardson, who has achieved a straight A academic record during his first semester. The award recognizes James, and the high school from which he graduated.

Arlington High School's team chalked up the highest score in High School Dist. 214 in the recent Mathematical Assn. of America test.

The team, consisting of students Robert Kelly, Doug Vogel and Marty Buckingham, totaled 185 points on the nationwide test measuring mathematical talent and insight.

Steven Rossetti, a student at Hersey High School, Arlington Heights, has been accepted to live and study abroad for a year in Denmark as an exchange student with the International Cultural Exchange.

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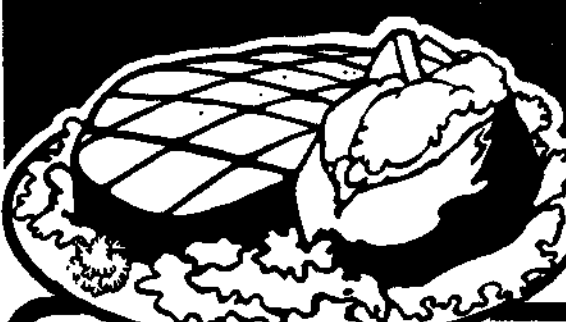
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'74 GREMLIN X Clean, locally owned \$2488	'69 MARK III Spring Green with white vinyl roof and white interior. This hard to find beauty seems to improve with age. MUST SEE!
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'72 CAPRI 2000 Good graduation gift \$1488	'72 CADILLAC SEDAN OnVite, roomy 4 door luxury 3 way Gold Weekend special \$2988
'73 CAPRI 2000 4 speed stick. Several to choose from \$1988	'72 FORD LTD BRGM. Green Gold Metallic with matching interior and vinyl roof. Full factory equipment plus split seat \$1988


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Dist. 21 cuts hit hard at teacher training

by DIANE GRANAT
First of a series

Budget cuts in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 will take a bite out of education during the 1976-77 school year — but not so much the education of children as teacher education.

This year Dist. 21 had \$150,000 to spend on staff development, or in-service training, where teachers learn to polish their skills or update their teaching methods. For the 1976-77 school year, there will only be about \$4,000 for the program.

Dist. 21's in-service program, the "Self-Renewal Project," has been federally funded for the past two years under Title III of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965.

THE SELF-RENEWAL Project goes beyond the typical in-service seminars held in most school districts each September, said Larry Chase, former project director.

The involvement of teachers in planning their own training program, the creation of a media resource center, the identification of human resources on the staff, a districtwide institute day, as well as professional growth seminars are emphasized in the program, Chase said.

Dist. 21 learned earlier this year that it would lose federal funding for the project at the end of this school

year because of changes in the federal law, Chase said.

Because of Dist. 21's tight financial situation the district was not able to pick up the cost of the program when the federal funds were cut, Chase said.

"We're losing our funding a year early since this was a three-year project," Chase said. "But when you take money for a federal project, it is seed money. The district must make a commitment to integrate aspects of the project after it's over."

THIS YEAR the \$150,000 for the Self-Renewal Project paid for four staff members, including a director, assistant director, coordinator of volunteer resources and a secretary.

For the 1976-77 school year, the board originally cut \$112,000 from the program, retaining only Chase as the project director. Chase was also given responsibility for the district's gifted program.

Chase, however, recently resigned from Dist. 21 to become director of the Northwest Educational Cooperative, and the administration decided not to replace him.

Chase said although the position of coordinator is desirable for the program, the decision not to hire someone else is consistent with Supt. Kenneth Gill's recommendation to cut as

Cuts made to trim \$1 million deficit

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 Board of Education this spring pared down an anticipated \$1 million deficit in the 1976-77 budget.

The budget reductions included the elimination of 50 teaching positions to cut about \$500,000 in teacher salaries and raise class size from an average of 25 to 27 pupils per class. The board also cut \$350,000 in administration costs and \$280,000 in materials and supplies.

many administrators as possible. "It is not sensible to hire a new administrator while cutting teachers," Chase said.

WITH THE elimination of Chase's post, costs for the program were cut by an additional \$26,000, what Chase called a "bonus savings." This leaves \$18,000 for the gifted program and about \$4,000 for a half-time secretary for staff development, Chase said.

Chase said the decision not to replace him was made with the understanding that several administrators would take the responsibility for different aspects of the program he has managed for the past two years.

Responsibility for the program will be divided among Gill; Marjorie Bou, assistant superintendent for instruction; Gregg Crocker, currently assistant director of the project and the new principal for Hawthorne School; and the principals of some of the district's smaller schools Chase said.

Chase said ideally the cut in funding should not affect the program since the project's goal was for teachers to take responsibility for their in-service training, for their own "self-renewal."

"We have moved into the schools, urging them to take responsibility for their in-service training. If the program is still viable a year from now, it was successful," Chase said.

CHASE SAID each school is committed to an in-service plan for next

year. "They (the teachers and principals) are involved now, they are doing the work. That's how we can survive on less personnel," he said.

Discussions at board meetings centered around the teacher cuts and the resulting class size increases. Teacher cuts, however, will not reduce or eliminate the educational program in September.

What will be greatly affected are some little-known programs and services that have been hit by the administration budget cutbacks. Education writer Diane Granat examines the impact of these cuts in a three-part series.

The program will continue next year, with the media resource center, professional growth seminars, where teachers take courses for credit, workshops and training programs at each school. One aspect of the pro-

gram which was cut, though, was \$54,000 to pay staff members for summer in-service and curriculum work, Chase said. In the past, groups of teachers were paid to work during the summer to update or change the curriculum.

Chase said teachers did not want to cut the Self-Renewal Project when they made their budget suggestions for the coming school year. He said, however, they recommended that if federal funds were cut off, the district should not spend more money on its own.

Chase said the elimination of his position and other staff members will hurt the in-service program by removing the personal contact between a coordinator and teachers.

"The quality of the program will be hurt. The day-to-day interactions and problem solving that occurs with the teachers — no one will be doing that," Chase said.

He said coordinating the program "will be one more responsibility for someone who has a lot of other things to do. It might just get put at the bottom of the list."

The HERALD

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North School boundary shift OK'd

A revision in the proposed attendance boundaries in the North School area was approved Thursday by a 3 to 2 vote of the Arlington Heights Dist. 25 Board of Education.

Attendance boundaries in the area were realigned because of the closing of North School next month.

The revision in the proposed boundaries transfers 20 North School students living west of Arlington Heights Road, north of the northern boundary of St. James School and east of the lot line between Dunton and Evergreen avenues to Olive School next fall.

These students would have attended Ridge School, according to the boundaries which had been proposed by the school administration. The revision was made after parents in the area argued that travel to Olive School would be more convenient, closer and safer for their children.

BOARD MEMBERS HAD been concerned that the boundary proposed by parents could cause Olive School to be overcrowded in the 1977-78 school year if another school is closed in the area.

The board Thursday decided to annex only the northeast corner of the area originally proposed by the parents.

Board member Edith Jolly said she still was concerned about the safety of

students crossing Arlington Heights Road, although parents said safety is not a problem since a professional crossing guard is stationed at the intersection. Mrs. Jolly and board member James Foster voted against the revision.

Boundaries for the remainder of the North School area approved Thursday transfer North students east of Arlington Heights Road and north of Euclid Avenue to Olive School; those living east of Arlington Heights Road and south of Euclid to Windsor School and those living west of Arlington Heights Road, south of the northern boundary of St. James School and west of the lot line between Dunton and Evergreen avenues to Ridge School.

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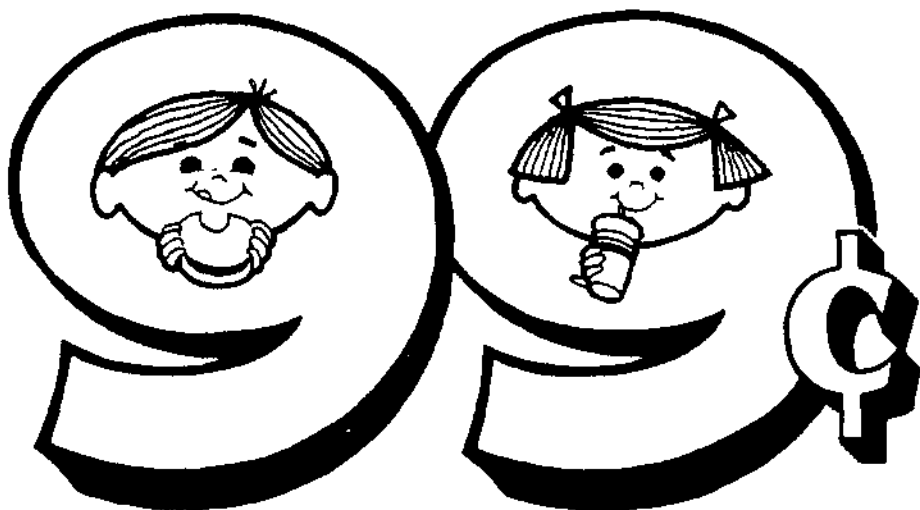
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The doctor says

by Lawrence I. Lamb, M.D.

Her dad a 'different person' after stroke

My dad had a stroke five years ago when he was in his latter 40s, and he spent almost three months in the hospital. They said his stroke was caused by an aneurysm in his forehead. He had lost control of all of his faculties, but since then regained all of his physical capacity. He can walk, talk, eat, and in fact, I think he is physically stronger now than before.

His problem is mental. He has a very unreasonable, unfair attitude toward members of his family. He hasn't been able to hold a job since his stroke because he has lost his alertness and his peripheral vision, and it was thought unsafe for him to return to his old job. He is easily irritated and continually repeats false statements and is unbelievably rude at times.

He has seen a few doctors for therapy but he refuses to be helped because in his words, "there is nothing wrong with me, I am as healthy as I ever was in mind and body." Can you give us any help or guidelines? My mother has the patience of a saint, but she can't put up with him forever, acting this way.

The part of the brain that controls our thinking, character and personality is separate from those parts that control our physical functions. It is not uncommon to have personality changes after brain damage, whether the damage is from a physical injury (as in boxers), or from a disease of the circulation such as a stroke. Individuals who previously were kind, thoughtful and considerate often become just the opposite.

We believe in relation to our various brain cells. If these cells are altered, our knowledge, thinking and behavior are different. When sufficient damage has occurred to alter a person's character or behavior, he is in fact a different person.

I wish that there were an immediate solution to offer you. Unfortunately, there is a limit to what can be done. Brain tissue is not regenerated although training and rehabilitation do help to regain certain functions of the brain.

The condition you are describing really falls into the psychiatric area. Certain medicines will help some people with these difficulties. Some patients have a depression associated with brain damage, and certain antidepressant medicines are useful. Other patients need tranquilizers. The solution to at least helping with your father's problem is medical management. That unfortunately will require his cooperation.

"When a person refuses help or treatment it is sometimes necessary for other members of the family to remove themselves from the problem. A spouse may have to simply tell the mate that he either gets professional help or else she is leaving. Confronting an individual with such a choice will sometimes result in cooperation in obtaining some professional assistance.

Strokes are the second most common medical abnormality in our society. Those who want more information about them can send 50 cents for The Health Letter, number 2-5, Strokes: Cerebral Vascular Accident — Cerebral Thrombosis. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

Duty-free shops like busy discount stores

Dear Dorothy: We're planning our first trip abroad. I've been reading about duty-free shops, still find it puzzling. Do you know how they work?—Mrs. H. C. Pond

Going or coming, duty-free shops are just like any bustling discount store, where you have to shove and push to get a clerk to wait on you. The only differences are that (1) you have to show your ticket and passport when you pay for the items and (2) you don't get the packages handed over. They're delivered to you either at the last counter before you board, or to your seat. There is a duty-limit on what you can bring home. Just keep a decent record of your purchases and you'll be okay. You'll learn how to use muscle at the duty-free shop counters.

Dear Dorothy: The item of the reader with muddy iced tea when she used bottled spring water brought back memories for both my wife and myself. I had the same problem years ago when I used water from a deep well, noted for its purity — and my wife had the same problem where she lived. It looks as if it might be caused by the lack of that tiny bit of chlorine used in most city water. Tell her to try a jug of city water to find out.—B.Q. Cross

Dear Dorothy: I was very much interested in your item about colas containing caffeine. I've been told that there is a cola being test-marketed which is 99 per cent caffeine-free. Inasmuch as I am allergic to caffeine, I'd certainly be interested in finding such a drink.—Mrs. A. C. Lange

We make up a big club, I suspect, however, that we're going to have to wait until they find us.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 230, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

The Marriage Savers

Keep alert to marital 'red flags'

by Joanne and Lew Koch
(Last in a series)

In these perilous times, a couple needn't be sick or abnormal to feel they might need counseling. There are certain danger signs that might alert couples to seek help before they reach a point of no return.

Dr. Michael Solomon, a Denver family therapist, notes some of these

"marital red flags." "The simplest things to identify are consistent arguments over what appear to be insignificant issues," he says. "Parents arguing consistently about the children (is) usually a clue to the fact that the children are being used as 'spacers' between their parents."

A second "red flag" goes up when people begin to see themselves as not

lovable in relation to their family. This indicates not that these people are actually unlovable, but that something in the family interaction isn't filling that person's need to feel loved, Dr. Solomon says.

Avoidance is another red flag. There are an amazing number of ways in which families can remain together and yet avoid each other. Sometimes the family (or couple) "overrelates" to others by always having people around, never allowing themselves to be alone.

A good question to ask yourself is the question one marriage counselor asks many of his clients: "What is it like to be married to you?"

If the answer is bad, consider that another marital "red flag."

If you do decide to seek a marriage counselor, you can avoid costly misunderstandings by asking a few brief questions over the phone. State who recommended you and, very succinctly, why you will be coming. (We have a family problem involving our two teen-age sons, we have a sexual problem, etc.) Don't go into a detailed description of your problem.

Ask what the therapist charges per visit and the length of each session. If the therapist says he is too busy to take on additional clients ask for two other recommendations. If you don't know the therapist's affiliation, ask whether he or she is connected with a hospital, professional association or

university. Write the information down and check it to be sure the therapist has been accurate.

If most of your questions are answered on the phone, you will still have to answer the most important question when you meet the therapist: Do you trust this person?

If you spend the initial hour feeling wary and uncomfortable, your chances of opening up later on are slim. You may want to mention any adverse reactions to the therapist and see if that leads to better rapport. Both you and your spouse should have positive feelings about the therapist, otherwise the visit to the counselor can become another source of conflict.

Your own "gut" reaction, while not the only test, is ultimately a deciding factor. Once you have been reasonably careful in selecting a therapist, once you are convinced this person has suitable experience and charges a fee you can afford, you should be able to lower your guard and concentrate on the problems of your marriage.

Questers win 3 awards

Of the 74 chapters entering the national Quester Window Display Contest three Arlington Heights chapters earned three of the nine awards.

Salt Creek Chapter was awarded fourth place and \$100 for its "From Patriot to Pioneer" entry on display for six weeks in February and March in the Books Unlimited window, Evergreen Shopping Center, Arlington Heights.

Each entry submitted the name of a national or state historic preservation project which would receive prize money and since there were none in the immediate area, Salt Creek chose the Woodstock Opera House in nearby Woodstock.

HONORABLE mentions went to the

Prairie Belles for their display in Flaherty Jewellers, "Family Setting during the Revolutionary Period," and to Hopple Popple for its display in Webber Paint Co., "Herbs of the Revolutionary Period."

Accepting all the local awards at the convention was Mrs. Charles B. Gray of Salt Creek Chapter. The 26th annual national convention was held in Philadelphia May 2-5 with 239 chapters from 27 states and Canada represented.

FIRST PLACE of \$500 went to a California chapter for its display of "1776 articles"; second \$300, a Pennsylvania chapter for its colonial keeping room; third, \$100 a Maryland chapter for its display, "A Lady's Preparation for Travel."

Honorable mentions also went to chapters in Pennsylvania, Washington, D.C. and Indiana.

AKA charters a new chapter

West Suburban Associates of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. will be chartering a new graduate chapter Saturday. Alpha Kappa Alpha is the oldest Black women's sorority in the country.

The sorority's national programs are designed to communicate with a wide sector of the population in order to alleviate some of its major problems. Activities include Job Corps Center for Women, educational scholarships and grants, AKA Heritage Series, leadership training, reading experience, workshops, United Negro College Fund Drive, consumer education and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

A public luncheon Saturday will be held at the Hyatt Regency Oakbrook with Gloria Bond, Central Regional Director of AKA, as guest speaker. Information 885-0615.

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Ask Andy

Fingernails made of epidermis

Andy sends the Encyclopedia Britannica's 1976 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Josephine Brinker, 14, of White Bear Lake, Minn., for her question:

WHAT ARE FINGERNAILS MADE OF?

Besides protecting the ends of our fingers from bruises and abrasions, fingernails help us to pick up tiny objects, such as slender strands of thread. Our fingers perform their myriad of functions each day, aided immeasurably by these hard coverings.

Fingernails are provided by the epidermis, the outer layer of skin. One of the primary functions of the epidermis is to guard the body against harm from destructive forces in the environment. To shield the cornea of the eye, for example, the epidermis forms the delicate outer covering of our eyelids. Such pressure points as the palms of our hands and the soles of our feet are protected because here the epidermis thickens into callous materials.

As you can see, the epidermis is highly adaptable. It may be as much as one-sixteenth of an inch on the

soles of our feet, while the eyelid covering is less than two-thousandths of an inch. Our fingernails are actually thick layers of an epidermal substance called keratin, a tough, fibrous protein material. Healthy fingernails continually grow, but when we file or cut them they do not hurt. This is because the cells are dead tissue. The skin beneath the nail, however, is very much alive. This skin is called the matrix, and it is fed by blood vessels and contains sensitive nerves. This explains why, if you tear your nail within the area where it is still attached to the skin, it hurts.

Your fingernails and a pussycat's claws are made of the same material. So are a horse's clomping hoofs and a pig's dainty little trotters. Even a cow's horns and the eagle's awesome talons are made of this special kind of skin. The dead and dried skin cells are an example of nature's way to provide protection to vulnerable parts of the body.

The nails you can see are made of dead cells, and the hidden roots are made of living cells. The dead cells have no blood vessels and no nerves to feel pain. It does not hurt to trim

the tips. But their sides and undersides are fixed onto the living flesh of your fingers. This flesh has lots of sensitive nerves. When you tear a nail below the tip, it damages the living cells of a finger — which hurts. Fortunately, if no permanent damage is done, the nail will grow back, good as new.

Andy sends a Student Globe to Karen Jamestee, 8, of Niagara Falls, Ont., Canada, for her question:

WHY DO MORNING GLORIES OPEN ONLY IN THE DAYTIME?

THE LOVELY morning glory flower greets the dawn by slowly unwinding its long, slender bud. Come midday, sunny or not, the expanding bud has become a full flower. Soon thereafter, however, the morning glory's leaves begin to curl inward, the first sign of the wilting process. If you were to watch very patiently throughout the afternoon, you would observe the gradual collapse of the leaves inward until, finally, by evening, the flower dies.

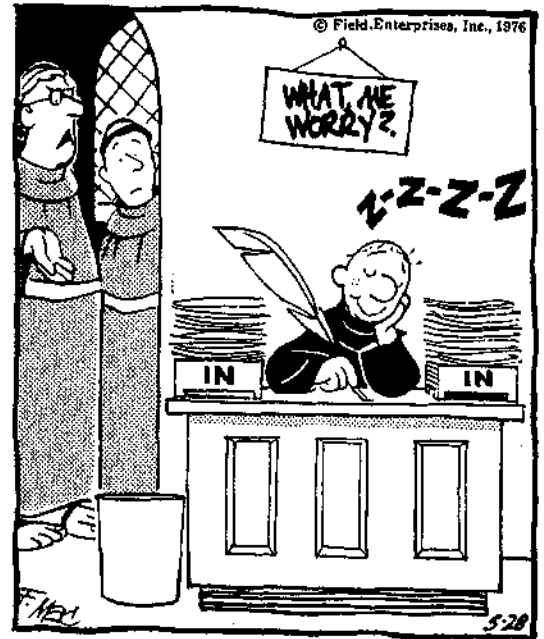
Botanists and other plant experts tell us that all plants have an internal clock — a cyclical internal rhythm around which the plant's metabolism

is built. These rhythmic cycles vary from one species to another, but they are all very close to 24 hours. The morning glory, for example, always opens in the morning, although there are flowers that open only at night. Exactly how and why these internal clocks work remains somewhat a mystery. Scientists suspect, however, that they enable each plant to combine and break down the thousands of essential chemicals it needs to support life.

Do you have a question to ASK ANDY? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to ASK ANDY in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

BROTHER JUNIPER



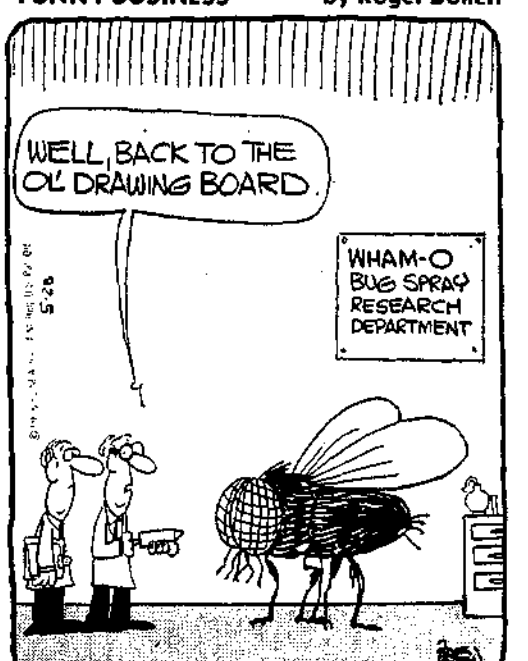
SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen



MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



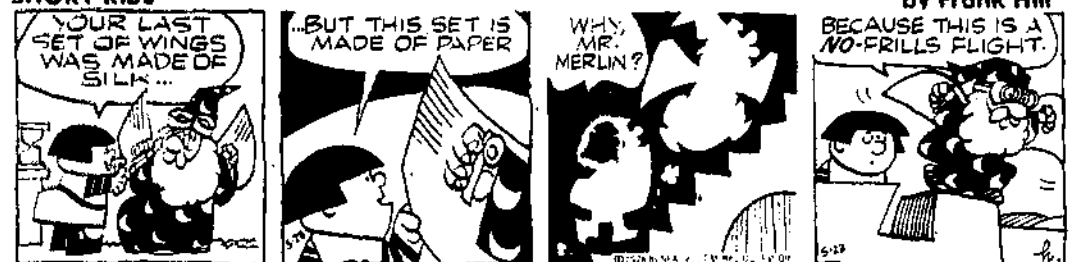
CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



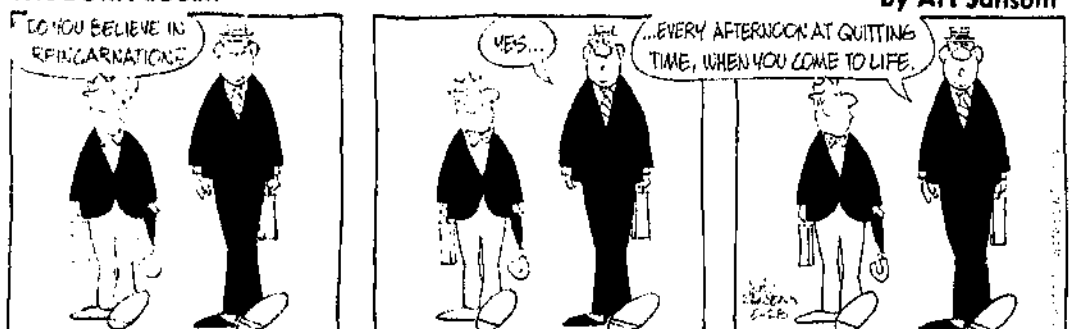
SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



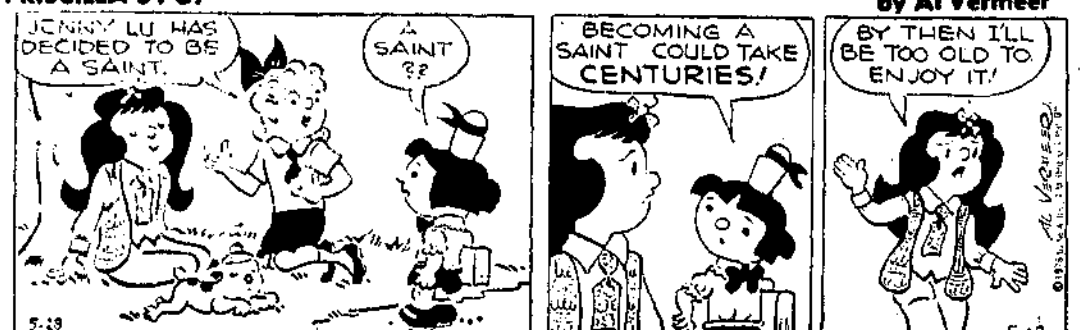
FREDDY

by Rupe



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



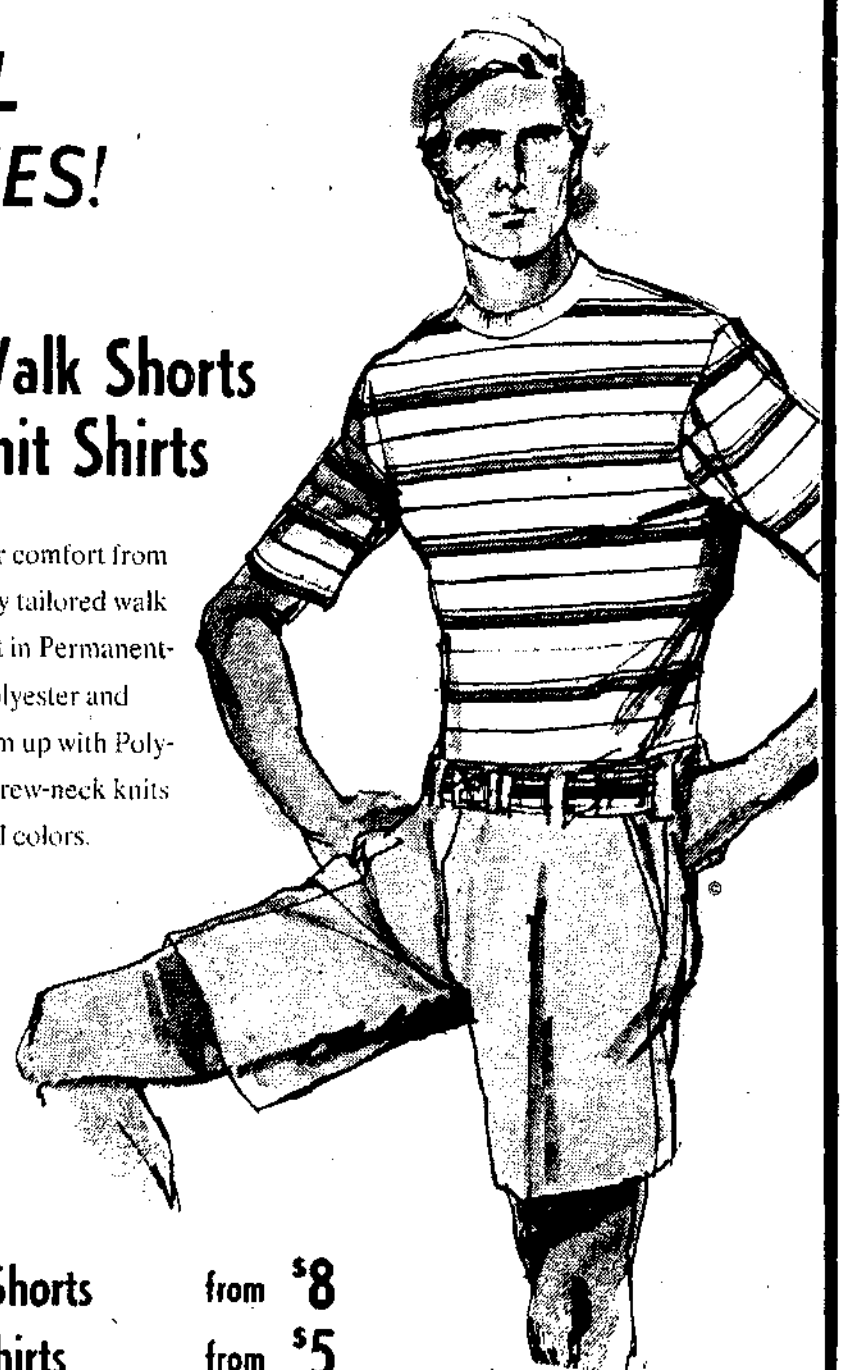
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OPEN MONDAY, MAY 31 10 to 4

The way we see it

County board should review architect selection

Suburbanites who believe Cook County government at its worst is arrogant and unresponsive received more evidence last week from County Board Pres. George W. Dunne.

The occasion was the approval of an architectural contract for the renovation of Oak Forest Hospital, a \$24 million job which is required by the federal government.

Dunne presented his recommendation for the architect to the county board. When suburban Republican board members asked why the full board had not participated in the selection, Dunne essentially told them it was none of their business.

The firm Dunne selected had, coincidentally, also designed O'Hare Airport for the City of Chicago and done the planning

for the rapid transit line on the Kennedy Expressway.

The firm also has worked on hospital projects and may in fact be the best qualified firm for the job. However, even if that is true, it does not mean that Dunne's reply to county board members who wanted to review the firm's credentials is legitimate.

Dunne told suburban commissioners that he had "never" heard of a government board that formed a committee to review architects, even though innumerable school boards and other suburban governments do that routinely.

In addition, with a straight face, Dunne announced that the county board members should not take part in selection of the architect, except to ratify his

choice, because he is the county executive and the board members are legislators.

To support his contention, Dunne cited the U.S. Supreme Court decision which said the American President, not Congress, must appoint members to the Federal Election Commission.

Dunne's explanation, particularly when he equates himself with the President, is nonsense.

Dunne occasionally says he does not believe suburban residents appreciate the county's concern for them.

That may be. But it would help if Dunne would realize it is hard for the suburbs to appreciate the concern of a county official who compares his job to the presidency.



Imagine, YOU selecting architects! ???

Memorial 'snow day' for schools

Today most Illinoisans will begin to celebrate the three-day weekend of Memorial Day without much of the confusion that has struck this state in the past.

Since Illinois legislators refuse to conform to the rest of the

country on what day to celebrate the holiday, it has been celebrated only on May 30.

Fortunately, that date this year is on Sunday, and the entire country will celebrate Memorial Day Monday. But this is

only because the date is on a weekend and many employers will give their workers a three-day holiday.

The state, however, has not officially declared Monday a holiday, so schools will have to take unused snow days to get the day off.

If all this sounds confusing, it is. And until the state legislature decides to get into the act with the rest of America confusion will continue for the residents of Illinois.

The General Assembly owes it to the people of this state to end the confusion and put Illinois in line with the rest of country on the single holiday approach. Legislators have two years to do this since next year we luck out again. May 30 is on Monday.

Your lawmakers

Interested in legislation? Here are the persons who currently represent you in Washington and Springfield.

PRESIDENT
Gerald R. Ford, The White House Washington, D.C. 20501
GENERAL ASSEMBLY
Brian E. Duff, 618 Maple Ave., Wilmette 60091 (1st District)
Harold A. Katz, 1180 Terrace Court, Glencoe 60022 (1st District)
John Edward Porter, Suite 360, State National Bank Plaza, Evanston 60201 (1st District)
John E. Friedland, 224 Virginia Drive, South Elgin 60177 (2nd District)
Leo D. LaFleur, Box 305, Bloomington 61708 (2nd District)
Eugene S. Chapman, 16 S. Princeton Court, Arlington Heights 60005 (3rd District)

Richard A. Mugallan, 921 Sparrow Court, Palatine 60067 (2nd District)
Virginia B. Macdonald, 1100 W. Northwest Highway, Mount Prospect 60056 (3rd District)
Donald L. Totten, 839 W. Higgins Rd. Schaumburg 60172 (3rd District)
Aaron Jaffe, 4441 Wilson Terrace, Skokie 60076 (4th District)
Eugene F. Schlickman, 1219 E. Clarendon, Arlington Heights 60004 (4th District)
John W. Carroll, 29 S. Fairview Ave., Park Ridge 60068 (4th District)
Edward E. Bluthardt, 4042 Gremley Terrace, Schiller Park 60176 (5th District)
Ted F. Leverenz, 1629 S. 17th Ave., Maywood 60153 (5th District)
Jack B. Williams, 9920 Schiller Blvd., Franklin Park 60131 (5th District)

The almanac

by United Press International
Today is Friday, May 28, the 149th day of 1976 with 217 to follow.
The moon is new.
The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.
The evening stars are Mars and Saturn.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini.
British statesman William Pitt was born May 29, 1759.
On this day in history:
In 1798, President John Adams was empowered by Congress to recruit an American army of 10,000 volunteers.
In 1934, the Dionne quintuplets were born near Callander, Ontario.
In 1940, the evacuation of British, French and Belgian troops from Dunkirk on the English Channel coast of France began. A total of 337,000 men reached Britain safely but 13,000 were killed by German military units.
In 1975, President Ford arrived in Brussels for a meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, declaring that the U.S. commitment "to this alliance will not falter."

The HERALD

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till the truth and make money!"
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An eye on Walker Democrats

Thompson building campaign of issues

by STEVE BROWN
A news analysis

It is becoming increasingly clear that James R. Thompson, the Republican party's candidate for governor, is trying hard to portray himself as the man with positions based on careful thought and research on the issues affecting the state.

Thompson also is trying to portray his opponent, Sec. of State Michael J. Howlett, as a man with few positions and no real basis for those stands.

"I just don't think a man can go around the state making grand pronouncements on issues until he knows what he's talking about," Thompson said in an interview with The Herald during a recent Downstate campaign swing.

Thompson is hoping that even if he takes a stand that is unpopular with a large segment of the voters they will respect and support him because he has taken the time to study issues.

Thompson said he wants to carry the policy ahead if he wins his uphill fight with Howlett in November.

"I don't think you can have a government of reaction," he added.

He said he plans to reestablish the policy which existed during the Ogilvie administration, but was dismantled by Gov. Daniel Walker.

Thompson gained some media attention with a canoe ride down the Middle Fork River. The river is embroiled in a controversial plan to build a water supply and recreational reservoir. Thompson has not yet taken a position on the proposal.

He plans to comment on the Middle Ford controversy and other conservation hot potatoes in a natural resources position paper later this summer.

"Fifty per cent of the people might disagree with me, but they are going to say we want a governor who is going to come down and look and listen before he takes action," he explained.

Besides the attempt to present an image as the candidate who knows what he is talking about, he is running a campaign with integrity and a "moral tone."

But he also is quick to blast Howlett for not agreeing to debates, which is really no surprise, and has taken to calling Iron Mike a "billboard governor" because the Howlett campaign

has gobbled up every available sign board around the state.

Thompson, decrying the name-calling style of the Walker-Howlett primary fight, says his approach is not name-calling.

"It doesn't go to his qualifications as a person or man, the only name calling has been done by the chairman of the Democratic county chairman's association. They trotted him out to test the waters on the Kerner situation and he called me 'rotten' and 'devious,'" Thompson said.

Thompson has issued papers on government ethics, the controversial Crosstown Expressway, child care and railroad crossings. Others will be forthcoming.

Howlett issued a series of attacks alleging waste in Walker adminis-

tration during the primary. He has made a number of appearances since, but he seems prepared to leave his chips riding on the bet the Democratic organization in Illinois can do it for him.

That may just be enough to win. But there remains the possibility that a coalition of Downstate Walker supporters and suburban Republicans can counter the Daley machine in Chicago. Thompson will have to convince the Downstate Walker Democrats, because they will not automatically close ranks behind him. They are opposed to Daley, but they are Democrats. The task of convincing these voters to split their ticket and support a GOP gubernatorial candidate will be Thompson's biggest challenge in the coming months.

Dateline 1776

By United Press International
PETERSBURGH, Va., May 28 — Richard Hanson apologetically told Dinwiddie County authorities he had unintentionally violated the fast day proclaimed by Congress earlier in the month. He explained he had forgotten he had invited guests to dinner until it was too late to cancel the hospitality without being impolite.

Berry's World

The President:
A cartoonist's
way of making
his ends meet



To meet fiscal '76 bills

RTA chief asks interim funds

by LYNN ASINOF
Regional Transportation Authority director Patrick L. O'Malley Thursday called for a compromise that would provide the RTA with operating funds through the end of the fiscal year.

The four suburban directors recently blocked a budget transfer, charging that the RTA was overspending on consultants' fees.

O'Malley said without the transfer, the RTA is unable to pay an estimated \$115,000 in legal fees.

O'Malley proposed an ordinance to allow the RTA to pay for legal, accounting and consulting services without approval of a formal budget appropriation.

THE SUBURBAN directors, however, said such an ordinance is illegal, since no money can be spent

without an appropriation.

"But they have come up with some rather unusual legal opinions in this authority (RTA) before," said suburban director D. Daniel Baldino, noting he will not support the compromise proposal.

O'Malley said his proposal would be effective only through the end of the 1975-76 fiscal year.

"I'm just talking about it through

June 30. I'm going to let you guys worry about the budget," O'Malley said, referring to the suburban directors' threat to block passage of the budget unless Chairman Milton Pikarsky resigns.

"I WON'T VOTE for any commitment in 1976-77 if we don't have an approved budget by the time we start the year," O'Malley said.

The suburban directors apparently blocked the budget transfer to demonstrate their power to hamstring RTA operations. Their action came after Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley publicly attacked the suburbs for getting more than their share of the RTA pie.

Richard D. Newland, board member from Waukegan, said the suburban directors won their point and now are willing to compromise.

"I THINK WE CAN work that out," Newland said. "We certainly don't want anyone to work for nothing."

The RTA staff also announced a new regional fare structure cannot go into effect until Sept. 1. Originally scheduled to start in July, the fare structure has been put off until RTA board members decide if a fare increase is needed.

Fare increases are one of the alternatives proposed by the RTA staff for solving impending financial problems. Based on current reviews, the RTA staff is predicting a \$52.9 million deficit in the coming year.

Sludge pact bribe to Clavey told

The owner of a North Shore trucking firm testified in federal court Thursday that in 1972 he paid former Lake County Sheriff Orville (Pat) Clavey \$2,000 for help in renewing a sludge hauling contract.

Ronald Larsen, owner of Larsen Excavating, Wrecking and Trucking, said he gave Clavey the \$2,000 in a restaurant washroom for assistance in renewing a sludge hauling contract with the North Shore Sanitation District.

Larsen also testified that in 1971 he approached Clavey and former Chief Deputy Jerome P. Schuetz for help in obtaining the 1971 hauling contract. He said he asked them if they knew anyone at the North Shore Sanitation District and they replied yes. He said he "would make it right" to them if they could help.

Larsen was awarded the 1971 contract and testified he paid Schuetz \$300 believing it would be passed on to a North Shore Sanitary District board member.

When the 1971 contract expired, Larsen testified he made the \$2,000 payment to Clavey to help get the contract renewed for 1972.

Larsen's testimony Thursday conflicted with statements he had made to the grand jury. According to his grand jury testimony, which was re-

Metro briefs

leased Thursday, Larsen said he paid Clavey \$3,000 to get the contract renewed. He also told the grand jury he paid Clavey the \$500 for help in getting the 1971 contract, not Schuetz.

Clavey is charged with four counts of perjury, three counts of tax evasion and one count of extortion.

His trial continues today in U.S. District Court in Chicago.

No strike funds for URW

Delegates to a special United Rubber Workers convention, faced with a bankrupt strike fund, voted in Chicago Thursday to cut off weekly benefits to 70,000 union members on strike against the big four rubber companies. The action means the strikers must continue the lengthening walk-out against Firestone, Goodyear, Uniroyal and Goodrich tire companies without union funds, which ran out last week. Most delegates expressed resolve to "win the strike" anyway.

URW Pres. Peter Bommarito said, assessing special dues to 100,000 non-striking union members now would not solve the problem.

IVI endorses Bakalis

The Independent Voters of Illinois Thursday endorsed Michael J. Bakalis, Democratic candidate for comptroller, over Republican incumbent George W. Lindberg.

The IVI said Bakalis' record as a public administrator while serving four years as Superintendent of Public Instruction showed he could aid

the office he seeks in "producing an accurate picture of Illinois finances."

Lindberg declined an invitation to appear before the IVI for questioning this year, since he was not endorsed on any previous occasions when he agreed to appear.

Murder suspect indicted

A fourth suspect in the June 1973 shotgun killing of a couple along I-57 was indicted Thursday on charges of murder and armed robbery.

Henry Brisbon, 20, was charged with murder, conspiracy and armed robbery in the deaths of Dorothy T. Cerny, 25, and her fiancé, James Schmidt, 25.

No mail delivery on Memorial Day

There will be no residential or business mail delivered Monday, Memorial Day, the U.S. Postal Service announced.

Mail will be collected from boxes and lockbox service will be available on a Sunday schedule.

Cost of gas rises: low price corrected

Regular gasoline prices moved up to 60.9 cents a gallon Wednesday at the AAA Texaco Service station, Windsor Drive and Palatine Road, Arlington Heights.

The Texaco station's price was quoted as 48.9 cents a gallon in Wednesday's Herald. An attendant at the station Thursday discounted the 48.9 cent price quoted earlier by operator Rich Hilburn, stating that the previous pump price for regular gas was 48.9 cents a gallon.

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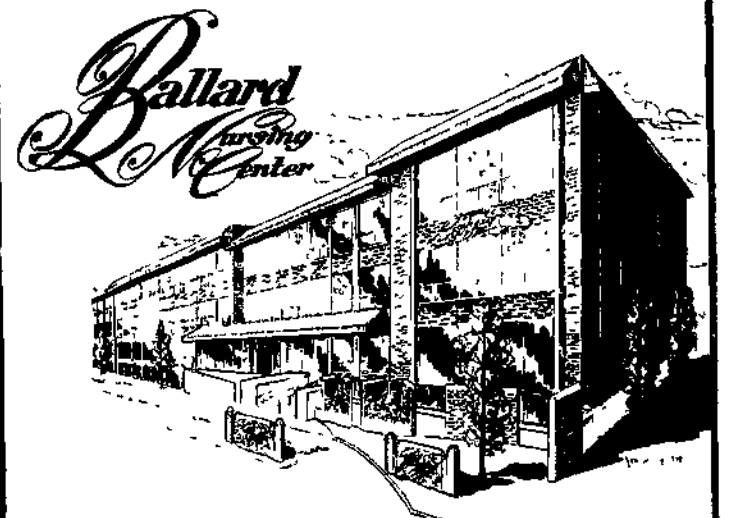
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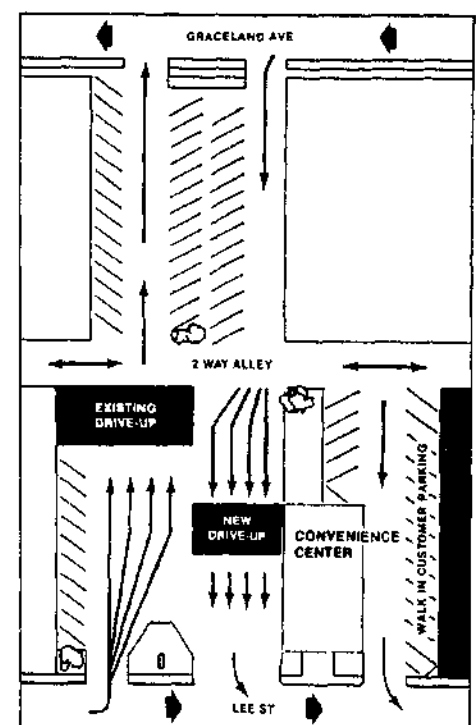
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Obituaries

Robert Nelson

Services for Robert W. Nelson, 56, of Palatine, and the senior vice president of The Bank and Trust Co. of Arlington Heights, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

He died Wednesday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was a member of Palatine Chamber of Commerce; Palatine American Legion Post No. 690; 33rd Division War Veterans Assn.; Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors Inc.; National Assn. of Independent Fee Appraisers Inc.; Chicago, Metropolitan Chapter; American Institute of Banking, Chicago Chapter Inc.; charter member of the National Assn. of Professional Bankers; and 82nd Airborne Division Assn.; a former member of the Moose; and was a licensed real estate broker. He was a past president of Palatine Kiwanis Club.

Survivors include his wife, Doris; sons, Michael and David Nelson; daughters, Nancy Steill, Linda Nelson and Judith Nelson; brothers, Philip, Warren, George and Paul Nelson; and four grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9:30 p.m. today in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, Palatine. Memorials may be made to the Chicago Heart Assn.

Milton P. Knight

Services for Milton P. Knight, 67, of Arlington Heights, will be at 1 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Chapel Hill Gardens West, Elmhurst.

He died Wednesday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was a retired salesman for a milk company.

Survivors include his wife, Viola; sons Duane A., William and James Knight; daughters, Carol J. Keshan and Margaret Bedgood; brother, Harry Knight; and 5 grandchildren.

Victoria Kuchynka

Services for Victoria Maria Kuchynka, 76, of Palatine, will be at 8 p.m. today in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Visitation will be from 4 p.m. until time of services. She died Wednesday in Americana Health Care Center, Arlington Heights. She was a past worthy matron of Rogers Park Chapter No. 689, O.E.S.

Survivors include sons, Thomas E. and Donald Kuchynka; daughter, Roxie Williams; and 14 grandchildren.

Helen Krein

Services for Helen Krein, 53, of Mount Prospect, will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

She died Wednesday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. She was employed as the office manager for Valiquet Inc., Des Plaines, and a member of the Independent Order of Foresters No. 878.

Survivors include a son, Richard Krein; and mother, Angela Browning. Visitation will be from 2 to 10 p.m. today in Friedrichs Funeral Home.

Olimpiada Melnikowa

Services for Olimpiada K. Melnikowa, 79, of Arlington Heights, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Glueckert Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Forest Home Cemetery, Forest Park.

She died Thursday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Survivors include a daughter, Helen Byrnes Poe; and granddaughters, Ellen and Sandra Byrnes.

Visitation will be from 3 to 9 p.m. today in Glueckert Funeral Home.

Charles Cokenower

Services for Charles Clark Cokenower, 83, of Wheeling, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Kolsak of Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

He died Thursday in Highland Park Hospital, Highland Park.

Survivors include his wife, Hattie; sons, William, Homer and Charles Cokenower Jr.; eight grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 2 to 9:30 p.m. today in Kolsak of Wheeling Funeral Home. Memorials may be made to the Wheeling Community Presbyterian Church, 196 E. Highland Ave.

Horst W. Loepke

Services for Horst W. Loepke, 51, of Des Plaines, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

He died Thursday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He was a retired machinist for a tool company.

Survivors include his wife, Gisle F.; daughter, Angelika Cox; son, Frank R. Loepke; sister, Lee Fellows; two grandchildren; and mother, Herta Enke.

Visitation will be from 4 to 9:30 p.m. Monday in Oehler Funeral Home.

Marie Egloff

Services for Marie T. Egloff, 68, of Palatine, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. Theresa Church, 465 N. Benton St., Palatine. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove. She died Wednesday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

Survivors include daughters, Patricia Price and Dolores Grove; son, Robert M. Egloff; brothers, John and Mitchell Leschinski; sister, Betty Whalen; and six grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 2 to 9:30 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Deaths elsewhere

AGNES C. PHARES, 82, of Santa Monica, Calif., formerly of Des

Plaines, died Monday in Santa Monica Medical Center.

Services will be Saturday at 10 a.m. in St. Mary Church, 800 Pearson St., Des Plaines, with burial in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines. Visitation will be from 3 to 9:30 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

ANNE M. ANDERSON, 78, of Forest Park, and the mother of John Anderson of Mount Prospect, died Wednesday in Oak Park Hospital, Oak Park.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. Raymond Church, 400 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect, with burial in Calvary Cemetery, Whitewater, Wis. Visitation will be from 2 to 10 p.m. today in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect.

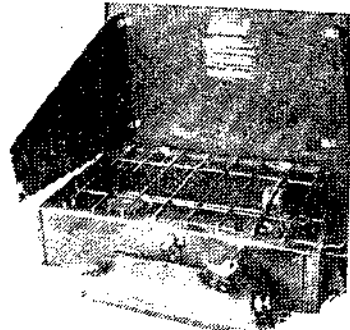
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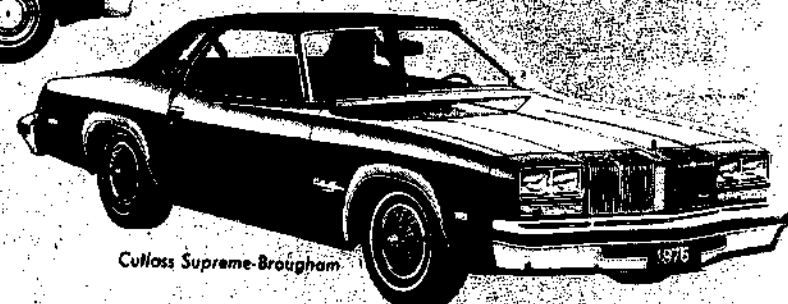
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A white beauty with red buckets.

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Granted, an assignment to search out pizzerias and eat pizza to your heart's content and still call it all in a day's work would tickle the palate of most all-American pizza lovers. I've yet to meet the person who passes up pizza simply because he doesn't care for it.

Calorie loaded? Now that's a different story, because I've yet to meet the person who can stop at only one piece.

But Herald reporters Judie Black and Bob Gallas not only ate their way through pies and pies of pizza without visible waistline expansion, they also managed to remain more than ever — which is why they were given the assignment in the first place — true pizza lovers.

Even the law caught up to Judie and two friends one evening. A well-meaning policeman

flashed his light on them as they quietly munched away in the car. The windows were fogged from the steam heat of the pizza. It looked suspicious.

"Just three people feeding their faces," he said shaking his head before walking away.

Bob's opinions weren't always his own. His two preschool children, who often accompanied him on his pizza rounds and already know a good pizza pie when they taste it, added their own unsolicited stamp of approval at times.

Yet if this rundown proves anything, it's that the Northwest suburbs have enough true pizzerias to keep the pizza pie connoisseur home and happy. And when you're too full to drive, that's nice.

In addition to the spots mentioned here, there are many more strictly carry-out services and Italian restaurants that offer pizza as a sidelight to

their regular menus. The latter are periodically featured in Bill o' fare, the Herald's weekly restaurant column.

We've broken our preferences down into two columns — thick and thin-crust — though most pizzerias now offer a choice of both. Bob prefers thin, traditional cheese and sausage; Judie always orders deep dish and varies the works. Prices are included when they appeared to be more reasonable than usual. But then pizza is pretty reasonable compared with many other entrees.

We think we separated the best ones, dictated not by scientific fact but by sensitive and seasoned taste buds.

—Genie Campbell
Medley Editor



Through thick and thin...

A PIZZA REPORT

by
JUDIE BLACK and BOB GALLAS



thick crust

GEPPETTO'S
1719 Rand Road
Palatine

Geppetto's stands tallest among its deep-dish cohorts in the Northwest suburbs. The thick crust pizza is a mild blend of mozzarella cheeses and isn't too thick or too skippy. We ordered "The Works" which includes sausage, pepperoni, mushrooms, green peppers and onions. Such a combination was so tasty we wished we had ordered a medium instead of a small.

The pizza was cooked thoroughly without a hint of burned edges or bottom as many pizzas baked in a deep pan have. Even with five ingredients, the pizza wasn't overloaded, and the natural juices failed to make the crust soupy.

Unlike so many pizzerias, the salad at Geppetto's was fresh and tossed with cucumbers, tomatoes, red cabbage, bacon bits and croutons.

Geppetto's decor is a combination of Italy, with red and white checked tablecloths and a neighborhood bar, complete with waitresses dressed in red hot pants and white tops, television and electronic games. Several families with young children were dining while singles drank at the bar.

BARRO'S
156 W. Northwest Highway
Palatine

The most surprising pizzeria on our list is Barro's, located at the west end of the Eagle shopping center. Barro's may look like nothing from the outside, but inside there's great pizza.

The crust on our 11-inch pizza tasted rich, as though it had butter mixed in, and the ingredients were fresh and finely prepared. The green peppers were in long strips and the onions cut in their natural circles.

And knowing the price was right made the eating more enjoyable. The pizza plus a pitcher of soft drinks fed four and cost less than \$7.

Individual-sized pizzas begin at \$2.40; 12-inch at \$3.45 and 14-inch at \$4.65.

Barro's interior furnishings, no carpeting and wooden tables with paper placemats, are stark but they don't detract from the pizza. Phone orders for pizza to be eaten at the restaurant are not taken ahead of time.

COSMOS
Westgate Shopping Center
Arlington Heights

Cosmos pizza is very good, but you'd better take it home to really savor it. The restaurant is primarily carry-out (with a 50-cent delivery charge and a \$2.50 order minimum) although it does have a few tables and chairs. But the door is constantly opening on your dinner (it's a popular place) and it's difficult to eat in a draft.

The crust is almost fluffy and the cheese, a pleasing blend of several different kinds, isn't so thick that it grows chewy after cooling; our left-overs eaten the next day were equally good if not better when reheated.

Cosmos' menu also offers Italian dinners and homemade specialties of eggplant Parmigiana with sausage and family specials (which serve four) of spaghetti, ravioli and lasagne.

Three sizes of pizza (only deep-dish offered) include the usual choices but lack some of the more off-beat ingredients like bacon, shrimp or meatballs.

LOU MALNATI'S
1050 E. Higgins Road
Elk Grove Village

If pepperoni is your favorite kind of pizza, look elsewhere. And if your heart is set on blue cheese dressing with your salad, forget it. Lou Malnati's offers only the house Italian dressing for salads. But if you're interested in eating some very good pizza, stick around.

Lou Malnati's is very generous with its pizza ingredients. Our large pizza was so loaded with green peppers and sausage, we had to scrape some off to taste the crust.

The peppers were chopped bits rather than cut rings and the sausage was very mild, not too spicy and not grainy.

Lou Malnati patrons include both families with children and couples drinking wine. Half the restaurant's seating is wooden booths and the other half cloth-covered tables with red leather chairs.

A much-abbreviated luncheon menu offers only pizza, Italian sandwiches and soup.

DOWN THE HATCH
1414 W. Algonquin Road
Arlington Heights

Decorated in a sea and fisherman's motif, Down the Hatch has good but not exceptional deep dish pizza. Our medium pizza, half sausage and half green peppers, was slightly burned around the edges, but not so severely that it interfered with the taste. We even had a few bonus onions thrown in on the pepper side.

The pizza was served on a thin pizza

(Continued on Page 3)

thin crust

WAYNE'S
1618 W. Northwest Highway
Arlington Heights

Ask most any pizza lover in Arlington Heights if he's ever tried Wayne's Pizza, and chances are he'll say yes. This establishment is well known in the northwest suburbs and deservedly so.

Though primarily a carry-out restaurant, there are spartan accommodations for eating at the front of the establishment. A coke machine provides the drinks. Besides thin-crust pizza, Wayne's also offers a variety of sandwiches and deep dish pizza.

Prices are about the best around. A 16-inch sausage pizza that will feed a family of four is \$4.99, tax included.

As for the pie itself, it ranks among the best sampled. The crust is even throughout and the homemade sauce generous and tangy. Even better is the mozzarella cheese, both thick and chewy.

Service is always quick. Even during peak times the wait is usually no more than 20 minutes.

One problem that seems to occur most often during peak hours when the staff doesn't have time to keep a close check on the ovens, is pizzas that arrive occasionally overdone, causing the crust to become a little too brown and dry. But even overdone, Wayne makes a pizza with the best of them.

JAKE'S
302 W. Northwest Highway
Mount Prospect

Chalk up this establishment the best place for pizza if you prefer a paper-thin crust, soft enough to actually melt in your mouth.

That's what we discovered dining at the Jake's in Mount Prospect. Other Jakes are located in Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Des Plaines and Elk Grove Village.

The atmosphere is warm and pleasant and service is very good. However the true gauge of the restaurant's popularity is best determined by checking out the line at the carry-out window — usually long on week-ends.

The crust, while both thin and soft, is still firm enough to serve as a good base for plentiful and delicious traditional toppings — green pepper, onions and mushrooms.

The sauce, distinctive to Jake's, is spicy, but only to a mild degree. Sausage is excellent though the plain cheese pizza is so tasty, true pizza crust connoisseurs will be perfectly content with nothing else added.

PHIL'S BELLA INN
15 E. Campbell St.
Arlington Heights

Super thin crust is a trademark of Bella's located in downtown Arlington Heights and long a favorite noon spot for people who work closely.

Noticeably thin and crunchy, Bella's pies are well-seasoned, topped with an abundance of rich cheese and plenty of tangy sausage.

Though booths and tables are located adjacent to the bar, a partition separates the two to make dining fairly quiet and secluded even for families.

Service, particularly at noon, is not always the fastest, but you can call ahead and order. The pizza will be ready when you arrive.

Bella's is also noted for its reasonably-priced, juicy half-pounder and a hearty meatball sandwich smothered in sauce so big, it's hard to get your mouth around.

CHARLOTTE'S
Northwest Highway at Dundee Road
Barrington

Try to look up Charlotte's phone number and address in the telephone directory and you won't find it. That's because the owners are already thriving on word-of-mouth local trade. They're not interested in soliciting new business.

But many people who have grown up in the Northwest suburbs have also grown up with Charlotte's whose pizza and lack of atmosphere (which constitutes a colorful atmosphere all of its own) makes up for the do-it-yourself service.

Pizzas are ordered near the bar, then delivered to the dining area in back by a waitress who finds each party by shouting out names. Beverages are purchased at the bar and brought to the table by the customer. So be it.

This is a place to hit if you like a traditional sausage and cheese pizza on a super

(Continued on Page 3)



Glen Campbell tops list on good, new albums

Glen Campbell's new album leads off a number of good albums recently released. Including several of interest to movie music buffs.

• "Bloodline" By Glen Campbell (Capitol). Campbell has hit his groove, with this album, only slightly less satisfying than "Rhinstone Cowboy." The new Larry Weiss song is "Lay Me Down (Roll Me Out to Sea)." It is one of three highlights, all with rhythm arrangements by Michael Omartian.

Campbell's new single, "Don't Pull Your Love/Then You can Tell Me Goodbye," and "Bloodline" are the other two Omartian-spiced songs. "Bloodline," about how the railroad helped open the West, is one of the unexpected pleasures found in so many of his albums. There are good tempo changes and good use of banjo and fiddle.

The lightness of "I Got Love For You Love" helps offset the album's preoccupation with divorce, separation and how Sonny will do without dad at home.

• "Greatest Stories Live" by Harry Chapin (Elektra). This specially priced two-record set features nine of Chapin's old songs, three new studio ones, and two more sung separately by his brothers, Tom and Steve.

Only "Circle" and "Cats in the Cradle" will be remembered years from now. Of the new songs, "Love Is Just Another Word" is interesting because of its percussion and rhythm. Of the oldies, the "non-hit" version of "W.O.L.D." is worth hearing.

• "Live at City Center" by Monty Python (Arista). Lots of old favorites warmly greeted by the crowd and some new polshits at American institutions make this album a successful invasion by the zany British comedy team.

The sound is occasionally spotty as someone steps away from a microphone, but that is to be expected from a live performance. "Crunchy Frog" and "Lumberjack Song" are among the best received of the older material. The album jacket features the group's American diary and some good artwork by animator Terry Gilliam.

• "Taxi Driver" movie soundtrack by Bernard Herrmann. Herrmann died last December while working on this score. It is a fitting memorial since side two, which he conducted, is among the moodiest movie music ever written. There is an ominous layer of fear throughout with plodding percussion and swirling sounds, even though a lighter sounding theme may be up front.

The first side features arrangements and conducting by Dave Blume. The sound is brassier, more polished. Tom Scott is excellent on alto sax solo during the main theme.

Robert De Niro, the film's star, is heard on one extended selection.

Playback

by Tom Von Malder

• "Henry Mancini Conducts the London Symphony Orchestra in a Concert of Film Music" (RCA). This is a fine performance all around. The fund is Mancini's little known music for the Arctic movie "White Dawn," which has an almost majestic simplicity and none of the romanticism usually associated with Mancini's scores.

The other three suites are made up of themes from Nino Rota, a combination of Michel Legrand and Francis Lai, and John Williams' disaster movie music. The orchestra also performs Mancini's own "The Great Waldo Pepper March."

• "W.C. Fields and Me" movie soundtrack by Henry Mancini (MCA). This is one of Mancini's typical light, breezy scores — heavily flavored with romance. The choral "The Joke's On Me" is very much in his "Dear Heart" tradition. There are also five pieces of dialogue from stars Rod Steiger and Valerie Perrine.

• "Gable and Lombard" movie soundtrack by Michel Legrand (MCA). Legrand's romanticism is sterner, more classical than Mancini's, but there are still light moments such as the montage of '30s songs, "Hollywood Cafe Society." The music seems perfectly fitted to the romantic tale throughout.

Soundings:

Bob Hope has completed a Bicentennial comedy album for Capitol. Titled "America Is 200 Years Old . . . And There's Still Hope," it will be released June 7. The plot has Hope cast 200 years in the past when he meets Phyllis Diller as Betsy Ross, Karl Malden as George Washington, Jim Backus as John Hancock, Arte Johnson as a Hessian general and others.

In the area: Lettermen and Norm Crosby, tonight through Sunday, Mill Run Theatre; Count Basie, Oscar Peterson and Joe Pass, June 5, Arle Crown Theatre; Paul McCartney and Wings, Monday through Wednesday, Stadium; Herman's Hermits (without Peter Noone), Wednesday, Beginnings, Schaumburg.

Inside story of WWII spies lacking in drama, suspense

"THE SPYMASTERS"

by Charles Whiting
Saturday Review Press, \$8.95
One of the latest entries in the "now it can be told" World War II spying revelations is Charles Whiting's "The Spymasters." Billed as "the true story of Anglo-American intelligence operations within Nazi Germany 1939-1945," Whiting presents an intermittently interesting collection of spy tales from an insider's point of view.

Unfortunately, it is not until almost the last half of the 232-page book that one actually begins to care about the intrigue and danger of spying inside Hitler's Fortress Europe.

Whiting casually introduces a seemingly endless parade of characters on both sides with little or no depth to their lives. Too often, he treats the reader to a wartime mystery and then dismisses it with remarks of how the real ending will never be known.

THIS, HOWEVER, is not to say that the book is without drama and suspense. The story of secret war conducted against the V-1 and V-2 rockets is one filled with true heroics of men inside the rocket installations risking a rendezvous with the Gestapo to smuggle information to the Allies.

It is these stories of the "little people," the volunteer spies, that make the book breathe with humanity.

Recent disclosures of the CIA fascination with poisons, administered in exotic ways, gain a new perspective

The book stall

in "The Spymasters"

At one point a plan was seriously discussed to sneak mustard gas into a meeting room of Hitler by spreading it on the water in a flower vase. The gas would blind the dictator, the plotters hoped, and Pope Pius XII would be maneuvered into issuing a Papal Bull calling the blindness the judgment of God.

THE PLAN was never carried out, partly because of Hitler's habit of changing meeting locations at the last moment.

One of the most interesting items of the book is a footnote about the planning of a postwar intelligence service — ultimately to become the CIA.

When word of the proposal was leaked to newspapers, the Chicago Tribune editorially urged a "prompt congressional denunciation of the adoption of Gestapo, Nazi secret police and OGPU Russian secret police methods in the United States."

Aside from the few brief shining moments "The Spymasters" is a ploddingly told tale that should have carried us along breathlessly.

—Joe Swickard

DPTG to make Guilda awards

Guilda, Northwest suburbia's equivalent to the Oscar and the Emmy, will be awarded for outstanding acting and technical achievements at Des Plaines Theatre Guild's annual awards banquet Saturday, June 5, in the Sheraton O'Hare North's Hall of Kings.

A cocktail hour begins at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner and later by entertainment, the ceremony and dancing.

SLIDES AND excerpts from all shows presented during the 1975-76

season will be interspersed in the award proceedings.

Scenes from "Spoon River Anthology," "Where's Charlie," "Twigs," "The Subject Was Roses," "The Great Sebastians" and "Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris" will be presented, featuring members of the casts of all six productions.

Reservations, at \$12.50 per person, should be made by June 1. Further details are available at 296-1211.

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Got a question? Get an answer. Ask Andy every day in The Herald.

Order pizza...any way you like it

thin crust

(Continued from Page 1)

thin, crispy crust. Ingredients are adequate though not plentiful. But the price is right and the pie is delivered piping hot.

Despite its popularity as a local hangout, service is good. We waited for our pizza only 10 minutes, a fact that can be appreciated by parents trying to entertain two hungry young children.

FELINI'S
1717 Golf Rd.
Mount Prospect

If Felini's can improve the consistency and preparation of the crust, they'll offer a good pizza pie.

The toppings were all excellent — the sausage and tomato base sauce especially enjoyable, extremely rich and tangy.

But the crust is the downfall. It was dry and overcooked the night we dined, and uneven besides. The outside was thicker than the middle.

Service was very good, however, and the restaurant, which is located in a small shopping center, has a pleasant atmosphere suited for leisurely family dining. Felini's also offers a fairly complete moderately priced menu, including Italian dishes and even steak, ribs and seafood.

COUSINS JUNCTION
150 S. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine

The first time we visited this establishment it was known as the Upper Crust, but the pizza in my book was definitely "bottomed out."

Returning recently to give the pizzeria a second chance, we noticed it had changed management and at once were hopeful that new personnel would improve the pizza. And they have.

Though overall quite good, the old problem of a light hand on the ingredients is very obvious. The sauce is well seasoned. There's just not enough of it spread around the pie. More cheese and sausage, even if it might increase the price of the pizza to a 14-inch one is now \$4.75, would, I'm sure, make customers feel they were getting more for their money even if the bill totaled a bit more.

One nice feature about Cousins Junction is that it is open seven days a week. Many pizzerias close on Mondays to recuperate from a busy weekend.

CARL'S
712 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect

An abundance of greasiness almost spoiled the pizza we sampled at Carl's. It even soaked through the cardboard carry out container. The culprit appears to be the kind of sausage used.

If Carl's can find a way to dry up the excess grease, the other features of their pizza will more readily stand out — a superb, spicy tomato base and a soft, well-prepared thin crust.

Dining facilities are somewhat cramped. Just a small area in front is reserved for patrons who prefer to eat at the restaurant. Unless you're so hungry you can't wait, best take the pizza home. But be sure you have plenty of napkins on hand.

PIPPY'S
3141 Kirchhoff Rd.
Rolling Meadows

Pippy's was given two tests and scored below average both times.

After a 45-minute wait the first visit and a 30-minute wait the second time around, the pizza arrived much the same: bland with a floury, dry crust and sausage that tasted undercooked.

However, you can order just about any ingredient you may have in mind including shrimp, olive and hamburger. (Many persons prefer that over sausage because it's not as spicy.) There's also the "Pippie Special," a large 16-inch pizza with cheese, sausage, mushrooms, green peppers and onions for a very reasonable \$6.65.

The carry-out menu for the small restaurant located in a shopping center is limited primarily to Italian cuisine with one deviation: the all-American cheeseburger.

SHAKEY'S
865 S. Elmhurst Rd.
Des Plaines

Shakey's will tell you they are serving the "perfect pizza." But experience with this chain of pizzerias may prove otherwise.

A bland tomato taste dominated our pie, which had a crust too dry for my liking, but was consistently thin.

The pie was cheesy and chewy, but sausage was extremely light and the sauce thin and watery.

You do receive quick service and the reasonable prices are enhanced on special nights such as Mondays when the regular \$4.95 16-inch cheese and sausage pizza is \$1 less and on Wednesday when it's all you-can-eat of pizza for \$2.38 per person.

Old movies help pass the time between ordering and eating. But watch out for large groups of children who are capable of turning the pizzeria into a noisy circus.

PIZZA HUT
1801 Algonquin Rd.
Mount Prospect
6153 New Wilke Rd.
Rolling Meadows

Samplings at two different locations convinced me that true pizza lovers should approach this pizzeria chain with extreme caution.

Even my two children, who never turn down an opportunity to go out for pizza, turned up their noses at the Rolling Meadows location and ate sparingly the second time around in Mount Prospect.

The crust is consistently thin, but very dry and tough to chew. The sauce — what little there was of it — was extremely bland. Cheese was applied sparingly and sausage worked out to less than a piece of sausage to a piece of pizza.

It's a shame because service at both restaurants was prompt and courteous and the atmosphere pleasant. It's a nice inexpensive place for the family to dine out, but not for pizza. The menu also includes other favorite Italian dishes.

thick crust

(Continued from Page 1)

platter which made serving slightly easier than struggling with a deep dish pan.

The cheese layers were very thick but still tasty. A medium pizza with two ingredients and two soft drinks cost \$6.65.

Unfortunately our soft drinks were served in mugs that had two distinct cracks down their sides. Both also arrived very warm as though they had just been lifted from a dishwasher. The management's effort to serve patrons quickly in order to accommodate the large nightly crowds for dinner may account for the warm glassware. Better they buy more.

Persons of all ages were dining from the menu which includes steaks, various sandwiches and a 16-calorie plate. Free salads are served with lunch.

LITTLE VILLA
600 Wolf Road
Des Plaines

Even as early as 6:30 p.m. on a Saturday, people are waiting in line for dinner at Little Villa which offers a real pie of a pizza.

Its exceptionally thick-crust, high sides and juicy simmering ingredients make the cheese layers almost too thick to eat. But when the pizza cools, the cheese tastes rubbery.

A blend of unusual spices and herbs gives the pizza an interesting and different taste. The price was certainly right: pizza for two with two soft drinks cost only \$5.

Little Villa lacks intimacy since its seating is all in one large room with tables so close together you can rub elbows with your neighboring diners. And the low din of dinner chatter sounds a little like a college dining hall.

Interesting attractions include a separate entrance for carry-out orders and an offering of meatball pizza.

OUR PLACE
1 S. Wolf Road
Prospect Heights

Our Place is a place willing to please everyone in your eating group. The pizza may be ordered in quarters, each quarter a different ingredient. We had a sausage - mushroom - green pepper - and - bacon pizza — and there were only two of us eating.

This pizza was more like a thick pie. The cheese layers weren't glopped with a lot of tomatoes. A

A PIZZA REPORT

sprinkling of mild herbs and spices on top capped the pizza.

Our Place has limited space; it's sandwiched in a tiny shopping center. If you're still hungry after dinner, slip over to the ice cream store next door.

You can watch your pizza being made through a glass in the front of the restaurant. Our medium pizza and two small soft drinks cost just over \$6.

CHERIO'S
122 S. Turner Ave.
Elk Grove Village

Cherio's thick-crust pizza looks disarmingly like thin-crust pizza. Still, the pizza is good with generous portions of ingredients. And the price is right, too. A medium pizza, half sausage and half mushroom, cost only \$4. Only two sizes of pizzas are offered; there are no smalls.

Be prepared to take the pizza home to eat since the seating accommodations are sparse. Three high stools along each side of the pizzeria are its only seating.

Only canned soft drinks are available at Cherio's.

YE OLD TOWN INN
16 W. Busse Ave.
Mount Prospect

Ye Old Town Inn doesn't always live up to its glowing reputation. The small mushroom pizza we ordered should have been renamed "the cheese and dry tomato pizza." It contained small tomato pieces but no tomato sauce. You could count the number of mushrooms — exactly 15. The pizza was also quite cold when it arrived even though the dining section was not busy.

The Mount Prospect restaurant was the first of two Ye Old Town Inns. The other is located in Palatine. The back dining area is a separate room with the front portion devoted to a long bar. Bowls of fresh popcorn are on every table.

Ye Old Town Inn features two "all-you-can-eat" nights. Friday is fish fry and Sunday is chicken and lasagne.

Couples and families were dining. Hanging mobiles and ferns brighten the rooms. Paintings by local artists are displayed on the walls and are for sale.

BOB'S
Elmhurst and Hintz Roads
Prospect Heights

If you want to grab a quick pizza while doing your wash in a coin laundry next door, Bob's Pizza might do. It's also convenient for a hair cut, cleaners and servicing your car. Bob's is open seven days a week.

But the pizza tastes disarmingly like a poorly prepared homemade pizza. Its few ingredients and layers of cheese were very dry. Bob's atmosphere is sterile, no paintings or posters on the walls. The tables have straight-backed chairs, and the booths even lack a placemat.

Bob's salad, too, is unexciting, just lettuce and a few slices of white onions. The menu also offers ravioli, sandwiches, shrimp and chicken.

ROMANCE
818A River Rd.
Mount Prospect

If you have a great love for pizza, Romance pizzeria is not the place to cultivate it. Our sausage pizza was very nondescript; so dry we each had to order two soft drinks to help matters down. (Even the sausage tasted bland.)

Romance pizzeria is a small, narrow restaurant located in a tiny shopping center near a light fixtures store and a service station.

Sandwiches, spaghetti and other Italian foods are also available.

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Tryouts set by youth orchestra

Northwest Suburban Youth Symphony Orchestra is conducting a seven-week, free training program this summer.

Children interested in auditioning should contact Mrs. Betty Thorn, 394-2562. Auditions will take place Saturday, 9:30 a.m., at Arlington High School.

Director of the orchestra is Dr. Russell Harvey, who also directs the DuPage Symphony Orchestra and is a member of the faculty of the American Conservatory of Music.

Approximately 80 young people, mostly junior high school students who reside throughout the Northwest suburbs, make up the Orchestra. A concert is planned for the first week in July.

Billboard

Choralettes concert

The Choralettes, a 55-voice women's contemporary choral group, will present a spring concert (tonight at 8:30 in Rolling Meadows High School, 2901 Central Rd.).

Singing, dancing and instrumentals make up the program, directed by Pat Ferguson of Des Plaines. Tickets are \$3 adults, \$1.50 students and senior citizens. 827-1948 or 398-2534.

Open auditions

Tryouts for "The Merry Wives of Windsor," a play going into production by The Friends of Schaumburg Township Library, are scheduled Friday, June 4, from 7 to 10 p.m. in the library's large meeting room. The play will be presented in August.

Anyone interested in auditioning who cannot make the June 4 date may arrange for a reading with director Joe McAuliffe of Schaumburg. 529-1732.

Dance program

A program of Kathak dances featuring brass bells on the ankles of the performers will be presented at Barrington High School at 1:15 p.m. today. Northwest Chapter of the Chicago Ballet is sponsoring the show as a cultural event for the area.

It follows a luncheon for the members and guests at Barrington Hills Country Club. Anyone interested may still make luncheon reservations by calling 381-6394 or 528-5180. Tickets are \$6.50 for members, \$8.50 non-members. Tickets to the program alone will be sold at the door for \$2 each, with a special rate for students at the high school.

At Band Pavilion

Des Plaines Park District "Summer Entertainment '76" at the Memorial Band Pavilion opens tonight with a Memorial weekend salute straight from New Orleans. The U.S. Navy Steel Band, featuring a calypso beat, will present a free concert at 7:30 in the pavilion on Lee Street at Lake Opeka.

A variety of entertainment will be provided there every Wednesday and Friday evening through August.

Wednesday's program, at 7:30, is "Getting Together with Shakespeare," a theatrical variety production by The Truck, Inc., a touring repertory company. The group performs a Shakespeare revue with period music, dancing, swordplay and juggling.

Art League meets

The final meeting of the club year for the Community Arts League of Wheeling and Buffalo Grove is Thursday at 8 p.m. in Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. A slide presentation on "Artists of the Old West" by Pat Ketzler and a painting demonstration in acrylics by Sylvia Westgard are on the program. Information 537-3871.

1776 a patriotic number in casting BOB musical

There were 17 communities represented by the 76 actors who auditioned recently for Best Off Broadway's Bicentennial production of "George M.," the patriotic musical based on the life of George M. Cohan. America's "Yankee Doodle Boy."

The show will be presented by BOB at Buffalo Grove High School Auditorium June 18, 19, 25, 26, and 27. The final performance is at 2:30 p.m., all others have an 8:30 curtain.

Director John Van Hook, Schaumburg, and choreographer Paul Thompson, Chicago, chose Paul Thompson, Chicago, as George M. His mother, Nellie, and father, Jerry, will be played by Charmaine Sayre, Arlington Heights and Larry Peterson, Des Plaines. Donna Kreisman, Palatine, plays his sister, Josie, to round out the Four Dancing Cohans.

In 'Couple' cast

Three Hoffman Estates residents have roles in the Old Post Office Players' upcoming production of Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple."

Ray Raufesen and Bernard Kerrigan are in the Friday Night poker group. Sandy Reiman plays an English secretary.

"The Odd Couple" opens Friday, June 4, and repeats June 5, 11, and 12 at the Center Stage located in Bensenville Library Community Center, 120 W. Green St.

Iris Tompkins of the Guild Players of Hoffman Estates is director.

OTHERS IN THE cast are Leni Collett, Fran Pitchford, Bill Allenfort, Cindy Dingwall, Carmella and Judy Gahl, Joan Johnson, Linda Kenney, Taylor McClure, Pat Spiloto and Joanne Stevens, all of Arlington Heights.

Also: Pam Strawbridge, Buffalo Grove; Bert Kuhr, Elk Grove; Bob Fullerton, Hoffman Estates.

Other area communities represented are: Angie Lucchesi and Chris Peterson, Des Plaines; Joan Eulich, Pat Hurley, Sue Locke and Nancy McEvers, Mount Prospect; Margaret Downham, Shirley Vischer, Gail, Linda and Lisa Yokubinas, Palatine; Jan and Ray Dicosola, Marianne Schell and Terry Lang, Wheeling; Peggy Forecy, Jeff Fahrenwald, Carolyn Jackson, Kyle Krug, Holly Preston, Chris Seminaro and Joy Varak, Schaumburg.

Tickets are \$3.50 for adults, \$1.75 for students and senior citizens (except Saturdays). All seats are reserved by calling 392-4875.



CLOWNS, a trained leopard and two chimps are featured in the International All-Star Circus coming to Wheeling High School June 13 at 3 and 6 p.m. Sponsored by Arlington Heights Elks, the shows will be attended by many of the area's less fortunate children through the generosity of merchants and residents. Anyone donating or purchasing tickets for themselves may call 253-9860.

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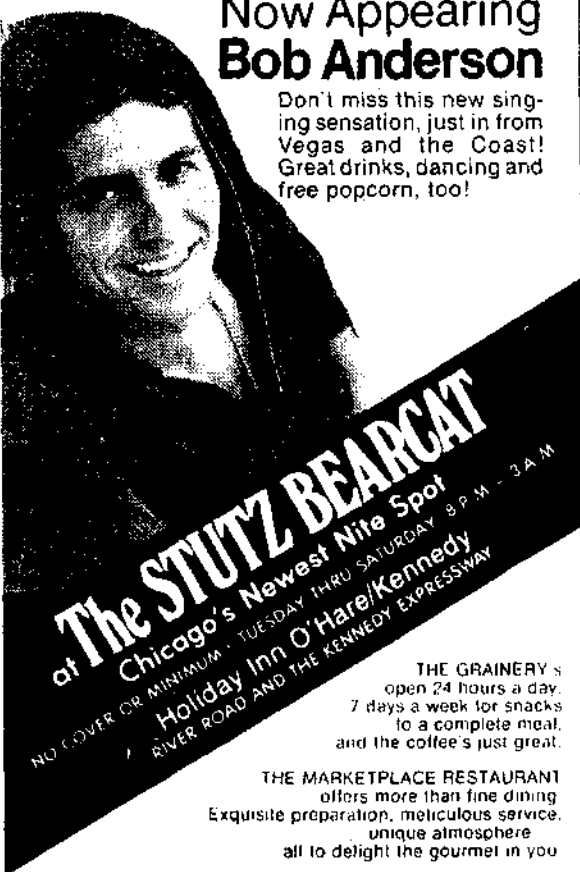
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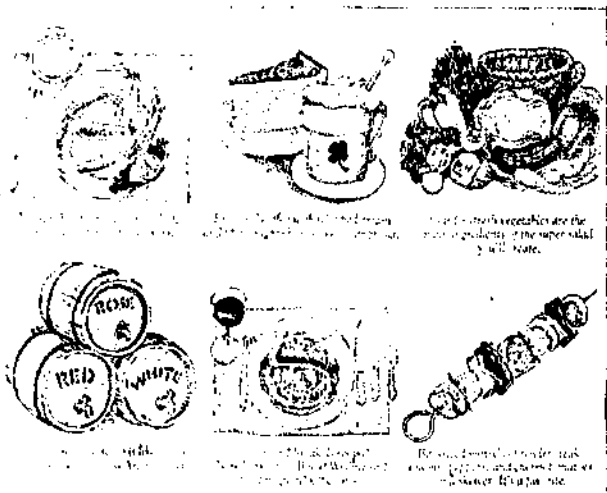
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Meant to be a "place of hospitality," the Northern Chalet Restaurant in Libertyville lives up to its owners' intentions, and more.

Both German and American dishes are featured. The patron who comes to savor the Wiener Schnitzel or sauerbraten may also enjoy the live zither music in an adjoining cocktail lounge.

On our first visit my husband and I sampled Northern Chalet's German fare. We ordered and settled back for a relaxed meal. Service is good, not

Bill o' fare



our dessert selections.

Specials are changed every night, stated the manager, Ann Damianow. She and her husband, Vladimir, are co-owners.

"On Saturday night we offer roast pork and Bavarian dumplings and on Sunday roast chicken and dressing," said Mrs. Damianow. A menu for small appetites is featured every day except Saturday.

Wiener Schnitzel, \$6.95; Bavarian bratwurst with sauerkraut or red cabbage, \$4.50; pork tenderloin cordon bleu, \$6.95; and a grenadier steak served with mushrooms and Madeira, \$8.50; are also house specialties.

On the American side are two

prime rib of beef portions, \$6.50 and \$7.50; stuffed shrimp, \$7.50; filet mignon, \$8.50; and a half roast duckling, \$6.95.

THE NORTHERN Chalet, which has its roots in "the old country," has come a long way from Al's Polo Lounge formerly located on the site.

Ann's father, Otto Wirnitzer, established the family restaurant. He had assisted in his mother's "Gasthaus Zur Sonne Katharina Wirnitzer" located in a small Austrian village, then set up a restaurant with the aid of his wife, Anna, before moving to the United States.

Northern Chalet is called a "dream come true" by the family. It's located at 1760 N. Milwaukee Ave.

— Lea Tonkin

Featuring:

Northern Chalet

hasty. (Sometimes, however, it is noticeably slow.)

A RELISH TRAY of diced beets, German potato salad and bean salad served as an introduction to the "old country" foods. Although the relishes may change from time to time, they're zesty and complementary. Our mutual favorite is the potato salad.

A choice of tasty liver dumpling soup, tomato juice, marinated herring or soup du jour is followed by a generous tossed salad, rolls and butter.

For my main course I selected sauerbraten, a marinated pot roast of beef, \$5.95. The thinly sliced beef is served with spaetzle — homemade German noodles — and a tangy sauce. The rich gravy was so good I asked the waitress for "just a touch more" and she quickly complied.

MY HUSBAND chose chicken Kiev, \$6.25, and was equally pleased. The plump boned breast of chicken, butter sealed inside, is topped with a cheese sauce and served with rice.

Apple strudel and nut torte were

Ballet benefit

Dancer Paolo Bortoluzzi will appear in a multi-media benefit concert for the Chicago Ballet next Thursday at the Opera House.

The program combines dance, music and film. On the stage, Bortoluzzi will dance four separate pieces: "Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun," his own "Academic Suite," Bejart's "Nostos Alpha" and Carolyn Carlson's "Spar." In the film he dances with Carla Fracci.

Bortoluzzi is ballet master for La Scala Ballet.

Tickets for Thursday's benefit, \$3 to \$10, are available at the Opera House box office.

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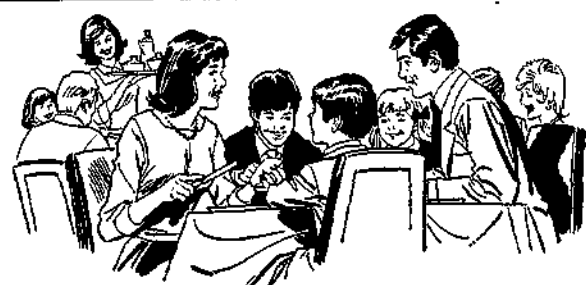
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MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "W.C. Fields and Me;" Theater 2: "Follow Me Boys."

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Jaws" (PG).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "The Blue Bird;" Theater 2: "Drive-In;" Theater 3: "The Missouri Breaks."

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7475 — "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (R).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 885-9600 — "Grizzly" (PG).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "The Missouri Breaks" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "All the President's Men" (PG); Theater 2: "Bad News Bears" (PG).

PAIWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "Robin and Marian" (PG).

TRADEWINDS — Hanover Park — 837-3933 — Theater 1: "Follow Me Boys" (G); Theater 2: "Blue Bird" (G).

Hilton... over the hump?

Night out

by Genie Campbell

ARLINGTON PARK HILTON has had its problems. And one of them was suburbia's claim to elegance, the penthouse show/dining room.

Entertainment policies were fuzzy, the management relaxed, and little by little no one came.

Hopefully things are on the upswing. The room has been remodeled to include one of the most adaptable nightclub stages I've seen, a complete new menu has been introduced, DUKE CAMP of the Palmer House has been put in charge as restaurant manager, and even the name has been changed — from Top of The Towers to TOP OF THE HILTON.

The name makes little difference except to signify a whole new concept and fresh beginning. And that's important.

About the only carryover is reopening with PRENTICE MINNER AND COMPANY, one of the more successful and dynamic nightclub shows that played there last year.

Discounting even the padding of press Wednesday night, there was real life to the penthouse supper club opening and a sparkling entertainment package of song and dance powerful enough to make you put down your fork for "Sweet Georgia Brown" and get goose-bumps over your wilted lettuce during a love ballad medley.

Voice backup is provided by two attractive Italian twin sisters who charge up the audience with their disco dancing. Six very confident musicians complete the show.

Minner has a sense of humor too. He even attempted the "Polish Anthem" when requested by the audience, though it came out as the "Beer Barrel Polka." And who ever

heard of "Boogie Fever?"

The new menu is limited but varied. The wiener schnitzel, I'm told, is a specialty of the house. I opt for the black bean soup.

The \$3 cover charge for the show on top of dinner might scare some people. I'd leave it for those persons who only come to drink.

THE BOB ATCHER FAMILY SINGERS will be featured in a special COUNTRY WESTERN JEANS JAMBOREE for one night only, Sunday, 8 and 10 p.m., in the Sheraton Inn-Walden. Admission is \$2.50 per person with proceeds going to the Spring Valley Nature Center, Schaumburg's Bicentennial project.

Bob Atcher was mayor of Schaumburg for 16 years. Last spring, after deciding not to seek reelection, he resumed his career as a country western singer. For reservations, call 397-1500.

JERRY STILLER has signed to appear in the premiere of the adult comedy, "ALMOST ON A RUNWAY," at PHEASANT RUN PLAYHOUSE June 22 - Aug. 1. Stiller follows VIRGINIA MAYO who is presently starring in

"MOVE OVER, MRS. MARKHAM" through June 20.

The national road company of Broadway's musical revue, "BUBBLING BROWN SUGAR," opens at the SHUBERT THEATRE in Chicago June 22 for a six-week engagement.

This is a return trip for the hit musical that played at the Blackstone Theatre from Oct. 1 through Dec. 7 last year on its pre-Broadway engagement.

I advise anyone who missed it then to make plans to go this summer. It was one of the most enjoyable shows of the season, "Bubbling Brown Sugar" explores the people, music and high spots of Harlem from 1910-40.

GERALDINE PAGE, RIP TORN, JASON ROBARDS and IRENE WORTH will headline the ACADEMY FESTIVAL THEATRE'S four play, 16-week 1976 season beginning June 8. Plays are staged at the Drake Theatre of Barat College in Lake Forest.

"STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE" by Tennessee Williams will lead off the summer June 8 - 27 and feature Geraldine Page and Rip Torn.

A Eugene O'Neill play "HUGIE" is scheduled for July 13 - Aug. 1 starring Jason Robards.

Irene Worth will play the Polish aviator in "MISALLIANCE" by George Bernard Shaw Aug. 3 - 22, and a world premiere for a new play by the author of "Money," Arthur Giron, will be staged Aug. 31 - Sept. 19. The play is "DIRTY JOKES."

Ticket subscriptions to the series of four plays are available through June 20. Information, 234-6750.

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garden talk



Unusual vegetables add flavor, color to garden

One of the delights of gardening is to discover an off-beat vegetable that becomes the favorite of the whole family. There are lots around, and since you'll never find them in the supermarket produce counter, the only way to enjoy them is to grow your own from seed.

Rhubarb chard, for example, is the kind of unusual vegetable that's easy-to-grow, and makes a delicious change on the dinner menu. The thick, succulent stalks are a bright crimson, and the leaves are a dark, nutritious green. Healthy and full of vitamins, the leaves can be cooked like spinach, and the stalks served like asparagus.

Everyone knows there are green-podded beans and yellow-podded

beans, but did you know there's a purple-podded variety? Called Royalty, there's more reason to grow it than just its unusual color.

First, it's considered by many bean experts as the best flavored of all bush beans, second, bean beetles seem to avoid it, third, it is the best bush bean variety for freezing; fourth, it is a source of fascination among children since the purple color miraculously disappears as soon as the beans are added to boiling water, and the beans turn a beautiful green.

Yellow peppers, yellow beets and yellow pear tomatoes make a change from the usual. Yellow peppers are smooth, crisp and sweet, growing just as big and blocky as the red varieties.

Yellow pear tomatoes are fine in salads, or as cocktail snack, and they make good preserves and pickles. Yellow or golden beets are sweeter than the red, they don't bleed like a red beet and the tops are tastier served as cooked "greens."

Try some of these off-beat vegetable suggestions, and you'll find that flavor and color combine to make your mealtime the brightest they've ever been!

When to prune

Spring flowering shrubs should be pruned soon after they flower. Spring flowering bushes are those that flower before June 15. For shrubs that flower after that date, prune during the winter or in early spring before the bushes break dormancy.

Guest gardener

by LOIS PETERSON
of Interior Landscapes

Spring's warmth and long sunny days make it the ideal time to treat your indoor plants to a vacation on your patio or balcony. Moving them outdoors is probably the loveliest and most economical method of decorating your patio, and turning them over to Mother Nature's care can give you a welcome respite from watering, especially during these busy days you wish to spend tending your outdoor plants. Especially gratifying to the indoor-outdoor gardener is the satisfaction and delight in watching his tropical plants perk up and flourish outside after a gloomy winter during which little or no growth had been noticed.

Some guidelines should be observed, however, before you relinquish your tender tropics completely to Mother Nature. Indoor plants come from native environs far different than our Midwestern climate, and have already undergone a struggle — perhaps lasting many months — to adjust to the environmental conditions of your home. They need help in their new adjustment to your patio or balcony.

Bring your plants outside on a warm, dry day when the temperatures are 70 degrees or more for about an hour. Make sure you have arranged them in an area protected from the wind and direct sun, and increase their visits outdoors by an hour or two every day until they can be out all day. Be alert to sudden temperature drops and heavy winds — these can do serious damage to the hardiest tropical plants.

Supplemental watering may be required occasionally during dry spells during the summer. It's best to use hard water in a sprinkling can that has time to warm up rather than shock your plants with icy water from your garden hose.

All this fresh air and warm sun will perk up your plants' appetite and make them want to grow — so don't forget to feed them. Select a well-balanced water soluble chemical fertilizer. The numbers on the bottles or cans refer to nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium, and it is imperative for the continuing healthy growth of your plants to use a fertilizer with an equal balance of these three nutrients as possible.

Equally important as what to feed your plants is when to feed them. Plants vary greatly in their nutritional needs — a croton, for example, should be fed every other month from spring through midsummer and not at all the rest of the year. In contrast, a nolina (ponytail palm) needs to be fertilized only once a year. Check your favorite gardening book (or favorite gardener) while planning your plants' fertilizing schedule.

After you've followed these guidelines to assure a healthy, thriving summer vacation for your plants outdoors, you can indulge your flair for decorating by artfully arranging your plants around your outside recreational area. Hang baskets to frame doorways, save a few to place in front of windows that ordinarily have less than an ideal view. Sturdy, low tree branches can be perfect supports for your baskets and an attractive asset to your yard. Your tropical table plants may be ideal "fillers" for those bare spots in your flower beds. Your large plants will look most dramatic when grouped behind or next to your major patio furniture. An easy way to add height to plants in a grouping is to set them on clay pots turned upside-down — use varying sizes of pots for a staggered grouping.

You indoor-outdoor gardeners can now relax in the tropical garden on your patio and delight in the fast, healthy growth of your favorite indoor plants.



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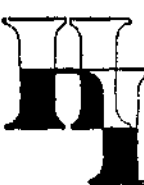
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Build, maintain soil with compost

Long before modern, ecologically-conscious man "got into" recycling natural resources, composting was a tool of the farmer and gardener. It's still a good way for you to build up and maintain your soil for good plant growth.

Composting involves returning dead plant matter to the soil — after it has

been supplemented with commercial fertilizer and allowed to decay — to help strengthen the soil for growing new plants.

Compost material is applied just like any other mulch material but it can do a lot more, according to The Fertilizer Institute. Compost can add organic matter and plant nutrients to

the soil as well as furnish food for earthworms — essential for aerating the soil. As a mulch, compost also reduces soil erosion by wind and water and can help suppress weed growth. In addition it helps retain essential soil moisture.

Practically any plant material can be composted. Leaves, lawn clippings, fine twigs, old sod, straw and kitchen and garden vegetable refuse are excellent. Avoid using diseased plants. In the fall, great quantities of leaves are available from neighbors for the asking.

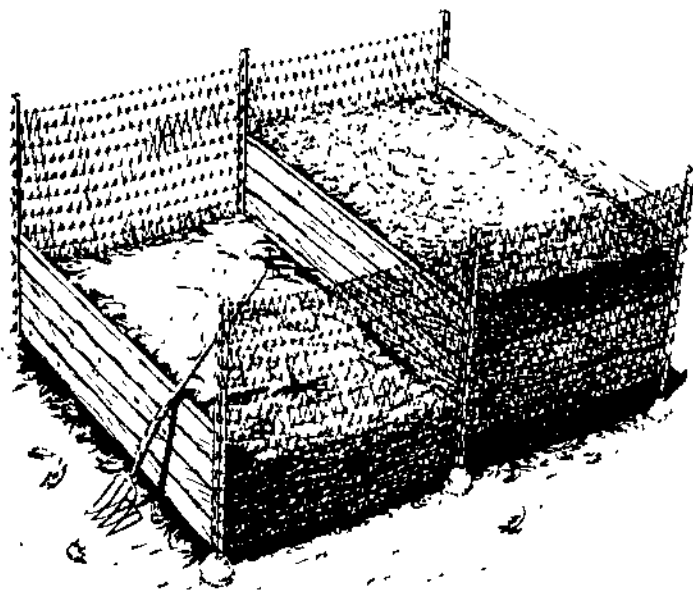
Begin by selecting an out-of-the-way place in your garden or a hidden corner of your lawn. If you have the space, two bins are better than one — permitting you to turn the compost by moving it from one bin to the other.

You can make the bins by attaching wire fence or boards to posts, or to adjoining fence or wall. Each bin

should be four to six feet high, three to five feet wide and any convenient length, tailored to the amount of compost you need. One side of each bin should be removable to enable you to fill and empty the bin. In the fall you may wish to extend the sides temporarily to boost the bin capacity; by March the compost should settle as much as two feet. The sides should not be airtight or watertight.

Build your compost pile by spreading out a layer of plant refuse about six inches deep across the floor of your bin. Add one-half to one pound of regular lawn fertilizer (1-1-1 or 1-2-1 are recommended fertilizer ratios for this use) to each 10 square feet of surface. Then add one inch of soil and enough water to moisten the soil by working it in with a spade or shovel.

Compost will not take the place of fertilizer, but it does aid in maintaining loose, easily-worked soil for favorable root growth.



DO IT YOURSELF. By constructing two side-by-side compost bins, you can easily turn your compost after three to four months of moderate to warm weather.

Organic gardening can be successful

Organic gardening without the use of chemicals to control weeds, diseases and insects grows more popular with many home-gardeners each year.

You can increase your chances of success with organic gardening if you follow some established gardening practices says James E. Schuster, Extension Horticulturist at the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service.

As a starter, choose varieties that can be grown with little or no danger of damage from disease or insect pests.

Radishes, lettuce, onions, leeks, chives, beets, chard, mustard, Chinese cabbage, parsnips, salsify, peas, spinach, sweet potatoes, turnips and most herbs fill this bill and can be grown with great success.

If you're interested in using biological methods to control insects, such as a spray of *Bacillus thuringiensis*, you may add green beans, cabbage, kale, collards, brussels sprouts, broccoli and cauliflower to your garden's roster.

You can grow tomatoes — the most popular garden item with home gardeners — if you hand-pick tomato hornworms and stake, tie-up or mulch

the plants to prevent plants or fruits from coming in contact with the ground.

Sweet corn can also be grown successfully in Illinois without the aid of chemicals if you pay attention to timing, Schuster says. Plant after the first week of May, but before the end of the month. Corn planted during this period will generally silk after June 15 and before mid-July — a period during which there is little risk of serious earworm infestation.

Most organic gardeners will run into trouble if they attempt to grow vine crops, such as cucumber, muskmelon, pumpkin, squash, and egg plant. These crops are attacked by insects that can be controlled only by chemicals.

Follow these important steps to fur-

1976: return of the fern

by JANET TARA

1976 has seen the return of the fern to the American home. But unfortunately many times plants that were full, green and healthy when purchased often lose color and thickness and turn brown and crinkly in a short time. They don't always die, but they do become unhealthy looking.

When considering the right conditions for ferns, remember where they live in nature: the floor of the forest,

where it is cool, moist and receives only filtered sun. Cool temperatures are very important; many bewildered owners watch their ferns wilt and droop from summer heat when most other house plants are thriving in the warmth and light.

While an air conditioned room may sound like a good solution, never place any plant directly in front of an air conditioner. And remember: air conditioners take moisture out of the air while ferns love high humidity. Frequent sprayings, showers (once a week) and a bed of pebbles filled with water placed under the plant will help correct the situation.

Curtains or blinds are necessary if a fern is in front of a window. Four or five feet back from a sunlit window would be best placement.

Ferns must be kept in soil that is fairly wet and never allowed to dry out. The soil mix is critical. It should be made up of one part peat moss to one part soil to allow for proper drainage and air circulation.

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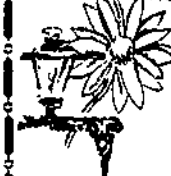
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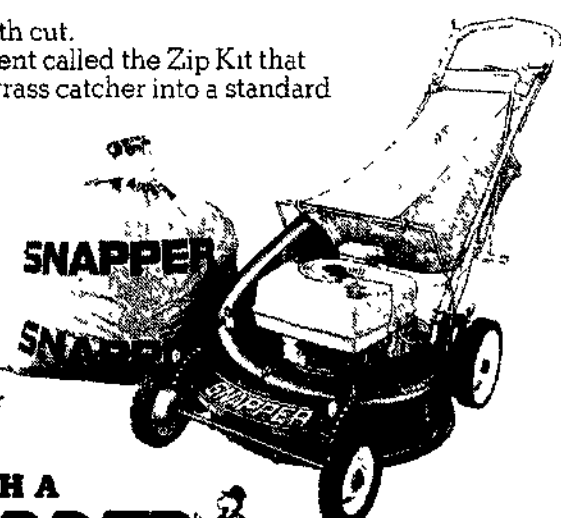
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Shortcuts improve results

Your garden can be made more productive and enjoyable by using several techniques and shortcuts.

Begin by selecting the best varieties to assure abundant yields of top-quality vegetables, says J. W. Courter, University of Illinois Extension horticulturist. Varieties adapted in Illinois are listed in Circular 1091 "Illinois Vegetable Garden Guide." You can get a free copy from your Extension office or write to University of Illinois Publications Office, 123 Mumford Hall, Urbana, 61801.

The varieties listed have proven to be productive, and in many cases they are resistant to troublesome diseases. For example, losses from wilt and blossom end rot of tomatoes and from wilt of cabbage can be prevented by choosing resistant varieties. But to get the varieties you want, you may have to obtain seed from more than one catalog or greenhouse, says Courter.

Intercrop fast and slow-growing vegetables to increase production efficiency when your space is limited. As fast-growing vegetables mature, remove them to make room for the slower growing ones.

Leaf lettuce, green onions and radishes are some fast-growing vegetables that can be planted between tomatoes, cabbage and eggplant. Mixing radishes with carrots will mark the row and, once the radishes are harvested, will thin the carrots.

Successive plantings also provide a supply of fresh vegetables throughout the season. Courter suggests planting radishes at seven- to 10-day intervals, snap beans at two- to three-week intervals, and sweet corn after the preceding planting has developed three to four leaves. You can also plant a sec-

ond vegetable after the first one has been harvested. For example, you might plant beans or summer squash following early peas or lettuce, or consider late plantings of tomatoes, cabbage, and broccoli for harvest during the fall.

Mulch the vegetables in your home garden whenever possible, says Courter. Either organic material or plastic films may be used for mulching. Use black polyethylene film to control weeds in the row.

This will also warm the soil to promote early growth of warm-season vegetables like cucumbers, watermelon, tomatoes, eggplant and beans. But, remember to remove the plastic from the garden at the end of the season. If you do not, it will remain in the soil to tangle in your garden equipment.

Organic mulches, on the other hand, tend to cool rather than warm the soil. Therefore, organic materials such as corn cobs and straw should be applied in the spring for warm season crops like tomatoes after the plants have good growth and are well established. Organic mulches will also benefit late, hot-weather plantings of most garden vegetables. After the growing season, these organic materials can be incorporated into the soil to add to the tilth.

Plants take considerably less space when grown "in the air" rather than on a sprawling ground vine. Courter recommends that tomatoes be grown in wire cages or tied to individual stakes. Pole beans can be trained to vine on a trellis or on poles. Even cucumbers can be trained on a trellis or fence. Such training will allow you to grow more vegetables in a minimum space.

Use soluble plant starters

"Definitely use a soluble plant starter when transplanting vegetables, annual and perennial flowers, trees, shrubs, roses, etc.," according to Vernon Heinz, manager of Lake-Cook Farm and Garden Store Arlington Heights.

"Our vegetable farmers have been



WITH QUICK-TO-GROW vegetable varieties such as radish, lettuce, beets, carrots, snap beans and turnips it's possible to gain two and even three harvests from the same row, using one packet of seed. Start with freshly dated seed each year, and don't try to save seed from plants in your garden, since most vegetables will produce inferior seed the second year.

Plant herbs

Herbs are for looks, herbs are for smell and herbs are for taste.

You don't need very much of any one type to have more than enough for most families. Herbs should be planted this month in finely worked, well-drained soil. Beginning gardeners will have the most success with the annual herbs. Consider anise, basil (both green and purple), caraway, dill, parsley (plain and/or curled) dill and chives.

Mulch aids plants

Mulch for plants can be peat moss, shredded bark, grass clippings, leaves, woodchips, sawdust, straw, hay, evergreen boughs, pine needles, peanut hulls, cocoa hulls and certain other organic materials. Even such non-plant materials as pebbles, sheets of black plastic and shredded auto tires can make a good mulch. Mulch is important, the American Association of Nurserymen points out, to hold moisture, protect roots from sun and keep weeds down.

Lawn partnerships

It is usually advisable to blend varieties in the lawn rather than to plant a single cultivar. Certain bluegrasses, not "superstars" themselves, provide economical partnership without diminishing quality. Prato, Arista, and Arboretum are often used in blends and mixtures.



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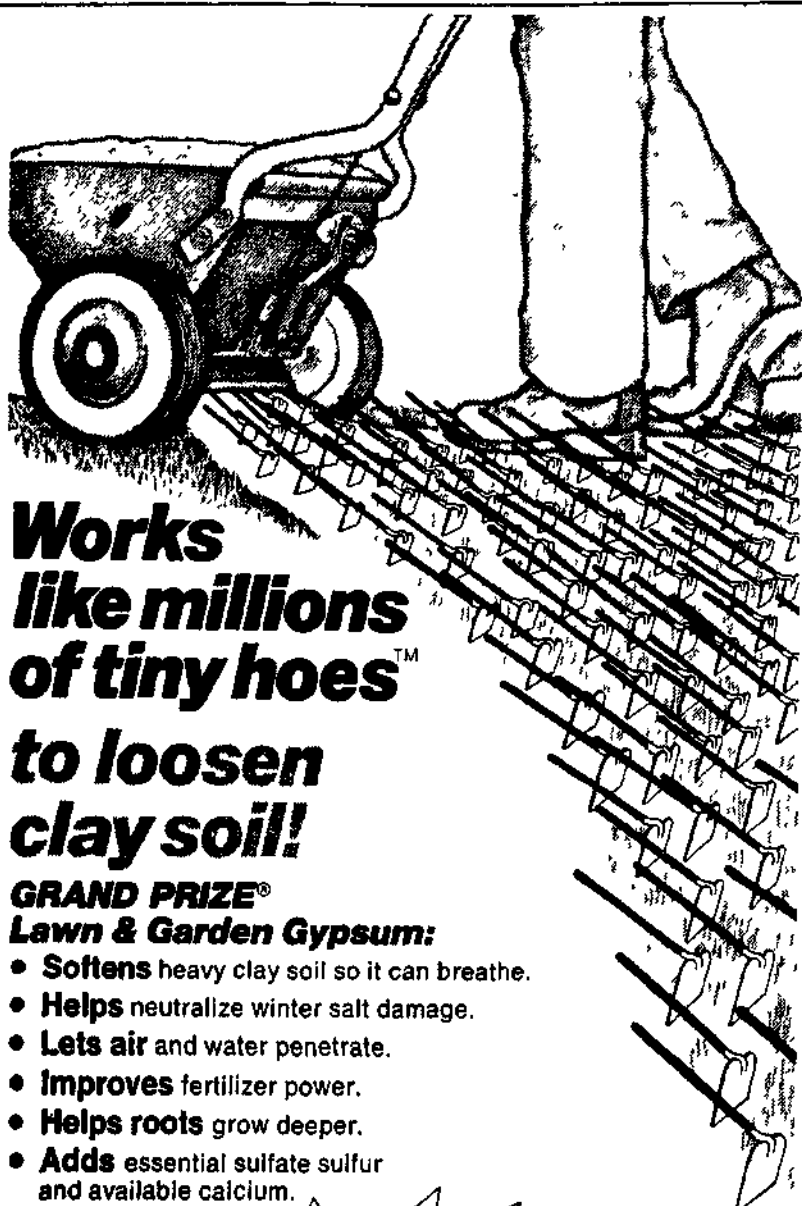
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Helpful tips for tasty tomatoes

by ALLAN and SHEILA SWENSON

Tomatoes are America's favorite vegetable. The many fine varieties, especially new hybrids, respond well to your loving care to reward you with plump, red, ripe, delicious tomatoes all season.

Here are some tips to get even greater enjoyment, longer harvests and tastier living from your tomatoes.

If your seedlings or the prestarted

plants you buy are tall and too leggy, try planting them horizontally. Dig a longer hole. Place the root ball or peat pot in the hole. Then gently lay the lower portion of the stem just below the soil surface. Cover it with soil, but let the top and leaves emerge. Be careful not to break the stem.

Roots will grow all along the buried stem to supplement the roots of the original plant. That gives a faster, stronger start. It could mean earlier harvest by several weeks.

Protect tender seedlings from chill winds and cold nights when first set outdoors. Use hot caps or the tops of gallon plastic milk cartons from which you have removed bottoms. Place them over seedlings the first week or so at night. Remove them in the morning. You might gain an extra week or two of spring growth this way which means an added week or so of harvest.

Try wire cylinders to let tomatoes grow self supporting. Form old fencing into cylinders two to three feet in diameter. Old livestock fence is best. Place this around your tomato plants. As they develop, branches grow out through the wire.

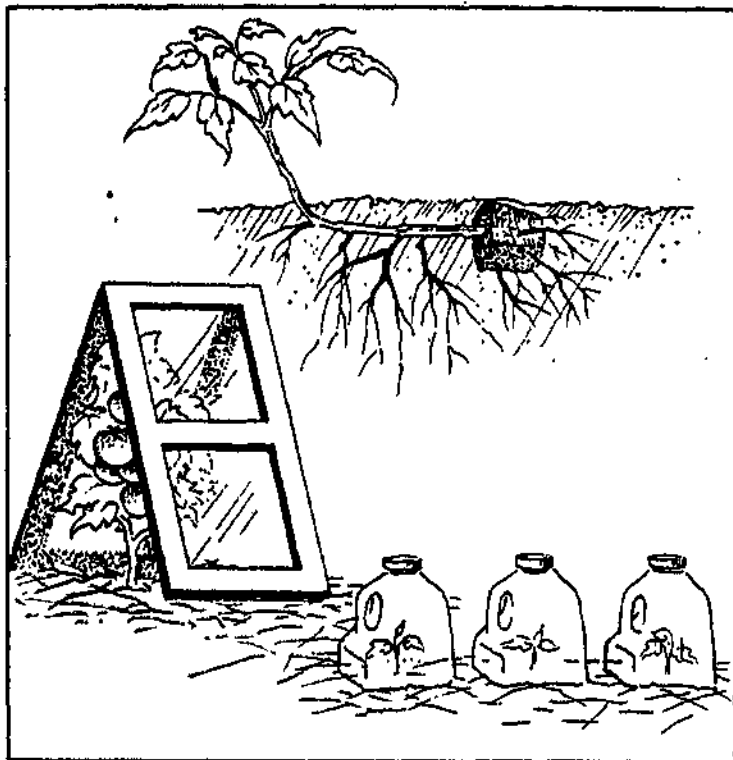
Plants grow tall. Fruit is more easily seen. It's off the ground which keeps it cleaner. Weeding, fertilizing and watering is easier too. And you

can just reach in to pick the fruits of your garden labors instead of searching under vines that ramble on the ground.

Before fall, check neighbors and the local dumps or garage sales. Often old storm windows or porch screens are available cheap. Erect them over tomatoes as an A-frame greenhouse. Put clear plastic on the ends or over screen frames. This simple, economical greenhouse will extend your harvest season several weeks.

We even found that just by keeping frost off foliage, tomatoes can take surprising cool weather in fall. We picked tomatoes, red and vine ripe at least four weeks longer than neighbors who had not given their favorite plant a longer lease on life at season's end.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Your trees may need food

Most trees in their natural habitat — a forest — don't require supplemental plant nutrients. But the trees around your home may not have access to sufficient nutrients for normal healthy growth.

If you think your mature trees need fertilizer — if leaves are paler than normal or growth seems slower than normal — you can apply it in the spring this way:

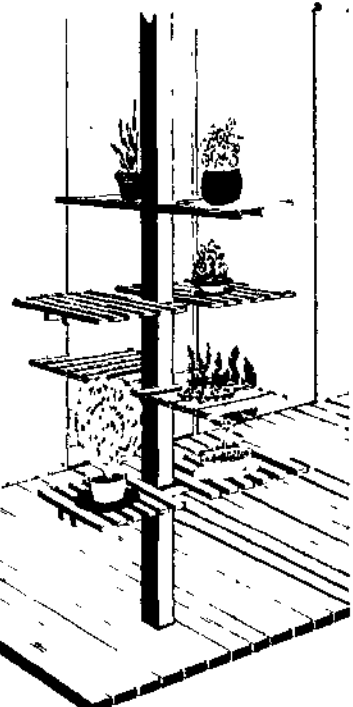
Measure the diameter of the trunk four feet above the ground. For each one inch of tree diameter you'll need two pounds of 5-10-5 fertilizer or its equivalent in another fertilizer mixture. (A one pound coffee can will hold about two pounds of fertilizer.)

Using a soil auger, crowbar, post-hole digger or small spade, make

holes 15 to 24 inches deep and 18 to 24 inches apart around the dripline of the tree. The dripline is the area directly beneath the end of the longest branches.

Distribute the fertilizer equally among the holes you've drilled. Once your fertilizer is in place you should fill in the holes with a mixture consisting of equal parts of soil and peat-moss. The peatmoss helps provide aeration and water access to the fertilizer, carrying it to the roots of the tree.

A mature tree gets hungry for plant nutrients and often needs your help in obtaining them. Fertilization is a good way to help insure rich, green foliage and a healthy, long life for your valuable trees, says the Fertilizer Institute.



PLATFORMS of spaced 1x2-inch western wood slats attached to post provide display space for pots of flowers and bonsai trees.

Keep plants from leaning

If your house plant looks like the Tower of Pisa — leaning toward the light — chances are that it's suffering from phototropism — the natural tendency of a plant to grow toward its light source.

Indoors, for example, where the natural source of light is normally a window, plants will tend to bend toward that window. What do you do for phototropism? And how do you keep your plant tall and straight?

First, you have to rotate your plants occasionally to obtain uniform, upright growth. Keep in mind that plants which grow rapidly need to be turned more often than the slower growing varieties. And, if you use artificial lighting, have it come from above, if possible, or at least shine it on the top half of an erect plant.

Hanging plants can be successfully lighted from below. In this type of situation, though, remember that the light must be of much greater intensity than when it's above the plant.

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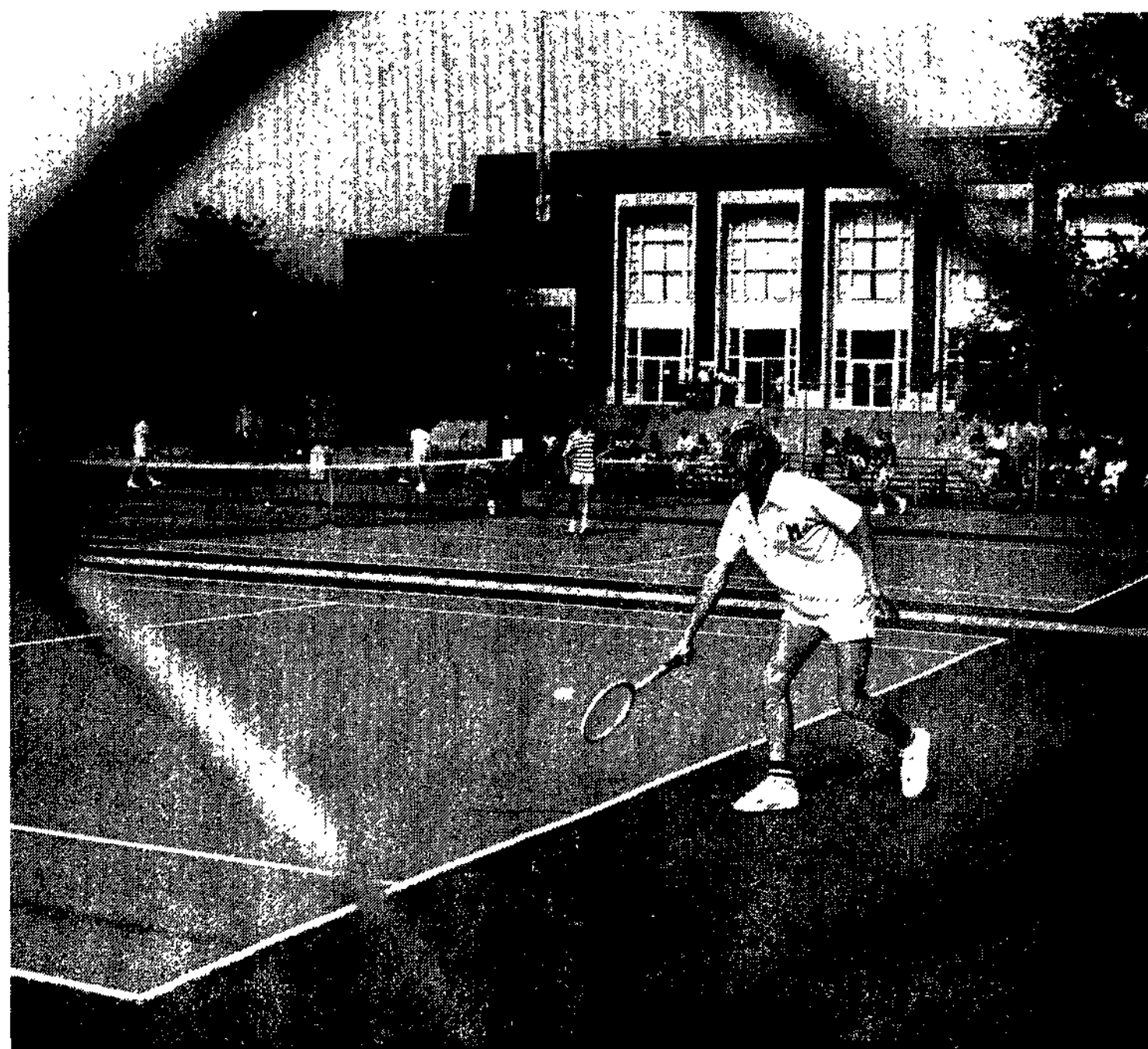
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Need a chuckle? You can find one every day in "Short Ribs", daily cartoon in the HERALD.

Harlem wins to eliminate Hawk girls

by PAUL LOGAN
ROCKFORD — Loves Park Harlem defeated Hoffman Estates in the Illinois state girls softball sectional tournament title game here Thursday, 6-4.
 The Hoffman Estates Hawks gave it their best but couldn't overcome a five-run outburst by the Harlem Huskies, who hiked their five-year record to 32-0. It was the Hawks' first loss in 13 games.
 Harlem earned its "ticket" to the state finals in Pekin next week by capitalizing on an unusual number of Hoffman mistakes in that fateful first frame. All told, the Hawks had three errors, two passed balls and a pair of costly walks.
 Coupled with a trio of Harlem hits, including a booming triple by Gay Endsley, and it was suddenly 5-0.
 "I think their team was a little bit less nervous when we both walked out on the field," said Donna Korda, Hoffman's head coach.
 Harlem proved just as shaky during the game, but the Hawks failed to take advantage of several opportunities, especially in the second and third innings.
 After bouncing back with a run in the bottom of the first on Lisa Jaworski's single, stolen base and two wild pitches, the next two innings started off ideally for the Hawks only to end with zeros on the scoreboard.
 Carol Willuweit, the starting and losing pitcher, reached on an error in the second. Racing to second at the crack of the bat, she was quickly doubled up on a line drive.
 Peg Martin led off the third with a single, but was picked off by the Harlem catcher. Three more Hawks reached base before the final two outs were recorded.
 The Hawks finally came alive in the fourth, staging the sort of comeback

that had made them famous this season. A two-base error and a passed ball moved Willuweit to third where she was singled in by Diane Bedard. Two outs later, Lorrie Kountz, who led both teams with two hits, singled to left. Two errors allowed both girls to score, making it 5-4.
 Willuweit was masterful after that first inning, scattering four hits from the second through the seventh. However, Harlem pushed across an insurance run in the seventh with the help of two errors and a sacrifice.
 Hoffman didn't go out without a fight. Clare Dowling, the Hawks' power-hitting catcher, smashed a line drive — but right at the right fielder. Tracey Furrish also ripped a shot — again at the right fielder. Hilary Dyer reached on an error, a two-baser, making a gutsy diving slide at second. But a groundout ended their hopes.
 "They withstood the pressure," said Huskie coach Sharon Hendrix. "They had every opportunity and every reason to fall apart, and they didn't."
 In all, Harlem committed seven errors — two more than Hoffman. "That's very unusual," said Hendrix. "The girls were playing cautiously — not playing the aggressive ball they're used to playing."
 Willuweit held the Huskies to just four hits — the lowest total of the season for the winners. Hendrix didn't credit Hoffman's pitcher directly, but added, "For some reason the bats went dead."
 Each coach praised the other's team with Hendrix calling Hoffman "excellent. They're right up there with Guilford" — a team that nearly knocked off Harlem the past two years.
 Korda was most impressed with Linda Granath, who kept firing even when she was behind on the count. She gave up seven hits.



ARLINGTON High School hosted the opening day of the Illinois state tennis tournament Thursday and although Moline's Eric

Rodkey, shown here losing his opening match 7-6, 6-0, won't be back the best tennis players in the state will continue the de-

bate today at 10 a.m. and Saturday at 10 a.m. See page 4 for complete details.

Skill

Death taps drivers on shoulder at every turn

There are those who say the first motor race occurred shortly after the second car was built.
 Americans have been thrilled with the speed of moving things and with the spirit of competition through the ages, and it was logical that the transition of this urge to match machinery, skill, horsepower and bravery should move from the age of horses and carriages to the age of motors.
 The public of just about every nation now relishes this raucous atmosphere compounded of sight, sound and smell. But there is more to it.
 One idea is that human beings are basically bloodthirsty, and that they go to auto races, like this weekend's Indianapolis 500, hoping for the big crash.
 Ronald Dorson, writing in his book "The Indy 500: An American Institution Under Fire," dismisses the myth that the "average fan is some sort of moonshine-guzzling ghoul, whose only interest is witnessing fiery crashes and decapitations."



Bob Frisk
 Sports Editor

their best Bronx cheer, which is drowned out by the sound of superbly tuned engines.

It is a strangely compulsive occupation. Mishaps are a part of auto racing. As long as these cars run competitively, with so much money at stake, drivers will be hurt and they will even die in their quest for gold and glory.

Do they ever get scared racing?
 "Sure I get scared," said Bobby Unser. "You've gotta hang it all out if

you're any good at all. And that's when it can be scary."

"I've been scared many times," said A. J. Foyt. "The worst moments are when you pop a tire or something breaks, or when someone crashes or spins in front of you. I think I'm more scared about killing someone else."

"I can't really say I've never been scared in a car," said Richard Petty. "I guess you have anxious moments about anything. On the racetrack things happen so quick you don't have time to be scared. After you've rolled

around the track a few times and are just lying there, then there ain't no reason to be scared because it's all over."

"After a bad accident I don't remember anything anyway. My mind is just blank. I think this is a God-given thing that keeps people from waking up in the middle of the night and just going berserk."

In a way, the race car driver is the ultimate human hero. He is totally dependent on regular folks, men and women who are flabby, wear glasses, the ones who design the ever-faster racing engines.

The driver is also dependent on his own astounding reflexes, intelligence and driving ability. More than in other sports, race car driving is a duel between individuals, more than an attempt to win.

Racing drivers are a lot like gun-fighters, and when one dies a natural death, it is, in reality, testimony to an incredible skill.

Sox skein halted at 10; Angels win series finale

ANAHEIM — Bobby Bonds, horse-collared through the first three games of the four-game set, left a single to center in the seventh inning to send California on their way to a 5-3 triumph over Chicago Thursday night, snapping the White Sox winning streak at 10 games.

Bonds was zero for 11 in the first three games, fanning the breeze on eight of those occasions, but he found the right formula to greet Dave Hamilton, the third Sox pitcher used in the game.

Jerry Remy had singled to lead off the inning, and he stole second, and then raced in on the hit by Bonds.

For insurance, the Angels added an additional run in the seventh, Joe Lahoud drawing a late throw to the plate on Bill Melton's grounder.

Lahoud had reached on a walk after Remy's hit, moved to second on the single by Bonds and to third on Bruce Bochte's long flyout.

Frank Tanana weathered a 10-hit Sox attack en route to posting his sixth win of the season against three defeats. He fanned nine Sox.



Tanana was also the last pitcher to stop Chicago, beating them 10-5 in Comiskey park on May 17.

The two clubs battled even through the first six innings. White Sox starter Jesse Jefferson was banded about for five hits through the first two frames but yielded only one run during that time.

Ron Jackson singled up the middle for the Angels with one away in the second and advanced on a base hit by Dave Chalk. Jerry Remy also singled

up the middle and California was on the board.

Chicago got to Frank Tanana initially in the fifth. Singles by Lamar Johnson, Bill Stein and Jim Essian, coupled with an error, produced a pair of runs.

The 21-lead was short-lived however. Bobby Bonds walked after two outs in the bottom of the fifth and Bruce Bochte singled him along. Bill Melton followed up with a two-base shot to right center and both runners came across knotting the game at 3-all.

In the sixth Bucky Dent doubled and eventually scored on Stine's base rap.

The White Sox continue a West Coast junket against Oakland tonight while trying to keep their heads above the .500 mark.

The Sox will carry an 18-17 mark to Charlie Finley's playground where Bart Johnson (3-4) is scheduled to face former Sox Stan Bahnsen (1-1).

Oakland is struggling with a 17-24 record and was swept in a recent series by the Sox in Chicago.

State track finals open today; Fremd heads area qualifiers

by ART MUGALIAN
 Track and Field Editor
 Fremd's caravan of district qualifiers will head up the area's impressive contingent when the IHSA holds its 82nd boys state track and field meet today and Saturday on the campus of Eastern Illinois University in Charleston.



TOP FLIGHT pole vaulter Dave Paape of Hoffman Estates High School launches an attempt in the Prospect District track meet, where he eventually cleared 14.3 for the title. Paape and fellow Hawk pole vaulter Paul Major will be among the area entrants in this weekend's state meet in Charleston.

Coach Pat Brogan's Vikings, this year's Prospect District champs, will send six individuals and a 400-yard relay team into state competition when the prelims begin in both Class A and AA this morning at 9:00.

Fourteen area high schools will be represented in Class AA action as East St. Louis tries to defend its 1975 title against strong bids from Bloom and Proviso East.

Forest View, Maine West and Palatine are right behind Fremd in the number of qualifiers, each with entrants in seven events. Altogether, there are 40 individuals and 11 relay teams representing the area.

Five Class AA defending champs will return, including Proviso East's Greg Foster, who set records last year in both hurdles races. This time around, Foster will attempt a demanding triple — the 120-highs, the 330-lows, and the 220-dash.

Forest View's Steve Schellenberger will be trying to retain his 880-title, which he won by less than a tenth of a second over Homewood-Flossmoor's Ken Staggs last year. Staggs, who beat Schellenberger at the Prospect Invite four weekends ago, will again be the top challenger.

Fremd has athletes in eight events, including Al DaVelle who qualified in both the shot put and the discus. Sophomore two-miler Dan Inbody, who cut 22 seconds off his time in just two and a half weeks, was the Vikings' only district champion, but other qualifiers were junior high jumper Jim Hamill, long jumper Lawson Englund, pole vaulter Tim Lincoln, and high hurdler Jim Borneman.

England and Lincoln are each making their second state meet appearance.
 Forest View — with district champs Schellenberger, hurdler Jim Vartanian, triple jumper Mike Harvey and discus-man Randy Galtich — will be favored to lead all area teams in scoring. The Falcons also qualified junior milers Darryl Robinson and Bob Haas and a pair of relay teams.

(Continued on Page 10)

Arlington, Meadows in title wins

Some of the names have been changed but the script is the same ... so far

Defending champ Rolling Meadows in the South and Arlington in the North both captured makeup contests Thursday, setting the stage for a return of last year's Mid-Suburban League baseball championship play-offs.

Both the Cards and the Mustangs clinched their respective pennants Thursday by turning back other divisional contenders. After regular league play is concluded now (possibly next Tuesday), the two clubs will square off on the Arlington diamond for the overall title. The Mustangs, by virtue of their mid-season win over the Redbirds, will take a one game advantage into the best two-of-three series.

MUSTANGS RETAIN CROWN

Rolling Meadows made the best of five hits, breaking ahead in the first frame and then coasting to a 6-2 triumph over Hoffman Estates to put a seal on their second straight MSL South Division title Thursday.

Mustang coach Al Otto nominated John Carbery to handle mound chores in the decisive contest and the big righty responded by throttling the Hawks on three hits.

Carbery had his moments of wildness — he hit the leadoff batter, walked four and allowed both runs to score on wild pitches — but he fired his way out of trouble and went the route, fanning ten in the process.

It was the fifth win in a row for Otto's surging charges and jacked their conference record to 11-5, leaving contenders Hoffman and Forest View well back in their wake. Since getting off to a poor start, losing three of their first four loop encounters, the Mustangs have reeled off an impressive 14-3 overall log.

Hawk starter Ray Gawron issued walks to Paul Marsilio and Mike Bramlett to open the home half of the first. John Igrasek then singled to load the bases and Dennis Drolet singled in a pair of runs.

An error advanced the runs and Carbery promptly delivered what proved to be the game-winning blow, a two-run base hit.

For insurance, the hosts added two more runs off reliever Bob Slawek. Both were driven in on Noe Nunez's safety.

Hoffman Estates scored single runs in the third and sixth stanzas. Wayne Jackson walked in the third, advanced on Al Bloom's single and a ground out and scored on a wild leave.

Joe Gajewski reached on an error in the sixth, moved around on Rich Lindow's base rap and a walk and also scored on an overthrown pitch. Hoffman Estates 001 001 0-2-3-5 Rolling Meadows 400 020 X-6-5-1

CARDS CLINCH NORTH

With all the skill of a veteran neurosurgeon, John Mertins carved up Hersey on a yield of just three hits as Arlington clinched its second straight MSL North Division title, 2-0.

In performing the delicate operation, Mertins faced the minimum of 20 Hersey batters through six and two-thirds innings before the Huskies pulse resumed in the form of back-to-back dying swan singles.

The slender 5-foot-10, 170 pound righthander administered an anesthet-

NORTH DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Arlington	14	2	.875	—
Forest View	12	4	.750	2 2/3
Palatine	10	6	.625	4 2/3
Hoffman Estates	8	8	.500	6 2/3
Rolling Meadows	6	10	.375	8 2/3

SOUTH DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Rolling Meadows	11	5	.688	—
Forest View	9	7	.562	2 1/2
Hoffman Estates	8	8	.500	3 1/2
Palatine	7	9	.438	4 1/2
Rolling Meadows	6	10	.375	5 1/2
Forest View	4	12	.250	7 1/2
Palatine	3	13	.188	8 1/2

*Clinched division titles.

ic of blazing fastballs, jug-handle curves and brilliant control of both.

His scalpel sharpness was derived from just 68 pitches thrown, 49 of them strikes. Never was he behind in count on a hitter, much less close to issuing a walk.

"Actually I thought I was too high with my fastball," Mertins, an obvious perfectionist said. "It may have been because I was nervous, but I enjoy pitching when the pressure is on."

A victory by 12-4 Hersey would have thrown the North Division into a dead heat between the two clubs, but two quick Arlington (14-2) scores and Mertins' needletwork sewed the flag up.

The Cards broke fast when John Vukovich singled ahead of Mike Mayer's base hit to center. Vukovich had settled for third on the advance, but when the throw got away, he scampered home with what proved to be the winning run.

The lead doubled in the second when Kevin O'Brien blasted a triple to left-centerfield and snake-bit losing hurler Bob Huber uncorked a wild pitch.

Huber threw well enough to win and could have claimed "malpractice" when an unearned run and wild pitch beat him, but Mertins, with 11 strikeouts, probably had insurance anyway.

Arlington 110 000 0-2-6-9 Hersey 000 000 0-0-3-1

CATS CLUB PALATINE

Rampaging Rick Heredia helped Wheeling close out their season with a 9-1 conquest of Palatine on the Pirate diamond Thursday.

Heredia backed up Keith Pecka's four-hit pitching with a pair of doubles and a home run, driving home four. Bucky Black and Bob Terberry also contributed a pair of safeties to the 11-hit Wildcat attack.

Pecka whiffed five in posting his fourth loop win against three set-backs. Kevin McKenna, the first of four Pirate hurlers, absorbed the defeat.

Wheeling 301 120 2-9-1-1 Palatine 010 000 0-1-4-5

KNIGHTS NUDGE SAXONS

Prospect scored a pair of runs in each of the first two frames and held on the rest of the way to shackle Schaumburg Thursday 4-2 on the Saxons field.

Dave Thoma spearheaded the Knight offensive with a pair of hits including a two-run triple and two stolen bases. Mark Tomljanovich singled in the Schaumburg runs in the bottom of the first.

Jim McDonald, with relief help from Kevin MacBride, notched the winning decision. Tim McCue was tagged with the defeat.

Prospect 220 000 0-4-9-1 Schaumburg 200 000 0-2-7-5

Junior Sports Jamboree to be hosted by Palatine

The Palatine Junior Sports Jamboree — an annual track and field event sponsored by the Palatine Jaycees — will be held on June 5, at 9 a.m. at Palatine High School.


All boys and girls 15 years or younger may participate. There will be three age groups — Midnets (11 and under), Juniors (12-13) and Seniors (14-15).

Events vary within the age groups but the following will be held — high jump, long jump, baseball throw, 50 yard dash, 100 yard dash, 220 yard

dash, 440 yard run, 880 yard run, mile run and 440 yard relay. First- and second-place winners will receive trophies. All competitors will receive certificates of participation.

Local first- and second-place winners will be eligible to compete in the regional meet at Waukegan. Regional winners will go to the state meet at Champaign-Urbana.

Entry blanks will be available through the schools or through the Palatine Park District and by calling 885-8108.



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1975 NOVA 4-DOOR Green V-8, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, very clean. Air conditioning. \$3288	1973 BUICK REGAL White V-8, automatic transmission, radio, full power, whitewalls, new tires, tinted glass, air conditioning. One owner. Ready to roll! \$3095
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1974 CAMARO Bronze coupe V-8, automatic power steering, power brakes, FM radio, air conditioning. Sharp car! Stock # 7025A \$3395	1975 PONTIAC SAFARI Blue V-8 automatic transmission radio full power whitewalls tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean one owner, electric windows, tinted glass, low mileage. \$3995
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1974 NOVA 2-DR. Blue V-8 engine radio heater, auto trans, power steering, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, very clean. Air conditioning. \$2688	1973 CHEVELLE 4-DOOR Copper V-8, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, very clean. \$2088
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Hinsdale Central right on target; Wei leads Arlington tennis bid

by CHARLIE DICKINSON
Tennis Editor

Hinsdale Central began to pick up steam in their bid for a 10th Illinois state tennis championship Thursday as the Red Devils cast aside all challengers in the first two rounds of play.

Arlington High School and the other courts in District 214 were swarming with tennis players as the mammoth tournament completed the first of three days of competition.

The third round of play will begin today at 10 a.m. with the semi-finals and finals in both doubles and singles to be played at Arlington Saturday beginning at 10 a.m.

Hinsdale, the odds-on favorite to defend their state title and become the first school in the history of Illinois to win four state championships in one year (they have already won swimming, soccer and gymnastics), showed their accustomed perfection.

Singles players Ted Staren and Eric Umsted both used first round byes to advance. Staren, the top seeded player in the tournament, then ripped Tim Besser of Niles East 6-1, 6-1 while Umsted shellacked Dan McCarthy of Chicago Marist 6-2, 6-0.

The Devils' doubles teams also had

easy first days as top seeded Al Piolet and Randy Druz byed through the first round, then whipped Bob Cimino and Mark Gammon of Glenbard South 6-2, 6-1.

Rich Gamboa and Spider Lockart also had the first round off and then advanced to the third round with a 6-0, 7-6 win over LaSalle-Peru's Guy Ford and Tom Rodriguez.

The host Arlington Cardinals nearly stayed abreast with Hinsdale but lost a singles player in the first round.

Todd Van Gorp, who played doubles all year before being inserted in the singles bracket in the district, lost his opening round match to Rockford Boylan's Doug Lillie 6-2, 7-6.

The rest of Arlington's team steamed to the third round, though, led by Paul Wei who is seeded third behind Staren and Highland Park's Matt Horwitch.

Wei had a first round bye and the dispatched Edwardsville's Dan Leitner to the consolation bracket with a 6-0, 6-0 whitewash.

Arlington's doubles team of Pete Burkhardt and John Wallner, who were runnerup to Barrington's fourth seeded team of Rod Dowdle and Mike Pendleton in last week's district tournament, had a first round bye and

then topped Eric Robin and Mike Lemick of Niles East 6-4, 6-3.

The other Arlington doubles entry, Mike Doering and Bob Pionke, advanced to the third round with a first round bye and a 6-2, 6-1 victory over Tim Mackenzie and Mike Nelson of Loves Park Harlem.

Prospect's Dan Hanson kept his hand in the tournament with a pair of straight set triumphs.

He dealt a shock to Libertyville's conservative state title hopes by clobbering Dave Branding 6-0, 6-3 in the opening round.

Libertyville, behind singles player Kreg Yingst, had won their district title last week by more than 10 points, the widest margin of any district victor in the state.

Hanson then came back in the second round with a 6-1, 6-1 win over Sandburg's Bill Metzler.

Forest View's Dave O'Donnell also stayed alive with a first round bye and a second round win over Aurora West's Scott Sommers.

Maine West's Mike Hand and Tim Keenley, fresh from their Forest View district doubles championship, drew a bye through the first round and then held off Bill Hoppenrath and Chuck Norman of Decatur-Eisenhower 7-6,

0-6, 7-6 to advance to the third round.

Highland Park's Matt Horwitch, who lost in the state singles finals last year, showed his stuff with a first round bye and a second round win over Tom Reynolds of Burbank St. Laurence.

Oak Park's Bruce Brescia, who is only a freshman and seeded fourth in the first round and then swept into action with a 6-2, 6-1 win over Doug Lillie.

The top seeded doubles teams kept pace with Hinsdale's Piolet and Druz.

Doug Cohen and Dave Goff, a pair of seniors from Homewood-Flossmoor who are seeded second, took Libertyville out of the title picture after beating them 6-1, 6-0 in the second round.

Barrington's Dowdle and Pendleton byed through the first round and then nudged Joliet Catholic's Bob Tomasino and Jerry Witty 6-2, 6-2 to uphold their fourth seed.

Lake Forest won the Highland Park district with the help of third seeded Steve Stuehrk and George Schall at doubles.

The Lake Forest tandem was perfect through the first day as they byed through the first round then shut out Greenville's Keith Patterson and Greg Sanders 6-0, 6-0.

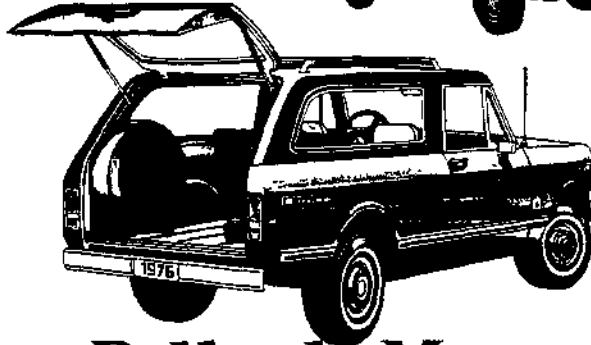
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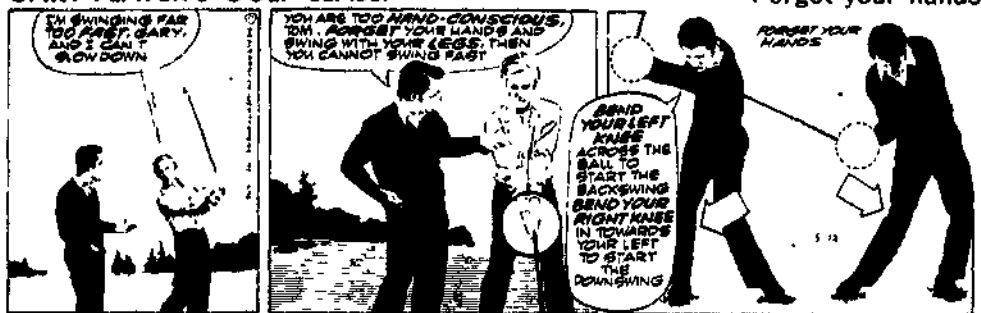
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Letters to the Editor are a daily part of the HERALD's friendly concern with community affairs. Let's hear from you.

Trio of softball winners in Mid-Suburban League

Hersey, Conant and Rolling Meadows were the big winners Thursday night in Mid-Suburban League girls' softball.

HUSKIES SCORE 19

The Hersey Huskies pounded out 21 hits in routing visiting Buffalo Grove, 19-3. Kathy Weudley, who struck out three in earning the win, was 4-for-5 with three runs batted in. Jan Labelarte was 3-for-4 with three RBI.

Jolene Anderson was the Bison's losing hurler.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Buffalo Grove 200 10-3-7-10
Hersey 320 77-19-21-3

COUGARS ROMP

Carole Manacke's two-hitter sparked the Conant Cougars over visiting Schaumburg, 17-2.

Cindi Inden led Conant with 5-for-5, including two doubles and a pair of RBI. Claudia Kuzyk was 2-for-3, including a double triple and two RBI. Gail Kerschke socked a two-run homer.

Lois Wisniewski was the losing pitcher.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Schaumburg 000 02-2-2-5
Conant 722 33-17-14-0

MUSTANGS TOP GREYS

Kelly Hoekstra pitched and hit her Rolling Meadows Mustang team to a 7-1 victory over visiting Elk Grove.

Hoekstra was 2-for-3 at the plate and tossed a four-hitter, losing her shutout in the third inning.

Teammate Cathy Joyce tripled and had two RBI. Pan Klein drove in three.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Elk Grove 001 000 0-1-4-6
Rolling Meadows 210 211 X-7-7-2

Schwaben Club plans Sunday for soccer fans

The Schwaben Athletic Club is sponsoring a Soccer Appreciation Sunday to be held June 6, starting at 1 p.m.

The club, in its 50th year, wants to get acquainted with its neighbors in the Buffalo Grove and Wheeling area and most of the northwest suburban section and expose people to the fastest growing sport in America.

Four teams will be participating in the fast action sport during two games, the second game starting at 3 p.m.

There will be an extra added attraction at 4:45 p.m. featuring a ladies soccer game between the Schwaben A.C. Ladies and the Hoffman Estates Shannon Rovers.

Food and drink will be available for this family outing. There is playground equipment on the premises for the kids. The location is Weiland Road, 1/2 mile north of Route 83, Buffalo Grove at the Schwaben Center. Admission is free.

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'73 OPEL GT.....\$2995 4 cyl., stand. trans., radio, orange.	'71 FORD WAGON.....\$1495 V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steer. & brakes, air, green.	'65 PLYMOUTH.....\$395 4 Dr., auto. trans., beige.
'72 CAD. CPE. DEVILLE.....\$3295 Full power, vinyl roof, gray.	'70 FORD TORINO.....\$1095 V-8, radio, heater, power steer., white.	'69 COUGAR CPE.....\$995 V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steer., yellow.
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'Y' offers guard classes

The Northwest Suburban YMCA in Des Plaines has developed a new four part lifesaving program which accommodates both non-swimmers and persons who wish to become lifeguards.

The National Lifeguarding Certification Course is the final step of the program which goes beyond the Senior YMCA or Red Cross lifesaving level.

Red Cross and YMCA Senior Lifeguarding teaches water safety. The National lifeguarding course will train qualified students to become lifeguards.

Current Senior Lifesaving or Instructor rating, either YMCA or Red Cross, is the only prerequisite.

Registration for YMCA members will be June 7 and will cost \$12. Registration for non-members will be June 8 and will cost \$17.

For more information contact Nicki Doehler at Northwest Suburban YMCA, 300 E. Northwest Hwy. in Des Plaines. 296-3376.

Hendrickson in fourth

Bill Hendrickson of Wheeling is in fourth place in the Hobby Stock Car division at Waukegan Speedway. Hendrickson has totaled 50 points with two wins and one feature win.

Booster officers nominated

The Hersey High School Boosters Club has nominated officers for next year. They are Ed Rogala, president; Joe Lesniak, vice president; Bob Hart, secretary. Orv Ludwigen, treasurer; Al Gates, Tom Friel, Ed Janus, Jim Spiel and Bud Ehrlich, board members.

The election on these new officers will be at the spring sports banquet in the Hersey cafeteria, Tuesday, June 1, at 6:30 p.m.

From campuses nationwide

John Carpenter of Elk Grove will attend Michigan Tech next year. Carpenter compiled a 24-6 record with the Elk Grove High School wrestling team last season. He competed at the 138-lb. level.

One of the top students in his graduating class, Carpenter will pursue a degree in civil engineering.

Lawrence Bierwirth, a graduate of Maine West High School, received a varsity letter from Eastern Michigan University for his performance on the school's swimming team.

Ed Kutzman, a junior from Mount Prospect, was awarded his second varsity letter by the Yale University baseball team.

Kutzman played four different positions at Forest View High School, earning all-conference and all-area honors.

Palatine graduate Jim Sobczynski will be among four Western Illinois University golfers who will be trying to win the District 4 NCAA Division II tournament at Youngstown, Ohio this week.

WU is rated as the top team in the tournament after posting a 7-2-1 record in match play.

Another area athlete at Western Illinois, trackman, Bill Chlebek of Wheeling, has qualified for the NCAA Division I national tournament this weekend in the shot put.

Rick Wolfgram, a graduate of Maine West, also led the WIU baseball team in homers this year with five. He shellacked a 410-foot blast in the regional tournament.

Chuck Veselits, a senior at Hersey High School, will attend Millikan University next year and play football for the Big Blue.

Veselits is a 5-11, 165-pound defensive back.

Keith Mallian, a graduate of Forest View High School, is the leading pitcher on the Illinois Institute of Technology baseball team.

Mallian, a freshman majoring in management, has a record of 5-2 and an ERA of 1.89.

Area racquetball facilities name tourney winners

Winners are starting to come in for Paddock Publications first racquetball tournament.

With the finals just a week away, most area racquetball facilities participating in the tournament have named their winners, although preliminary competition has finished at most houses.

Finals are set for Saturday and Sunday, June 5 and 6 at the Court House, in Arlington Heights. Two winners in each of the nine divisions will receive trophies and the racquetball facility coming up with the most winners will receive a team trophy.

The Men's C level of competition is the most popular in the tournament as 84 of the 230 tourney entries are for that division. The slightly more advanced Men's B level of competition is the second most popular event with 46 entries.

Listed below are the names and towns of preliminary winners with the facility they represent in parenthesis.

MEN'S A: Scott Dial, Palatine (Buehler), Norman Lew, Hoffman Estates (Poplar Creek), Cliff Minter, Chicago (Right), Clyde Senters, Schaumburg (Woodfield).

MEN'S B: John Williams, Bloomington (Arlington), Rick Hobday, Palatine (Buehler), Rich Blazek, Schaumburg (Right), Don Luedke, Schaumburg (Woodfield).

MEN'S C: Bart Springer, Chicago (Arlington), Tom Rudis, Rolling Meadows (Right).

MEN'S SENIORS: Warren Bowman, Palatine (Arlington), Winn Davidson, Palatine (Buehler), Thomas Monk, Schaumburg (Poplar Creek), Dave Nordby, Glenview (Right).

College baseball program formed

A new college-age baseball program has been formed by the Des Plaines Baseball League. The team will be a member of the Illinois State League of the American Amateur Baseball Congress.

Home games will be played at Maryville Academy on Central Road between Wolf Road and River Road. The team is supported by contributions from local merchants and businesses.

Anyone wishing to contribute may contact manager Ken Schroeder at 824-9623 or treasurer Frank Vaia at 289-8374. Regular league games are scheduled to begin on June 6. Saturday games begin at 2 p.m. and Sunday games at one o'clock.

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1975 TOYOTA CELICA GT 5 speed transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, power windows, power seats, speed control, silver metallic paint, wheel covers, chrome wheels, AM/FM stereo, side moldings, 60/40 seat vinyl interior \$3490	1975 CHEVY CAMARO LT Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, power windows, power seats, speed control, silver metallic paint, wheel covers, chrome wheels, AM/FM stereo, side moldings, 60/40 seat vinyl interior \$ SAVE \$3990	1976 FORD MUSTANG Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, power windows, power seats, speed control, silver metallic paint, wheel covers, chrome wheels, AM/FM stereo, side moldings, 60/40 seat vinyl interior \$ SAVE \$3990
1968 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4 DR. HT. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, power windows, speed control, AM radio, wheel covers, vinyl roof, white wall tires \$940	1970 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY WAGON Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM radio, power windows, wood grain body \$1385	1975 FORD RANGERO Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, power windows, speed control, AM radio, vinyl roof, custom cab, GT wheels \$3990
1972 PLYMOUTH MUSTER Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM radio, vinyl roof, tinted glass, floor shift, bucket seats, full wheel covers, white side walls \$1875	1968 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4 DR. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM radio, full wheel covers, tinted glass \$540	1973 VW 312 4-DR. SEDAN Automatic transmission, AM radio, power windows, tinted glass, vinyl seat, AM radio, vinyl roof, custom cab, GT wheels \$1840

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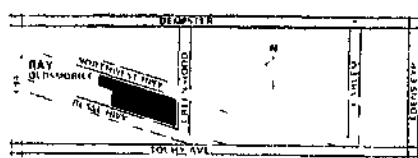
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'74 Datsun B210
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'75 Toyota Corona SR5
Silver, 5 speed, roadwheels, radio, air conditioning \$2895

'74 Pinto Wagon
Automatic, radio \$1995

'72 Triumph TR6 Roadster
4 speed, radio, roadwheels \$2695

'72 Vega Hatchback
WEEKEND SPECIAL \$995
'71 Camaro
V-8, automatic, air, full power \$2395
'71 VW 411 Wagon
Automatic \$1595
'69 Opel GT
4 Speed, radio, rally wheels \$1495

Kingman's clouts bring crowds to Shea Stadium

by FRED DOWN
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — The sound begins in the upper reaches of Shea Stadium when Dave Kingman unloads his 6-foot, 6-inch, 210-pound frame in the on-deck circle and reaches a roar as he advances to the plate.

It is a roar of anticipation — anticipation of almost anything.

Kingman is New York's newest baseball hero and perhaps one of a kind. He is the most exciting player New York fans have seen since Mickey Vernon and Willie Mays. He may be even more exciting because he is nowhere near as skillful a player or even batsman.

Kingman, who played his high school baseball for Bill Slayton at Prospect in Mount Prospect, Ill., is the type of hitter who can strike out against a high school pitcher (and he was one in his prep days) and hit a homer off a Hall of Famer on the next at-bat.

Kingman, acquired from the San Francisco Giants for an estimated \$100,000 prior to the 1975 season, hit 36 homers in his first campaign with the Mets but already has 16 so far this year. Veteran Joe Torre says Kingman's future is "unlimited" and adds, "I don't think it is unreasonable to expect him to hit 50 or more homers in a season."

Kingman's attraction to the fans, however, is his prodigious power. He



Dave Kingman

is capable of hitting a ball as far, if not farther, than such super-power hitters of the past as Mantle, Frank Howard and Babe Ruth. He's hit several balls estimated to have carried 600 feet and many more towering, majestic shots between 400 and 500 feet.

Jim Thomson, the Mets' vice president and business manager, and Arthur Richman, their promotions director, agree that Kingman's colossal drives have "caught on" and made him a definite gate attraction.

"The fans like power pitches and power hitters," says Thomson. "They like those homers and those strikeouts. We can see the difference in our day to day sales — especially

our gate sale as opposed to advance sales."

"We can predict the size of the crowds at our various promotions pretty accurately," says Richman. "But you know that Kingman is having an effect when you expect 12,000 at a game and you get 16,500 or so. He's caught on, all right, and is bringing 'em through the turnstiles."

An intense individual but basically an introvert, Kingman soft-pedals any comparisons with sluggers of the past — or the present for that matter.

"The big thing in New York this season is that I know I'm going to play practically every day," he says. "I'm relaxed. It's the first time that has happened to me. I come to the ball park every day and only have to look at the lineup card to see where I'm hitting — not whether I'm in it. The pressure is off because I know I'll be in the starting lineup the next day even if I strike out four times in a row."

No one is sure just how far Kingman can go — whether he can challenge Roger Maris' major league record of 61 homers in a season or even Hack Wilson's National League mark of 56. But there's no doubt in anyone's mind that he is one of the most exciting players New York fans have seen in years.

Poplar Creek hosts net meet

Mixed and men's tennis doubles will be held in Hoffman Estates at Poplar Creek Racquet Club, 2350 Hassell Rd. Friday, June 18 at 8 p.m. and Saturday, June 19 at 10 a.m.

The tournament will coincide with National Tennis Week proclaimed by Virginia Hayles, Mayor of Hoffman Estates who is urging all tennis players to participate.

Free clinics for those interested will begin at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 19. The clinics will be taught by Owen V. Kennedy, tournament director and instructor for the Australian-American Tennis Institute.

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74 VEGA HATCHBACK 12,000 miles, tilt wheel, cruise control, stereo, 12/12 warranty available. \$1976	73 COUPE DE VILLE Stereo with tape player, leather interior, tilt wheel, cruise control, padded top, 5 new tires. 24,000 certified one owner miles.
74 COUPE DeVille Leather interior, tilt wheel, cruise control, stereo, 12/12 warranty available. \$5576	75 BUICK CENTURY CUSTOM COUPE Buckley seats, console, air conditioning, automatic power steering & brakes, rally wheels. 12,000 CERTIFIED 1-OWNER MILES
74 OLDSMOBILE CONVERTIBLE This black beauty has air conditioning, tilt wheel, 4 way power and a 12 month/12,000 miles warranty available. 29,000 CERTIFIED 1-OWNER MILES	71 AUDI-100 LS Sun roof, bucket seats and a 4 speed transmission make a perfect car for the luxury economy minded buyer. \$1976
75 FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM First interior, leather interior, tilt wheel, cruise control, stereo system, 12/12 warranty available, a fantastic drive. 14,000 CERTIFIED 1-OWNER MILES	73 TRIUMPH STAG ROADSTER Two tops, air cond, 4 speed overdrive stereo & rally wheels are a few of the luxury options on this line import. 23,000 CERTIFIED 1-OWNER MILES
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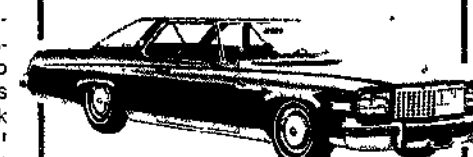
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1974 BUICK CENTURY COUPE Air Vinyl Top. Low Miles, 25,991 Miles. W-12 Miles. 12,000 Mile Warranty Available. \$2995	1974 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 2 to Choose From. Air Cond. Loaded. 12,000 Mile Warranty Available. \$3995	FOREIGN CAR SPECIALS '73 Volvo - '73 Volk - '74 Datsun '73 & '74 Toyotas Real Money Savers

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U.S. cage trials open next week

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Kent Benson isn't here. Nor is Richard Washington. Nor John Lucas. Nor Ron Lee.

But Dean Smith is and so are 56 of the very best available amateur basketball players in America as the future of the 1976 U.S. Olympic team begins to take shape next week at North Carolina State University.

Smith, one of the nation's most successful college basketball coaches at North Carolina, makes his debut this year as coach of the perennially powerful U.S. team. Smith will conduct a week of tryouts beginning Sunday. Only 15 players will survive the cut and the squad will be further trimmed to 12 by the time it heads for Montreal in July.

The U.S. team will play a 10-game exhibition schedule across the country, including a June 21 stop in Mount Prospect, Ill., at Prospect High School. Tickets for the June 21 exhibition will go on sale June 7 at the Mount Prospect State Bank.

The decision of whom to keep and whom to cut has been entrusted to a 12-man selection committee, headed by Athletic Director Wilbur Renken of Albright College in Pennsylvania.

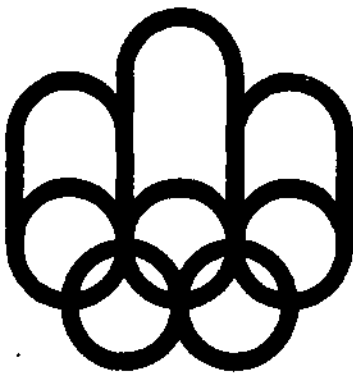
"Dean has given us directions as to what he thinks will make a strong team," Renken explained. "What we'll be looking for are players who can fill a role — the post man, strong forward, pure backcourt player, a swingman — a combination of things that together make for a strong team."

"I told them to pretend they are selecting a team for the NBA next year," Smith said. "I told them to make sure it has size to go up with other big men; to make sure it has speed to go against other quick men; and to make sure there are players who can accept coming off the bench — to accept being an 11th or 12th man."

"You have to go for the team concept. I don't think you can take the best 12 players to Montreal. You can't take 12 scorers — there's only one ball out there. You have to take the 12 players who will mesh best as a team."

The task of the selectors is simplified — on the other hand, maybe made more complicated — by the different styles of play the 56 players bring with them to the tryout here in one of the hotbeds of the basketball-mad Atlantic Coast Conference.

At forward, the choices include bull-work boardmen like Scott May of In-



diana, Kenny Carr of North Carolina and Adrian Dantley of Notre Dame; outside shooters such as Terry Furlow of Michigan State, Wally Walker of Virginia and Ernie Grunford of Tennessee; and speed merchants like Eddie Owens of Nevada-Las Vegas, George Johnson of St. Johns and Bo Ellis of Marquette.

Despite the absence of Benson, center will not be a weak spot of the U.S. team — a 6-10 "aircraft carrier" Leon Douglas of Alabama makes sure of that. Add seven-footer Wayne "Tree" Hollins of Clemson, Greyhound Phil Hubbard of Michigan, Dave Corzine of DePaul and versatile Mitch Kupchak of Smith's own North Carolina and the American team will find itself in good hands to ward off the displaced redwoods the Russian team

can be expected to produce.

Guard is another U.S. strong suit and again the variety of styles is vast. Phil Ford of North Carolina has done it all for the Tar Heels over the past two years and undoubtedly will do the same for his coach's Olympic team.

The nation's leading scorer last year, Marshall Rogers of Pan American, will be in contention for another of the handful of backcourt berths, as will playmaking and defensive specialist Quinn Buckner of Indiana. Penetration experts Rickey Green of Michigan and Ed Jordan of Rutgers will also draw considerable attention, as will U.S. Pan-Am team members Johnny Davis of Dayton, Bruce Parkinson of Purdue and Otis Birdsong of Houston.

Benson was forced to bow out because of a slow healing wrist injury which required surgery, while All-American Washington of UCLA and Lucas of Maryland declined Olympic invitations. Lee, probably the best defensive guard in the country, was a late scratch from the tryout.

In addition to Renken and Smith, other members of the selection committee include college coaches Dave Gavitt of Providence; Hank Iba of Oklahoma State; Bob Polk of Rice; Marshall Emery of Howard; Ned Yulk of Arizona State; plus James Gudger, representing the NAIA; Ed Badger, representing the junior colleges; Jim Growney, representing the high schools; Dallas Shirley, repre-

senting the Amateur Basketball Association, and Bill Hosket a former U.S. Olympian.

Smith will undoubtedly pay special attention to what Iba has to say, for it was Iba who coached the last three American Olympic entries which won 26 of 27 games and two gold medals. The two men already have held a number of conversations.

"There are two things Dean will have to worry about," Iba said. "First, can he get them together to play as a team — that's the big problem. The second thing is does he have enough time to work his system in with the limited practice sessions he will have?"

Once the team is selected, it will take part in a 10-game exhibition tour against pro and all star teams, including the American basketball Association finalists, New York Nets and Denver Nuggets.

Assisting Smith from the bench will be his North Carolina aide Bill Guthridge and John Thompson of George Town.

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Fan's forum

Support all the top trackmen

Dear Fans' Forum:

After reading your coverage of the Prospect High district (track) meet in this morning's Herald (Saturday, May 22), I felt compelled to write my reaction to your big (Steve) Schellenberger coverage.

Granted, Steve is an outstanding young athlete and beautiful to watch in motion. However, I feel with all of the talent in the Mid-Suburban League that the big focus could be shared with some of the other young talents.

In particular this morning I am amazed that a sophomore who runs a spectacular 4:20.5 mile (that being Tom Johnson of Palatine) was not spotlighted!

My children are ages five, four, almost two — plus we take care of foster newborns — so I don't write to defend my son or even a relative. I enjoy frequenting the meets with my caravan of little folks out of my own love of the sport. My interest and concern is just for broader coverage of the wealth of ability in this area. There are colleges in parts of this country whose teams don't post much better times than the high schoolers at this conference.

Let's support them all and acknowledge their superb efforts, instead of singling out one — great as he may be.

Sharon M. Svendsen
Arlington Heights

ALL-CONFERENCE GRIPE

Dear Editor:

I am writing in reference to the fact that you do not cover all-conference choices for girls well enough. I think it is very unfair of you to give each guy who is elected all-conference a paragraph on what he has accomplished during the year and put his picture in the paper, while for the girls all you have is a box that states which school they are from and that they are indeed all-conference players. All of these girls have worked hard for this honor, and I feel they should receive more recognition for being elected to this all-star team. Covering all-conference selections for three sports can't possibly be that hard of a task. Thank you.

Name withheld by request

ICE IS NICE

Gentlemen:

I would like to publicly thank the

SAVE GAS!
SHOP THE PAGES OF YOUR DAILY HERALD

Chicago Figure Skating Club for a wonderful Saturday afternoon at Randhurst Twin Ice Arena in Mount Prospect. We were delighted by every aspect of the "1976 Stars on Ice Revue" and thrilled to see our Olympians and future Olympians.

These are the "heroes" our young people need. My 16-year-old daughter rated the show her second greatest thrill of her life. (Her first was being a "basket girl" at the 1972 Olympic Swim Trials.

We look forward to seeing the Chicago Figure Skating Club on ice each year.

Mary J. O'Brien
Chicago

POLICING TENNIS

Dear Editor:

I recently read a feature story about tennis in a special section of a paper. The story was about the various methods of reserving courts in the area, including racking up. The writer indicated that if you have a court reserved and if the people on the court don't get off, you should call the police. To me, that is the most ridiculous thing I have ever heard. Not only is it a waste of the police's time since they could find much more important things to do, but I seriously doubt that most police would consider arbitrating a tennis dispute.

I'm aware of the fact that problems with court time have reached epic proportions, especially in places like the cities of Chicago and New York. Simple rules of court etiquette have always governed the use of facilities wherever I have played. Police were never needed. Most people who play tennis are courteous and respect the rights of other players.

Mike Maasa
Hoffman Estates

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DISTRICT TRACK champions are the Hersey Huskies. They also won the Mid-Suburban's conference meet. They are, from left, front row: Diane Pastorski, Cathy Deamant, Beth

Sabin, Mary Ahern, Kathy LaPorte, Cindy Hennings, Kathy McGovern, Jody Stembridge, Barb Loner; back row: Assistant Coach Meigan Putnam, Linda Barrett, Mary

Hogan, Sue Bickel, Denise Isola, Chris Hogan, Sheri Kostelny, Cheryl Lange, Cathy Frankiewicz, Tricia Wurtz and Coach Claudia Olsen.

Schellenberger defends 880 title

State track finals open today

(Continued from page 1)

Maine West's Central Suburban South champions have four individuals and a relay team entered in today's prelims. Warriors Scot Unger and Tony Krainik are the area's only three-event qualifiers.

Palatine is led by a pair of outstanding sophomore distance runners and three crack relay teams. The Pirates finished third in the Prospect District, but they had six champions — more than any other team.

Sophomore miler Tom Johnson takes his fastest time (4:20.5) downstate in what he hopes will be a repeat of Chuck Bell's performance two years ago in Charleston.

Bell, a Palatine sophomore in 1974, finished second in the state mile after winning the Prospect district.

Palatine's other soph is two-miler Chuck Elliott.

Freshman Dave Kennedy is a member of all three of the Pi-

rates' district-champion relay teams. Other runners are Tom Bailey, Kirk Morris, Bill Finlay and Rich Falbo. Falbo, who was also a winner in the low hurdles, runs the mile relay and Finlay anchors the 440 and 880 relays.

Hoffman Estates and Rolling Meadows qualified trackman in five events each.

Hoffman senior Dave Paape is a threat to score in the pole vault. The field is wide open behind state leader Mike McCrindle of Bloom who has gone 16-0. Paape, with a 14-4 best, ranks fourth in the state.

Meadows junior Rick Sutton turned his attention to the 440 this season where he has a good chance to place in state. Sutton's best time is :49.7. The district champ may also run the mile relay for the Mustangs, who qualified three relay teams with Sutton's help.

Mustang freshman Marty Petlicki will run a leg of Meadows' 880-relay. Petlicki, who clocked a

:22.7 split in the district meet, will join Palatine's Kennedy as the area's only frosh representatives.

The area is blessed with underclassmen. Of the 40 individual

qualifiers, 18 are sophomores or juniors.

Finals Saturday in the field events will begin at 9 a.m. with running events set to go at 12:15.

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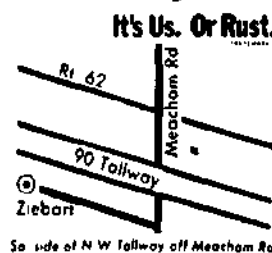
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If Rod Carew hit only strikes, he'd bat .600

The other night in Minnesota it was the bottom of the 11th, two were out, the score was tied, winning run on second, and the world's greatest hitter was at bat. The pitcher, wisely, sought to walk Rodney Cline Carew, which is not easy. With Rod Carew, the intentional walk went to three-and-two because Carew, not unaccountably, swung at two of the wisest ones. A fan was overjoyed.

"Look! He doesn't want to walk! He's swinging, hoping the pitcher will now pitch to him and he can drive the winning run in!" he exclaimed. A wisecracker shook his head. "No," he contradicted. "It's just that those pitches are better than most he swings at."

Rod Carew, the last of the great American bat manipulators, the surest bet for the Hall of Fame in the game today, could probably make Ty Cobb look like an "out" man by comparison if he were the least bit selective about pitches. Like a sailor on shore leave, they all look good to him. Some nights, you can't roll a pitch by him. Ted Williams, no less, once said that if Rod Carew hit only strikes, he'd bat .600.

"The only way to 'pitch out' to him is to throw to third base," Bill Rigney once said.

Rod Carew, who was born in the Panama Canal Zone, and went to high school with Henry Kissinger, is a pool shark in baseball. Minnesota Fats should be able to handle a pool cue the way Carew handles a bat. "He can hit a gum wrapper in left-center field with a line drive," says his manager, Gene Mauch. "They should make him call his shots like Willie Mays," says Kenny Holtzman, the pitcher. "Like, instead of saying 'Eight ball in the side pocket,' he should have to say 'Line drive, three feet to the left of second base.'"

"He's got 20 different stances at home plate," complains the Angels' manager Dick Williams. "It's like pitching to five different guys every night."

In an era when a guy gets a ticker-tape parade for batting .280, Carew has batted .332, .366, .307, .318, .350, .350, .364, .350 in the last seven years. He has won five batting championships, the last four in a row. People



Jim Murray

who have won five batting championships, are named Ty Cobb, Rogers Hornsby, Honus Wagner, Stan Musial and Ted Williams — and Rod Carew. He may be the greatest hitter who ever lived, considering he does these things in the year of night ball, the slider, trappers' mitts and airport-size ballparks. He is almost the only reason to go see the Minnesota Twins these cold spring nights. Carew with a bat would be worth braving a blizzard. He is Toscanini with a baton, Rembrandt with a brush, Michelangelo with a chisel.

The modern American League batter goes to batting practice to try and see if he can muscle 10 or so out of the park. He takes a full, 390-degree swing. Rod Carew goes up there like a golf pro at a driving range. He starts out, so to speak, with a 9-iron, and works his way down through all the shots. Carew practices driving the ball over third, pulling it over first, bunting.

His batting stroke is shorter than a piano felt hitting a string. And it makes just as pretty music. Carew doesn't just go to bat four times. He gives a recital. Sometimes, he switches his feet at the last instant as the ball is on its way. Out of the corner of his eye, he has seen a fielder shift position. "There's no way to shift on him. He'll find a way to get a hit through a picket fence," says Williams.

Carew has stolen home 14 times. But pitchers in the American League will tell you he's stolen first a thousand times. Not only with "leg" hits (i.e., beaten-out ground balls to the infield) but with balls hit just over the heads of a drawn-in infield, bunts to third (a frustrated third baseman, Ken McMullen, once threw his glove at the laughing Carew), and other semi-larcenous hits. He leads the

world in "wrong field" home runs.

Carew's line drives are like knuckleballs" outfielders complain. Some have "English" on them. "If he could throw what he hits, he'd be a 20-game winner."

Anybody else makes news when he bats over .300. But, when I drove down to Anaheim Stadium the other night to see Carew, Angel Pitcher Nolan Ryan told me, "I know why you're here. To see why Rod Carew is batting under .400."

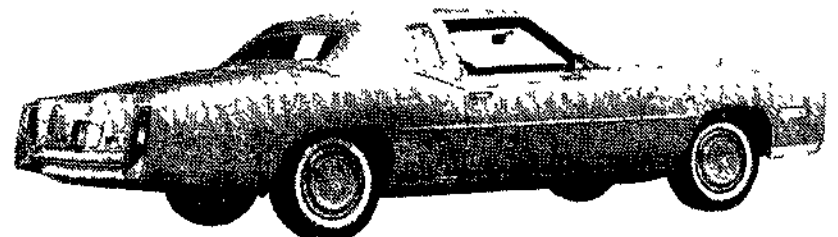
Actually, Rod Carew was batting under .300 for a time this season. But, before any righthanded pitchers could start dancing in the streets, the magic bat came out. And, pretty soon, outfielders began the old guessing game. Where would the next Carew hit come from? Out of their ear, like a rabbit? Would Carew make a base hit disappear in flight some night?

Since he is everyone's best bet to become the next .400 hitter, I asked Carew if he considered that likely. He smiled. "No," he said, "I swing at too many bad balls. All I require of a ball is that it be thrown, and in the air. You got to take a lot of pitches and get a lot of walks to bat .400. (Ted Williams, the last .400 hitter, had 2,019 walks in his career, Carew had only 319 in nine seasons) I like to swing."

Ted Williams probably never got a hit off ball-four in his lifetime. Carew has gotten hundreds of them off that pitch.

It's probably better his way. No one goes to the ballpark to see Rod Carew walk. It's like seeing Mercury Morris block, or Raquel Welch play a boy. "You like to watch Rod at the plate with his bat," explains manager Gene Mauch. "It's like watching an artist at his easel. What he really is, is a master diamond-cutter. Baseball diamond, that is."

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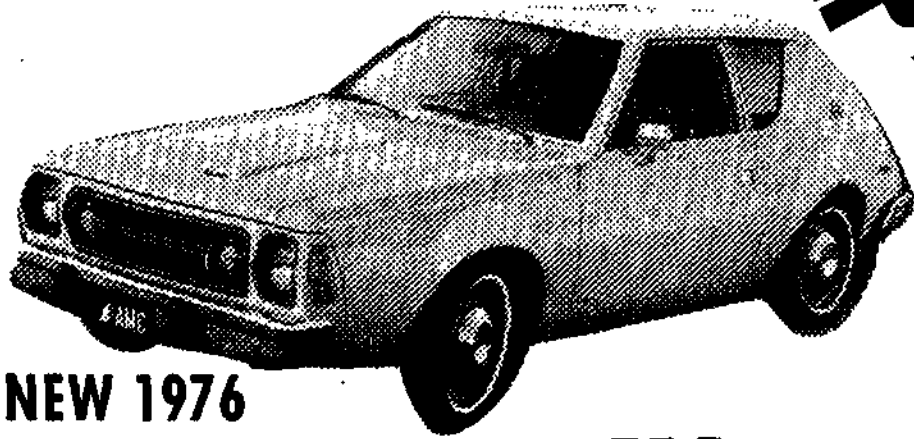
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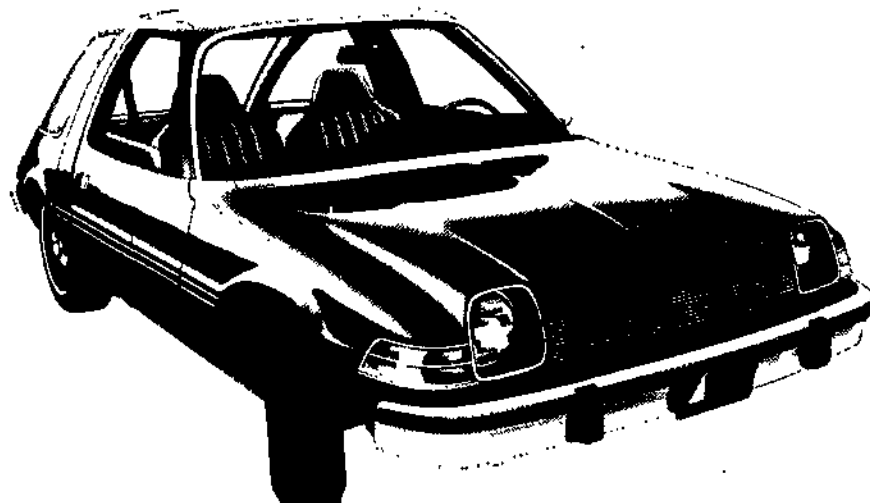
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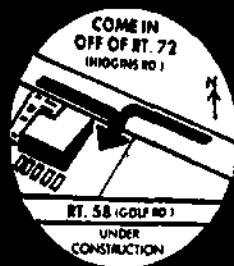
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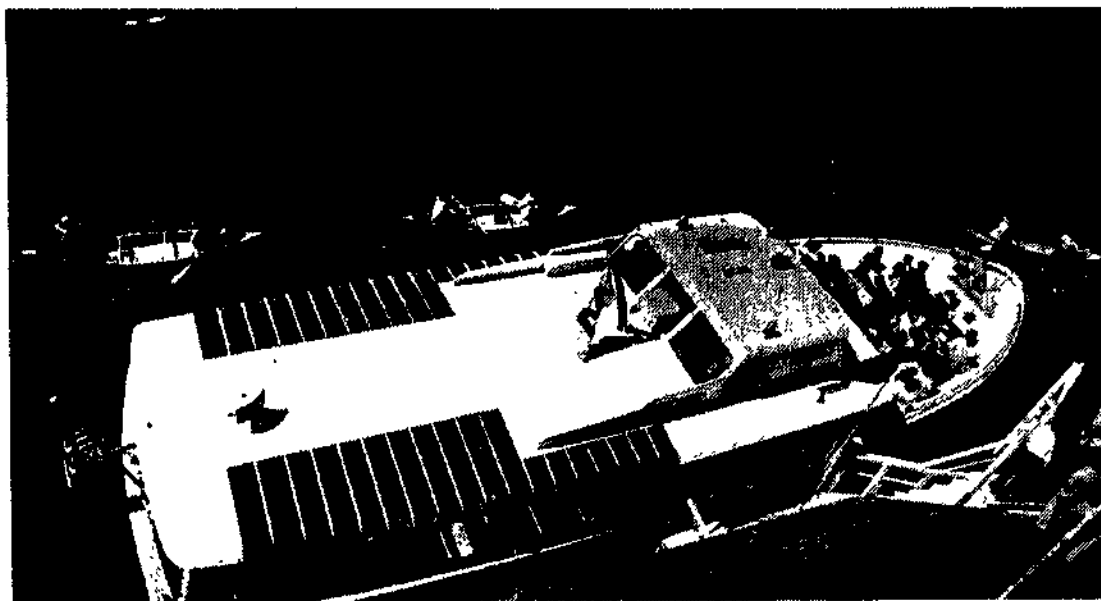
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Three ways to see Chicago — motor boat, cruiser and canoe.

A (ca)new view of Chicago

by KATHERINE BOYCE

Luckily, no one fell in.

The prospect of tipping a canoe in the Chicago River carries with it a special apprehension. One need only glimpse at the green, murky water and catch only a whiff of the aroma to know that this is certainly no place for swimming.

But fortunately for the eight students, four teachers and one reporter who made the four-hour voyage Wednesday, no one was forced to test his water wings.

The Chicago River trip was one of a series of activities in "Project Challenge," a new program in High School Dist. 214's Student Therapeutic Education Program.

STEP is an alternative school serving students who are referred to the program by social workers and psychologists in the district's eight high schools. The students have had a "lack of interest or success in the regular school program," said Peter Jensen, one of STEP's teacher-counselors. They are kids who have been hit with some of life's hardest knocks. Some come from broken homes, some have been in trouble at school and some have been in trouble with the law.

STEP PROGRAMS help students build the stamina for coping with their lives while fulfilling the basic academic requirements for high school graduation, Jensen said.

Because many of the students have not been successful in a traditional academic setting they have never "felt good about themselves" in school, said Paul Ebsen, who leads "Project Challenge" with Jensen. The programs are designed to give students a feeling of success so they can transfer that confidence into both their academic and personal lives.

Project Challenge fits into STEP's philosophy by providing an alternative to traditional education. Instead of learning strictly through lectures and books, which have proved unsuccessful for these students in the past, the students learn through first-hand experience, Ebsen said.

"Doing is always more effective," said staff member Gerald Konetshny. "Students get more into something that they can do rather than something where they are nonparticipants," he said.

LIKE MOST of the program's activities, the canoe trip was a group effort. Because canoeing requires teamwork, students learn the value of working together. In a classroom students are only responsible for their grades, Konetshny said. In these activities students feel responsibility for themselves and for others in the group.

The canoe trip was part of a unit of study on the urban community. From their perspective on the Chicago River, the students had a close view of the river's ecological problems. They were unanimous in their conclusion — "It stank."

"I'm surprised at the sight of the pollution and stuff," John Gorman said. The Chicago River, he said, "smells like a sewer." Classmate Sandy Range agreed. "They should do something to clean up the rivers."

The students put in near Foster and Kedzie and traveled down to Lake Shore Drive, past houses, apartments, industries and the skyscrapers of the Loop.

THE FIRST PART of the voyage was almost scenic. Despite rubbish which caused rapids, an obstacle to be avoided, the river bank was lined with trees and carefully tended gardens planted by riverfront homeowners. Motor boats cruised through the water and a flock of ducks and a turtle were sighted.

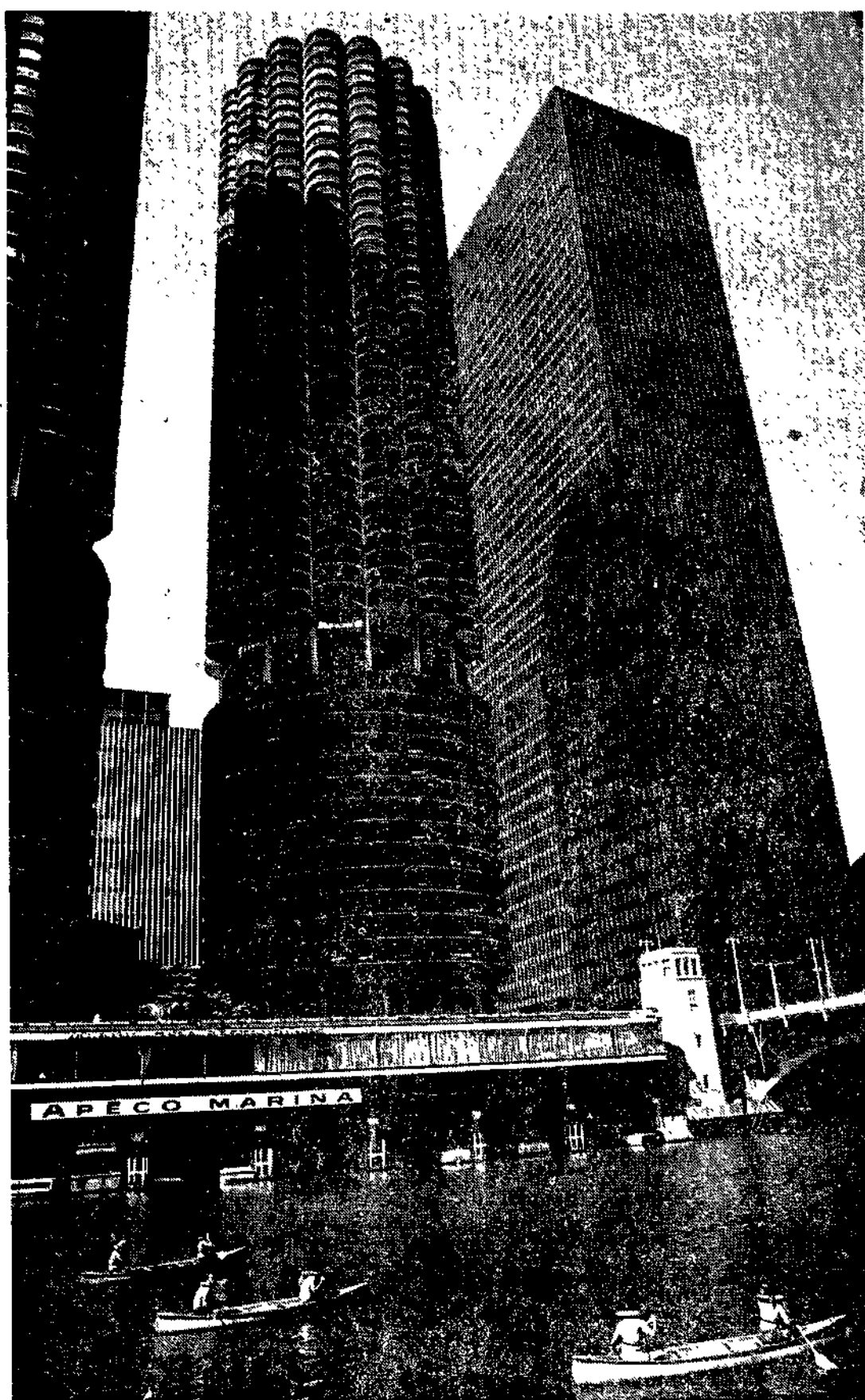
South of Irving Park Road the scene began to change as the first signs of industrial waste were spotted flowing from factories lining the banks.

South of Diversey Avenue the river took on the appearance of green split pea soup. Junk yards, construction, cement factories and a tannery all contributed to the odor the noise and the ugliness of Chicago's back alley. Workers, surprised at the adventure, lined the banks waving and shouting words of encouragement.

Near the Loop the river began to clear again because of the cleansing effects of the lake. A few more strokes of the paddle, past Chicago's towering structures and a sightseeing boat filled with curious children, and the trip was over.

Done at last, the students gave thanks for a sunny day and rubbed their sore muscles.

"I think this was the best trip for everyone," said Linda Wetendorf, sighing with relief. "We all worked together."



Paddling past towering skyscrapers in Chicago's Loop.

Photos by Anne Cusack



Like modern-day Hiawathas, canoeists study the urban wilderness in a four-hour canoe trip down the Chicago River.

Erin Hynes' story from crude and base to cosmic

Mundelein College in Chicago recently distributed a news release which stated it had a "freshperson" enrolled, a young lady from Des Plaines who had taken up "internal purification" to develop inner tranquility.

That seemed interesting, and worth pursuing.

But Erin Hynes cannot understand why anyone might be interested in her story. It does not seem like that much, to her line of thinking.

Erin launches a small protest that she is not very different from anyone else, that she probably will never achieve anything spectacular and that just because her life is a gas, does that mean it is news, too?

SELDOM DO YOU find someone 18 years old who is making a concerted effort to rebuff what Erin calls, "the party time, cheerleader, football, musclemans syndrome."

"I was fortunate not to be with the in-crowd," Erin said. "I had to be self-sufficient and learn to be with myself." They are reasons why she is happy today.

Jeremiah Anglum Patrick Thomas Aquinas Hynes II, a pharmacist, and his wife, Mary Anne, have eight children scattered from the family's Des Plaines home to points as far away as California.

The youngest of their seven daughters and one son, Erin Monica Lucy Hynes, is a freshman at tiny Mundelein College, an almost unnoticed school on the Lake Michigan shoreline.

She wants to enjoy life, because once she did not. Sure, said Erin, she gets upset and rattled. But for the most part, she'd rather sit back and watch the carnival.

"LIFE IS LIKE a roller coaster ride," said Erin, "up and down, up and down."

There are many sides to Erin Hynes. She holds the Paul V.

Today

Mike Klein's
people



Galvin Scholarship, Mundelein College's highest academic award. They pay so she can study Spanish and French.

The college also gave Erin room 317 in Northland Hall. Erin sleeps on the floor, because she does not want a bed, performs yoga and meditates daily. She also is a vegetarian, because it shows compassion for cows.

Erin Hynes, talking about herself four years ago:

"People who cared about me, like my parents, I was telling them to shove it. It was crude and base."

"I found that just because I could talk grosser than any other girl, guys didn't want to talk with me," said Erin. "It was really disgusting."

ERIN HYNES, talking about herself today:

"It's a gas now just getting up in the morning, doing the laundry, cleaning the house, going to class," she said. "I'm watching life float by. It's really cosmic."

This switch to a new Erin began three years ago while she was a student at Maine West High School, Des Plaines.

Erin thought she was not a very nice person. She decided that she exploited other people, was surprised at her violent tendencies and generally, was selfish.

"I went as low as I could go," said Erin. "Then I started to go up."

TODAY, ERIN concentrates upon meditation, yoga and the Buddhist philosophy of Nirvana, a complete "Oneness with the universe," although she detests the cliché.

"Everything is really the same," Erin explained. "Illusions make us think I'm not this blade of grass or the sky is not the ground. We construct these things in our illusions."

"It's the same as the concept of heaven," said Erin. "But when you try to talk about heaven in a physical plain, you get into the problem of semantics."

Erin Hynes is a young woman struggling with her own reality, as she puts it, "Becoming a more mature and refined form of what I have been." That is never easy.

She did not like herself for many years. Erin thought her life was superficial. So she set about changing that. Erin thinks it is a change for the better.

AT THE VERY least, Erin today is an enjoyable young woman who did not frown once during the two hours we talked and sat together on a grassy knoll.

It seemed important to ask whether she has finally found happiness.

"I'm able to live with myself now," said Erin. "Yes, I would say I'm happy."

That's always good news.

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We have R.N. and L.P.N. openings in our June 6th orientation. R.N. Positions are available in most areas in the hospital. P.M. and Nights including our new 18 bed C.C.U.-I.C.U.

We are interviewing L.P.N.'s for full-time and part-time P.M. and part-time Days

Holy Family is a progressive 250 bed community hospital offering a professional environment with emphasis on a personalized patient care.

Call for appointment.
297-1800 - Ext. 1140
HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL
100 N. River Road
Des Plaines
Equal oppty. employer

RN'S LPN'S
Newly opened skilled care geriatric facility. Modern equipment, pleasant working conditions. Competitive salary plus good fringe benefits.

BALLARD NURSING CENTER
Des Plaines
299-0182

RESTAURANT
24 Hour Restaurant
Waitresses and all types of restaurant help needed. ALL SHIFTS
Apply in Person
1776 Roselle Road
Palatine

RESTAURANT - Cook (night), salad, grill, waitresses - Hostesses. Experienced, mature. 394-5100.
RETAIL

Amart
PALATINE
Now taking applications for permanent full time positions

- General Sales
- Gen'l Merchandise

Experience preferred but not essential. Outstanding company benefits include life and health insurance, vacations, paid holidays and many more. Apply 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Mon. thru Fri., Sat. 10 a.m.-12 noon.

537 N. Hicks Rd.
Palatine
Equal oppty. employer

RETAIL SALES
SALES PERSON COSMETICIAN
Full time openings. Excellent salary, store discounts, free parking. 3 shifts available. For appointment call:

686-7588
O'HARE DRUG STORES
O'Hare Int'l Airport

RETAIL STORE
Full time
Opportunity to work in our Wheeling family electronic music room. Must be 22 or older, like people, be dependable. Call Mr. McConnell, Game World Ltd., after 11 a.m. 222-2221.

SALES Secretary - International sales position. Must have good typing and shorthand. Call Bob Reda, 869-2550.

RESTAURANT
RED LOBSTER RESTAURANT
Due to the overwhelming reception of the people of Schaumburg area, we are now hiring

HOSTS HOSTESSES
DAY or NIGHT KITCHEN HELP
No experience necessary. We will train. Fringe benefits include profit sharing, group insurance, paid vacation.

Apply at
RED LOBSTER RESTAURANT
680 N. Mall Dr., Schaumburg or call 685-0500
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

SALES
Reach your \$ goal easier. No matter what you sold, or for how long, we'll make you an expert land salesman in just 2 to 3 weeks. Grand opening of exciting Fox Lake project. Call Monday thru Thursday - Mr. Mann - 815-675-2832.

SALES OFFICE
100 yr. old company leader in its field w/ sales to major EOM accts. throughout the country prefers sharp young man to learn product line and be a sales coordinator. Could lead to outside sales for right party.

Send resume to:
Mr. Larson
SPAULDING Fibre Co.
1666 S. Wolf Rd.
Wheeling, Ill. 60090

SALES-SECURITY
Attractive FULL & PART-TIME positions for mature, preferably experienced individuals in the areas listed above. Excellent starting, very pleasant surroundings. Immediate 20% Discount. G112 Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg.

Mrs. Musil
882-0300

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WHAT IS SUCCESS IN 1976?
Being with a co. you enjoy working for & knowing you can advance as high as your capability. That's QONAR Corp., a publicly held co. with products sold in over 30 countries. We currently have an oppor. in sales & later in sales mgmt. at our subsidiary, QONAR Security Systems, Inc., located in Elk Grove. We will consider applicants with or without sales exp. Salary + commission. Fringe benefits co. paid. Call today & ask for Steve Rubin or Ed Thomas at 593-8450.

Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

420—Help Wanted

SALES
Immediate opening for an efficient secretary who likes a fast pace and lots of customer contact. Must be excellent typist with dictaphone experience. Shorthand not necessary. If you're looking for variety and a congenial atmosphere, give us a call. Good salary and benefits.

394-4900

SEWING MACHINE SALES
Full-time or part-time in major Randhurst department store. Salary plus commission. Familiarity with sewing machines only requirement.

Please call: 392-1500 Ext. 350, for appointment.

WIEBOLDT'S
Sewing Machine Dept.

SALES
Excellent income potential selling security property. Lead furnished, beginning draw, straight commission. Car necessary. Must be dedicated individual w/ good human relations skills.

Chapel Hill Gardens
834-7300 Mr. Ray

SALES
Farm Real Estate Broker
Experienced farm real estate broker with licenses in Illinois and Wisconsin. Straight commission plus good fringe package. Excellent opportunity for person who can work with investors and farmers. New location. Contact: Glenn H. Dwyer, Dwyer Agricultural Service, Inc., 540 West Genoa Blvd., Aurora, Ill. 60006; telephone 312, 592-7688.
Equal oppty. emp.

SALES
Young expanding company needs full time sales people. Our people earn approximately \$250-\$500 per week. Call between 1-4 Mr. Legault

804-6106

READ THIS ONE
This is not a fancy ad. We simply need two hard workers who are looking for full time employment. Call Mr. Geib, 692-4182
Equal oppty. employer

SALES
Several summer job openings for men and women in high paying sales work. Car helpful. Call 255-7132.
Equal oppty. employer

SALES
Bakery needs 3 part time salesgirls. Permanent. Palatine area. 594-4777.

SALES - female wanted to work in ski shop in sales and as assistant buyer. Must ski. Must be 21 years of age. \$150/week. Contact Randhurst Sports Center, ask for Tom. 292-3988.

SALES - Pottery wholesaler seeks reps to call on plant stores, florists, etc. 438-6870, call 4-6 p.m.

SALES
Clerk. Mature person to work days and some evenings in Hallmark Shop. Call Lynn Maloney, 884-0611. Hoffman Estates.

SALES
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394-4900

Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

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394-4900

SECRETARIAL SCIENCE LAB ASSISTANT
Full time position for competent person with excellent secretarial skills to provide instructional assistance to student in Secretarial Science Laboratory. Must have 2 years responsible business background plus ability to work with faculty and students. Excellent salary, full range of benefits. Call for appt.

Ms. Lou Stowell
967-5120, Ext. 251

SALES
Excellent income potential selling security property. Lead furnished, beginning draw, straight commission. Car necessary. Must be dedicated individual w/ good human relations skills.

Chapel Hill Gardens
834-7300 Mr. Ray

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394-4900

SECRETARY
Flexible Hours Working for a DYNAMIC Executive Highlight this Opportunity!

Busy, young V.P. involved in 60-80% travel, needs experienced professional to make decisions in his absence, advise him on executive and personal affairs and produce first rate correspondence from rough notes reflective of leading restaurant chain. 3-5 years experience with the ability to type 50-60 wpm, shorthand of 80-100 wpm and the experience to cope with problems at the executive level are essential. Must be familiar with the use of a calculator as well as the ability to communicate well with our imaginative staff.

Selected applicants must be willing to adjust working hours to meet the demanding schedule of this important corporate figure, who is often required to work Saturdays.

Excellent starting salary, full benefits and genuine possibilities for advancement potential accompany this prominent position at our pleasant Elk Grove Offices.

Call for an appointment
640-0885
CHURCH'S FRIED CHICKEN
1445 Brummel Avenue
Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

420—Help Wanted

SECRETARY
We have an opening for a secretarial trainee. You should have good knowledge of shorthand and punctuation to qualify. We can provide an above average salary and excellent fringe benefits including profit sharing plan. If interested please call

593-1590
Biltmore Tire Co.
2500 Devon Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Equal oppty. employer

SECRETARY
Immediate opening for qualified secretary in sales office of major food company located in O'Hare area. Applicant must be able to use own initiative and judgment in a variety of secretarial and admin. duties w/ high degree of skill, speed and accuracy. Sal. commensurate with exp. Complete benefits package. Please submit written resume to F-33, Box 280, Arl. Hts., Ill. 60006.

SECRETARY
Sales Office needs secretary responsible for order entry, correspondence, filing, typing, shorthand, and customer phone contact. Position offers variety and challenge. Exc. fringe benefits. Palatine location. Equal Oppty. Employer M/F

359-8284

SECRETARY
For Purchasing Dept. Excellent opportunity for individual who likes a variety of duties and filing. Shorthand helpful. Fringe benefits.

ILLINOIS RANGE CO.
708 W. Central Rd.
Mount Prospect
253-4950
Equal Oppty. Employer

SECRETARY
Small 1 girl office. Light typing, a lot of phone contact. Call for appointment.

593-6166 358-8644

SECRETARY
12 Months
Secretary to Assistant Business Manager. Some business experience necessary. Liberal benefits. Des Plaines-Niles area.

SCHOOL DIST. 63
299-1900

SECRETARY
Medical/INS. SECY.
For Arl. Hts. group of doctors. Monday thru Friday NO evenings or weekends. For interview write F90 Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill.

SECRETARY
Lease/finance company. O'Hare Airport vicinity. Will train. Good typing and phone skills. Shorthand a plus. For interview call Mr. DeMunnick, 671-1700.

SECRETARY
To work in plastics mfg. plant. Typing and good aptitude for figures a must. Wheeling.

541-2900

SECRETARY - TYPIST
Super typist wanted. We are looking for a good typist who likes to keep busy. Starting salary \$650. Excellent benefits. O'Hare office location. Call for interview.

SANDY JANCZAK 685-2109
HARPER ROBINSON & COMPANY

SECURITY GUARDS
Full time and part-time positions in the Elk Grove Village area. Must be at least 21 years of age, citizen of U.S. and have no police record. Uniforms furnished. Company paid benefits. Join the company that is rapidly becoming recognized as the best in the business. For information call:

332-7331
Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Equal oppty. employer

SECURITY OFFICERS: Full and part-time positions available. 392-2401 Monday-Friday.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
Full time days and part-time nights. Experienced and reliable.

JOHNSON'S STANDARD SERVICE
2805 E. Oakton
Elk Grove 439-2525

SET-UP
Our expanding machine shop requires an individual thoroughly experienced in the set-up and operation of mills, drills and punch press.

Good starting salary
Exc. Co. benefits
Promotion potential
Call Personnel
272-3700 ext. 197

GENERAL BINDING CORP.
Northbrook, Ill.
Equal Oppty. Emp. M/F

SEWER Work - Experienced bottom man for house sewer connections. 991-0360.

420—Help Wanted

SECRETARY
Requires good typing skills, duties include filing, some bookkeeping, telephone contact. Insurance background would be helpful. Excellent company benefits.

Mrs. Brown
298-8800
BEN FRANKLIN DIV. OF CITY PRODUCTS
Wolf & Oakton St.
Des Plaines
Equal oppty. empl.

SECRETARY
Northbrook area school system administrative office. Secretary to the director of business affairs. Responsibilities include typing, processing purchase orders, attendance keeping and general office responsibilities. Good fringe benefits. Good starting salary. Hours 8-4.

498-4190

SECRETARY
General office for Elk Grove Co. Must have good typing skills. Operate Telex. Otc. filing inventory. Call for interview on phone. Call for interview appt.

595-2612

SECRETARY
For Life Insurance Brokerage Firm. Challenging job. Typing min. 3 yrs. exp.

Union Station.
Reply to: F-94, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

CONSTRUCTION SECY.
Applicant must be accurate typist, able to handle pressure and a large volume of work. Please call Bob McKinney in confidence at 351-1540.

SECRETARY
We have immediate need for two skilled secretaries who are able to handle pressure and a large volume of work. Please call Bob McKinney in confidence at 351-1540.

SECRETARY AND BILLING CLERK
Must be a self starter with immediate openings in Elk Grove Village office. Billing Clerk requires typing of 45 wpm. Knowledge of basic accounting. Call for interview.

569-2420 Ext. 300

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER
All office work and closings for small custom home builder. Exp. in construction required. Office at Northwest Tollway & Barrington Rd. Good benefits. 281-5700 weekdays.

SECY. BOOKKEEPER
Responsible and efficient person with dictation, typing and bookkeeping skills needed by small engineering oriented company.

I.E.M.
Palatine 358-4622

420—Help Wanted

WAREHOUSE
Experienced warehouse help needed for fabric distributor, Elk Grove Village. Call 437-5800 for app't.

WAREHOUSE — Full time position for general warehouse help. Good starting salary with excellent benefits. Call 840-2220 for interview.

WAREHOUSE HELP
Permanent Full Time Day Shift
We are hiring order pickers, packers and stock people to handle our increasing business. Experience is not necessary but must have steady work record and references that can be verified.

Apply in person
TASH, INC.
540 E. Jarvis Ave.
Des Plaines
(Near Touhy & Wolf)

We are an equal opportunity employer and will hire qualified individuals without regard to race, color, creed, sex, religion or age.

WAREHOUSEMEN
Work in wire rope assembly plant. Plus other warehouse functions. Full time only. Call for app't. Elk Grove area
Rick Thompson 437-3520
EOE

WELDER
Must have job shop experience, read prints.
Grimm & Smith Inc.
439-0411

REGISTERED X-RAY TECHNICIAN
Full time.
Medical Clinic
Elk Grove Village
439-0901 ext. 33

STUDENTS & YOUNG ADULTS
Part time now, full time in June. The Interstate United Co. at Adventureland Park in Addison, Ill. is now hiring for the summer. We are a food service organization which needs neat and clean cut young people to work our concessions areas. Please call Mr. Collins or Mr. Singleton at 893-1475 or 428-8808.

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

Notice Child Care Advertisements
The Child Care Act of 1969 states that it is a misdemeanor to care for another person's child in your home unless that home is licensed by the State of Illinois. Licenses are issued free to homes meeting minimum standards of safety, health and well-being of the child.

For information and licensing, please contact Illinois Department of Children and Family Service, 1026 S. Damen Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60612, 773-3687.

ACCOUNTING Clerk. Light typing. Heavy figure work. Bensenville. See 383-5180.

ACTIVITIES ASSISTANT
18 yrs. or over, needed to work with mildly handicapped adults in multi-directional intermediate care facility near Half Day. Some experience preferred. Flexible hrs. & wkd. Hrs. 8:15-4:30.
834-3973

ATTENDANT (12) Part time. 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. days. Weekends. Evening. Elk Grove Laundry, 345-5131

Banking
Are you looking for part-time work? — Woodfield area? — with public contact? We've got it. We're moving into our new building and have openings with flexible hours, evenings and Saturdays.

TELLER
Experience in money handling a plus.
SALES CLERK
Experience in counter sales desirable, especially in jewelry. For our catalog showroom.

Give us a call at: 885-0300
Unity Savings Assoc.
1805 E. Golf Rd.
Schaumburg, IL
EOE

BOOKKEEPER Part-time. Call for some work at home. Must be experienced. Also part-time cashier. Call 340-1500

Bookkeeper/Secretary
Approx. 4 hrs. per day. 1 person office. Must be experienced, dependable. Pleasant office and surroundings. 255-2753.

CLERK Typist. Prefer reg. student for summer months. Die-Craft Metal Products Inc., 240 S. Wolf St., Des Plaines, IL 60018

MANICURIST
Busy prestigious shop, Buffalo Grove.
537-5550

MOTOR ROUTE PERSON
To deliver newspapers afternoons and Saturday mornings. 2-3 hours, 7 days a week. Reliable vehicle a must. Openings in Hoffman Estates, Streamwood and Hanover Park.
CALL: 894-6340
Between 7 a.m. and Noon

Want Ads — 394-2400

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

NEWSPAPER

PART-TIME HELP

Men or women to work in our Newspaper processing area 1 or 2 nights a week.

HOURS: 12:45 a.m. to 3:45 a.m.
Good starting salary plus opportunity for additional days in the future.

For further information and interview call:

Paddock Publications, Inc.

394-2300 Ext. 388

BOYS — GIRLS

11-15 years old

Deliver The Herald Newspapers in Your Neighborhood

WIN TRIPS PRIZES CASH

CALL NOW 394-0110
Paddock Publications
114 W. CAMPBELL
ARL. HTS., ILL. 60006

CLEANER — part time. Call

Great Lakes Tool Service
Inc., 471-5530
Cleaning

MEN & WOMEN

Needed for store cleaning from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m., 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Part time jobs also available on weekends. Phone 696-4541
Ad B375

CLEANING LADY

For residential care facility. Part-time mornings.

Riverside Manor
Rt. 22, Half Day
634-3973
Ask for Jeanne

CLEAN-UP and sweeper

part time for machine shop. Elk Grove. 437-1712

CLERICAL — part-time

variety of duties. Kimball Systems. Call for appointment. 827-8183

Clerk Typist

PART-TIME

Active office has immediate opening for individual with over-all office experience. Must have good typing skills. Excel. benefits program.

Apply in Person
PERSONNEL DEPT.
NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer M/F

CLERK TYPIST

Part-time
June through October
Requires general office knowledge. Good figure aptitude, typing skills, 4 hours daily, 3 day week in week-ends. \$2.25 hourly. Contact Curman Molinaro, 437-5519.

BUFFALO GROVE GOLF COURSE

DISHWASHER/Kitchen helper. Clean-cut, responsible person. The Hanker, Wheeling 537-1200

GENERAL Office — Part-time

permanent. Must type 45 wpm and be good at figures. Arlington Heights construction office. 392-0650

GENERAL Office — Heavy

phone work. Light typing. 4 to 5 p.m. Bensenville area. Call See 392-5180

HOSTESS for condominium

sales office. 3-4 days a week. In-building. Contact Carri Terry between 11-8. 239-5910

HOSTESS, Friday, Saturday

Brasserie Kettle Restaurant. Schaumburg. 397-0430

HOUSEWIFE — Tired?

Understand? Overworked? Underpaid? Opportunity. Spanish import company now hiring demonstrators. Full time and part time hours. No experience — no investment. Car, house, salary. Call Bobbie, 338-0883 or leave message at 239-1915

JANITORIAL — Experienced

part-time. Call 894-6340

JANITORIAL WORK

Schaumburg. Mornings 6:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m. Monday thru Friday.

827-4484

JANITORIAL WORK — Ar-

lington Heights. Monday thru Friday, 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Saturdays, Sunday, 4 a.m. to 7 p.m. 827-4144

KEYPUNCH Operator 12-3

years experience. 338-0883. 3 days a week. 239-1119

LICENSED PHYSICAL THERAPIST

3250 S. Plum Grove Rd. Rolling Meadows 397-0035

MANICURIST

Busy prestigious shop, Buffalo Grove.
537-5550

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MEN & WOMEN

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Rt. 22, Half Day
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Ask for Jeanne

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June through October
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537-5550

MOTOR ROUTE PERSON

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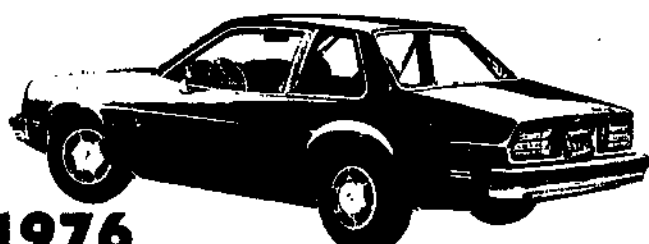
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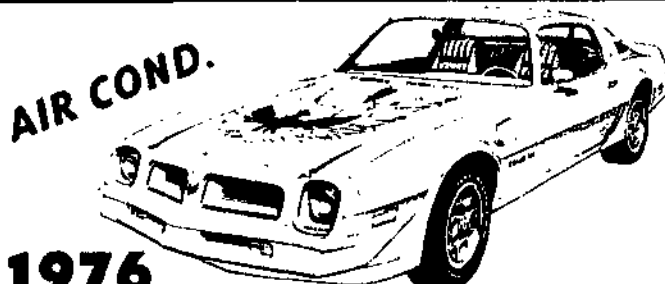


1976 GRAND PRIX

BRAND NEW with full factory equipment including air conditioning, power steering & brakes, automatic transmission, steel belted radials, catalytic converter, high energy ignition system, rubber bumper strips, custom cushion steering wheel, notchback bench seat.

Sullivan's Sizzling Price

\$4746

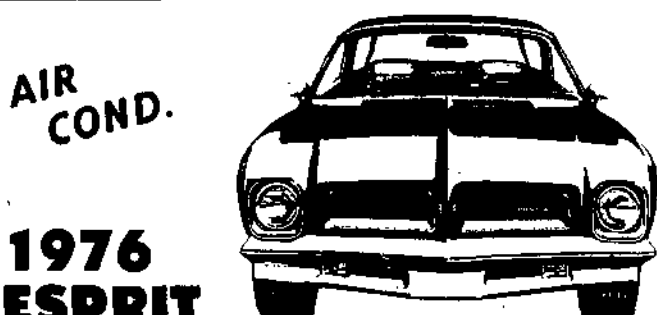


1976 TRANS AM

AM-FM radio, air conditioning, tinted glass, rear speakers, rally wheels, power steering & brakes, automatic transmission, bucket seats, console & tilt wheel. Pre-driven.

Sullivan's Sizzling Price

\$5387



1976 ESPRI

Factory air, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, AM-FM radio, whitewall tires, rally wheels, bucket seats, console, accent stripes, rear defroster. Pre-driven. Original list \$5702.

Sullivan's Sizzling Price

\$4904



1976 CATALINA 4-DR. SEDAN

BRAND NEW, 350, V-8, glass belted white-walls, AM radio, power steering & brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning, tinted glass all around, remote control mirror.

Sullivan's Sizzling Price

\$4598

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100% 12-month, 12,000 MILE WARRANTY AVAILABLE
ON MOST USED CARS

'75 Ford Granada Ghia
6-cyl., automatic transmission, stereo
radio, power steering & brakes, white-
walls, air conditioning, vinyl roof,
16,000 certified miles. **\$3995**

'75 Firebird
Factory air conditioning, power steer-
ing & brakes, radio, whitewalls, auto-
matic transmission, console, 350 en-
gine, 16,000 certified miles. **\$4295**

'75 Camaro
350 engine, automatic transmission,
power steering & brakes, rally wheels,
buckets, console, 4,000 certified miles. **\$4195**

'75 Pontiac Grand Ville Conv't.
Automatic transmission, stereo, radio,
power steering, brakes & windows,
whitewalls, air conditioning, tilt wheel,
rally wheels & red. Low miles. Hard to
find! **Sharp**

'75 Mustang II
4-speed, 4 cyl., radio, whitewalls, red.
19,000 certified miles. **\$2195**

'75 Volkswagen LaGrande
Factory air conditioning, sunroof,
AM-FM stereo, rear defroster, 4-speed,
fuel injection. **\$3195**

'75 Gremlin
6-cyl., standard transmission, radio,
whitewalls, 10,000 certified miles. **\$2495**

'75 Dodge Van
Factory air conditioning, power steer-
ing & brakes, stereo & tape, sink,
icebox, customized inside and out,
mags, 11,000 certified miles. **SAVE**

'74 Buick Regal 4-Dr.
Factory air conditioning, stereo, vinyl
top, whitewalls, power steering, brakes
& windows. **\$3695**

'74 Cadillac Coupe DeVille
V-8, automatic transmission, stereo ra-
dio, power steering, brakes, air condi-
tioning, vinyl roof, tilt wheel, power
door locks & seats, leather & loaded!
20,000 certified miles. **\$5995**

'74 Oldsmobile Vista Cruiser
9-pass., V-8, automatic transmission,
AM-FM radio, power steering & brakes,
whitewalls, low mileage, air condi-
tioning, wood grain. Like new! **\$4195**

'74 Firebird Formula
V-8, AM-FM radio, power steering &
brakes, air conditioning, 4-speed de-
froster, white lettered tires. **\$4195**

'74 Grand AM 2-Dr.
Factory air conditioning, stereo plus
tape, vinyl top, radials, buckets, con-
sole, 18,000 certified miles. **SAVE**

'74 Pontiac LeMans Coupe
Factory air conditioning, radio, white-
walls, automatic transmission, power
steering & brakes, 20,000 certified
miles. **\$3295**

'74 Chevrolet Monte Carlo
Factory air conditioning, power steer-
ing & brakes, whitewall radials, vinyl
top, rally wheels, 22,000 certified
miles. **\$3795**

'74 Pontiac Grand Prix
Factory air conditioning, tilt wheel,
AM-FM, vinyl top, whitewalls, automa-
tic transmission, rally wheels, sharp car! **SAVE**

'74 Pontiac Catalina 2-Dr. H.T.
Automatic transmission, power steering
& brakes, whitewalls, radio, V-8, vinyl
top. **\$2495**

'74 Pontiac Grand Ville 4-Dr.
Factory air conditioning, stereo, tilt
wheel, power seats, windows & locks,
whitewalls. Loaded with luxury equip-
ment. **\$3895**

'74 Camaro
Factory air conditioning, power steer-
ing & brakes, whitewalls, automatic
transmission, buckets, console, radio,
21,000 certified miles, bronze. **\$3795**

'74 Ford LTD Station Wagon
Factory air conditioning, power steer-
ing & brakes, roof rack, whitewalls,
power door locks, automatic trans-
mission. **\$3095**

'74 Oldsmobile Cutlass Salon
Factory air conditioning, stereo & tape,
power seats, windows & door locks,
buckets, sunroof. Loaded! **SAVE**

'74 Mercury Capri
2800 series, automatic transmission,
radial tires, radio, buckets. **\$2995**

'74 Volkswagen "Thing"
4-cyl., 4-speed, radio, yellow, remov-
able top, 12,000 certified miles. **SAVE**

'73 Hornet Sportabout
Factory air conditioning, power steer-
ing, 6-cyl., automatic transmission, ra-
dio, whitewalls. **\$2295**

'73 Mercury Capri
4-speed, 4-cyl., radio, buckets, radial
whitewalls. **\$2395**

'73 Buick Regal Coupe
Factory air conditioning, power steer-
ing & brakes, automatic transmission,
vinyl top, whitewalls, 32,000 certified
miles. **Sharp**

'73 Triumph TR-6
4 cylinder, 4 speed, radio, rally
wheels, maroon, Roadster. **\$3295**

'73 Chev. Monte Carlo Coupe
Factory air conditioning, buckets, vinyl
top, radio, rally wheels, power steer-
ing & brakes, sharp car! **\$3195**

'73 Ford LTD Squire
10-pass., factory air conditioning, lug-
gage rack, whitewalls, AM-FM, 60-40
seats, low miles. **Sharp**

'73 Pontiac Grand Prix
Factory air conditioning, vinyl top,
power seats & windows, tilt wheel,
automatic transmission. **Sharp**

'73 Pontiac Grand Ville Conv't.
Factory air conditioning, power seats &
windows, tilt wheel, stereo, 26,000 cer-
tified miles. **SAVE**

'73 Pontiac LeMans Sport
V-8, automatic transmission, AM-FM ra-
dio, power steering & brakes, white-
walls, rally wheels, low mileage, air
conditioning, vinyl roof. **\$2995**

'72 Chevrolet Malibu Coupe
V-8, automatic transmission, radio,
power steering & brakes, whitewalls,
low mileage, air conditioning, 1-owner,
yellow. **SAVE**

'72 Pontiac Grand Prix
V-8, automatic transmission, AM-FM ra-
dio, power steering & brakes, white-
walls, air conditioning, vinyl roof,
buckets, console. Must see! **\$2895**

'73 Toyota Celica ST
Factory air conditioning, automatic
transmission, 4-cyl., whitewalls, radio,
buckets, 23,000 certified miles. **\$2495**

'73 Pinto Squire
Factory air, automatic, whitewalls, 4
cyl., woodgrain. Low miles. **\$2395**

'72 Pontiac LeMans 4-Dr.
Factory air conditioning, power steer-
ing & brakes, 350 engine, whitewalls,
automatic transmission, 40,000 cer-
tified miles. **\$2095**

'72 Pontiac LeMans GTO
Factory air conditioning, "455," AM-FM,
power steering & brakes, automatic
transmission, rally wheels. **\$2295**

'72 Buick Skylark Convertible
Factory air conditioning, AM-FM, power
steering, brakes & windows, automatic
transmission, whitewalls. Must see! **Sharp**

'72 Pont. Catalina Brghm. 4-Dr.
Factory air conditioning, power steer-
ing, brakes & windows, whitewalls,
vinyl top. **\$1795**

'72 Pontiac Grand Ville 4-Dr.
Factory air conditioning, power steer-
ing, brakes & windows, radio, white-
walls. Pontiac's finest! **\$2295**

'72 Pontiac Catalina 4-Dr.
Factory air conditioning, power steer-
ing & brakes, vinyl top, whitewalls,
radio, sharp! **\$1695**

'72 Oldsmobile 88 4-Dr.
Factory air conditioning, vinyl top,
power steering & brakes, radials,
39,000 certified miles. **SAVE**

'71 Volkswagen
4-speed, 4-cyl., radio, heater, very
clean. **\$1495**

'71 Ford LTD Convertible
Factory air conditioning, wire wheel
covers, stereo, power steering &
brakes, automatic transmission, 50,000
certified miles. Yellow. **\$2395**

'71 Pontiac Grand Prix
Factory air conditioning, buckets, vinyl
top, radio, whitewalls, power windows. **\$2495**

'71 Pontiac Catalina Coupe
Factory air conditioning, power steer-
ing & brakes, radio, whitewalls, auto-
matic transmission. Nice car! **\$1295**

'71 Pontiac LeMans Spt. Cpe.
Factory air conditioning, buckets, con-
sole, AM-FM, vinyl top, power steering
& brakes. **\$1995**

'71 Pontiac Catalina 4-Dr.
Factory air conditioning, power steer-
ing & brakes, vinyl top, automatic
transmission, radio, 43,000 certified
miles. **\$1595**

'70 Camaro
4-speed, 8-cyl., buckets, console, white
lettered tires, rally wheels. **SAVE**

'70 Chevrolet Impala Conv't.
Factory air conditioning, power steer-
ing & brakes, automatic transmission,
radio, whitewalls, 53,000 certified
miles. Red, must see! **Sharp**

'70 Pontiac Catalina 4-Dr.
Factory air conditioning, power steer-
ing & brakes, automatic transmission,
radio, whitewalls, vinyl top. **\$995**

'70 Ford Maverick
6-cyl., standard transmission, radio,
whitewalls, vinyl top, 42,000 certified
miles. **\$1495**

'70 Mustang Coupe
8-cyl., power steering, automatic trans-
mission, buckets, console, whitewalls,
radio, accent stripes, 47,000 certified
miles. **\$1495**

'69 Pontiac Bonneville Safari
9-pass., factory air conditioning, power
steering, brakes & seats, roof rack,
whitewalls, 45,000 certified miles. **\$1295**

'69 Ford Fairlane
8-cyl., automatic transmission, radio,
heater, power steering. **\$395**

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Travelers — avoid Stevenson, Tri-State

Editor's note: Today The Herald will start a weekly travelers' report that will be published every Friday through the Labor Day weekend. The column will appear with the cartoon at left.

by KURT BAER

Illinois motorists traveling Chicago area expressways this Memorial Day weekend are advised of two probable bottlenecks.

Traffic on the Tri-State Tollway between Willow (Palatine) Road and the

Deerfield Plaza and from Ill. Rte. 176 to Ill. Rte. 132 will be restricted to two lanes in each direction with a 45 m.p.h. speed limit.

Saturday's opening of Marriott's Great America amusement park at Gurnee, Ill. (Grand Ave. tollway exit, Ill. Rte. 132) is expected to add to motorists' worries.

THE ILLINOIS Tollway Authority suggests that persons driving to Great America consider U.S. Rtes. 41 or 45 as alternates to the Tri-State.

Traffic problems also can be anticipated along the Stevenson Expressway, I-55, from Chicago to Joliet. Repair work has narrowed the expressway to one-lane in each direction.

The Chicago Motor Club reports that other major roads in the area should be repair-free. More than 300,000 cars are expected to be moving in metropolitan Chicago this weekend.

About a million people will leave Chicago for destinations within a

350-mile radius, the motor club reports. Along the way they can expect to find the highest gasoline prices since last fall.

Regular gas is expected to sell for 60 cents a gallon in Chicago, with premium prices around 65 cents.

THE NATIONAL Safety Council predicts that 340 to 400 people will die in traffic accidents over the long holiday weekend, traditionally the busiest weekend of the year for automobile travel.

Drivers who have not had their cars out for long-range highway driving since last fall should check their tires and other equipment before setting out, the Chicago Motor Club spokesman said.

Other road construction is reported on I-74 from Woodhull to Knoxville, north of Galesburg, Ill. Along the Indiana Toll Road, from the West Point to Exit 2, Gary West, motorists will encounter lane changes due to repair work.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy. High in the mid 70s; low in the 60s.

SATURDAY: Variable cloudiness. High in the lower 70s.

Map on page 2.

104th Year—293

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Friday, May 28, 1976

4 Sections, 44 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each



UP A LAZY RIVER. Students in High School Dist. 214's Student Therapeutic Education

Program had a close-up view of the urban community Wednesday during a four-hour

canoe trip down the Chicago River. (More photos and story, Sec. 4, Page 1)

By state transportation office

S-curve, underpass plan backed

A Des Plaines recommendation to straighten the S-curve and build an underpass on Northwest Highway at the Soo Line and Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks has been endorsed by the Illinois Dept. of Transportation.

Kenneth F. Macander, a route studies engineer for IDOT, said the state will recommend the \$6.2 million project be approved by the Federal Highway Administration.

"This is only a tentative recommen-

dation and will not be finalized until after our public hearing on the project," Macander said.

He said a date for the next public hearing has not been set, but that it probably will be in August or September.

MACANDER SAID the state has endorsed the underpass rather than a \$5.5 million overpass plan primarily because of the city's preference for the more expensive plan.

"We have endorsed the underpass

because the city feels it would be more aesthetically pleasing than to have the overpass standing over the railroad tracks," he said.

City council members in voting to recommend the underpass said they believe it would be safer and more convenient for motorists. The overpass, however, would create less inconvenience during the construction period, state officials said.

Macander said the project is scheduled to start in July, 1977 and is ex-

pected to take two years to complete.

"IF WE PROCEED with this quickly we could have final approval by the end of the year and meet that schedule," he said. "But I think it's going to be close."

Mayor Herbert H. Behret said 70 per cent of the project or about \$4.5 million, will be funded by the federal government. The remaining \$1.7 million would be equally shared by the state and city.

He said the city is responsible for acquiring the needed right-of-way for the project from property owners along the Northwest Highway. The city may be able to get 70 per cent of the land acquisition costs from the federal government, he said.

The city and state are planning the improvements because the S-curve has been the site of numerous traffic accidents over the years.

State statistics show that between 1971 and 1974 there were 41 accidents, with 20 injuries, and four fatalities near the S-curve.

Although a slight curve will remain after the improvement, Macander said it will not be great enough to pose a traffic hazard.

Two face charges of prostitution

The owner of the Pleasure Island Spa in unincorporated Elk Grove Township and a woman have been arrested on prostitution charges.

It was the second prostitution arrest this year at the spa, 2420 Oakton St., said vice squad investigators for the Cook County Sheriff's police.

The two arrested were identified as Luther E. DeFoor, 38, of 2120 Techny, Northbrook, the owner, and Barbara

J. Russo, 28, of 377 Dover Dr., Des Plaines.

DEFOOR WAS CHARGED with being a keeper of a house of prostitution while the woman was charged with prostitution, said Lt. George Nicosia, head of the vice unit.

Nicosia said the arrests were made about 4:15 p.m. Wednesday by an undercover agent who entered the establishment, advertised as a waterbed

store. A \$25 "demonstration" by a nude woman was allegedly offered by the management.

Also posted was a tipping schedule ranging from \$10 to \$50 for the women who offered sexual acts during "off-duty" hours to big tipppers, investigators said.

The spa had recently reopened following the arrests of four persons there Feb. 7. It closed for more than three months, Nicosia said.

On Feb. 7, two men and two women were taken into custody for prostitution and keeping a house of prostitution when vice investigators visited the spa twice, making arrests both times.

THE CASE ALSO involved illegal eavesdropping charges because owners were allegedly tape recording conversations between customers and the women without the customer's consent, police said.

The discussions were reportedly being recorded to support owner's contentions they were not violating the law, investigators said.

The earlier arrests are still pending in court. DeFoor and Ms. Russo are free on \$1,000 bond each and are scheduled to appear July 14 in the Niles branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

"Every time they (Pleasure Island) open up, we check them out," Nicosia said. "We will maintain a surveillance if they open up again."

Mobile home park evictions stand

The eviction of 12 residents from the Oasis Mobile Home Park, 3500 Elmhurst Rd., Elk Grove Township, was upheld Tuesday in Cook County Circuit Court.

"It was totally expected," said Attorney Herbert H. Victor, who represented the residents.

Victor said he was preparing "appropriate actions" to protect the rights of the Elk Grove Township mobile home park residents, but he would not elaborate.

Residents of the park, owned by Oscar Brotman, do not have leases but only a month-to-month tenancy. Those being evicted have until June 21 to leave, Victor said.

THE OASIS Mobile Home Park is where up to 100 residents of the Elk Grove Mobile Home Park near Ned

Brown Forest Preserve are being relocated by the state because the park will become a part of the Upper Salt Creek Watershed Project. The park is at 941 W. Higgins Rd.

Some of the residents being evicted from the Oasis park have charged Brotman is using the evictions to make available all the sites he promised the state for the relocation program.

Brotman has said the evictions are based on problems with dogs and other violations of park rules. He has said he will have no problem supplying the state with all the sites it needs.

Brotman is well known in the Chicago area for his ownership of movie theaters.

Dist. 59 unit plan backed by business

The Elk Grove Assn. of Industry and Commerce Board of Directors voted Thursday to support the formation of an Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 area unit school district.

The board voted to support the unit district movement after hearing presentations on the issue by representatives from High School Dist. 214 and the committee of 10 Dist. 59 residents who filed the unit district petitions with the county schools superintendent.

"After a thorough review of all aspects of this issue, the Elk Grove Assn. of Industry and Commerce supports the formation of a unit school district," said E. Stanley Klyber, executive director.

Klyber said the primary reasons for the board's decision are local control of the schools and quality education.

"WE DID REVIEW financial material and many other matters, but these are not the primary factors in our decision," he said. "We feel a locally elected board will be more responsive to the needs of the local citizens than representatives elected from such a large area."

The proposed unit district would include Forest View and Elk Grove high schools in addition to the current Dist. 59 schools. It would place the high schools and elementary schools under one administration and school board.

Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary districts in Dist. 214. Although the high school board currently has two members from the Dist. 59 area, all members on the proposed unit district board would be from the Dist. 59 area.

The association in November voted to support a unit school district study for the Dist. 59 area. A committee of businessmen headed by Timothy Frisby, director of the association, also reviewed the benefits of a unit district last summer.

THE COMMITTEE strongly urged support for a unit district, stating that the benefits would be "substantial in terms of economics as well as the potential for improvement in the quality of education." Local control also was a major point made in the com-

mittee's recommendation. James Lancaster, president-elect of the board, said the presentations made Thursday "gave board members the opportunity to clear up any questions in their minds."

Tom Guy a member of the committee of 10, said "we cannot continue to be the financial benefactor to the largest high school district in this state if not the country."

Dist. 59 supplies about 40 per cent of the high school tax base but only about 27 per cent of the students.

GUY SAID there also are "distinct opportunities to provide a better education" through a unit district because it would provide a continuous program for students through high school and allow more flexibility for staffing and school usage.

Guy said he also believes the Dist. 59 area "has not received a proportionate return" for the 40 per cent contribution to Dist. 214's tax base.

Dist. 214 Supt. Edward Gilbert said the persons involved in the education process, and not the organization determine the quality of education.

Gilbert said the unit district also would have a "period of adjustment" while the staff was developed and administration adjusted to handle a program for kindergarten through 12th grade.

Gilbert said he also does "not see, unless you raise your taxes considerably, that you would have that much more money to spend as a unit district."

Parks plan golf tourneys

The Des Plaines Park District will hold two special golf tournaments this weekend at Lake Park, Howard and Lee streets and Touhy Avenue, Des Plaines.

The monthly "Closest to the Pin" tournament will be held Sunday and the annual Memorial Day tournament Monday.

Awards will be given in the men's, women's and youth divisions. Both tournaments are free.

Leaders of Teamsters are corrupt: dissidents

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Union dissidents charged Thursday that Teamsters Pres. Frank Fitzsimmons and his top aides openly defy the law and members' rights by enjoying annual salaries over \$100,000, free cars and homes, unlimited extras and large pensions.

The detailed analysis, woven from public documents by leaders of a 2,000-member group of Teamster reformers known as PROD Inc., portrayed the International Brotherhood of Teamsters as a corrupt giant run from the top for the benefit of favored officials — many of them identified as convicted law-breakers, Mafia-connected and related by family.

Prompted partly by the unsolved disappearance of ex-Teamsters boss

Jimmy Hoffa, the report claimed officials of the nation's largest union have disenfranchised their members, used millions of dollars of dues money for themselves, made illegal loans and sealed "sweetheart" deals with employers.

Fitzsimmons and others named in the report declined to comment on it. PROD investigators placed little blame on the union's 2.3 million members for relinquishing control, saying the fault lay with federal agencies for failing to enforce the law and Congress for failing to pass tough legislation against union corruption.

Fear of physical harm "runs very high" since Hoffa's demise, the report said, and union reformers thus are helpless against Fitzsimmons and others. (Continued on Page 3)

The inside story

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Movies	2	5
Obituaries	1	12
School Notebook	1	5
Sports	3	1
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Schools

High School Dist. 207

Senioritis has set in at Maine East High School, 2601 W. Dempster St., Park Ridge, where the grads are gearing up for their final round of activities.

Senior honors assembly is 8 a.m. today in the auditorium. The Sheraton O'Hare Brass Band is the location for the senior breakfast at 8:15 a.m. Thursday. Commencement rehearsal is 7:45 a.m. June 4 in the auditorium, followed by distribution of caps and gowns and the senior issue of the "Pioneer" in the fieldhouse.

The prom begins at 6:30 p.m. June 4 in the Grand Ballroom of the Marriott, and commencement will be in the fieldhouse at 8 p.m. June 10. Seniors should assemble by 6:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

Robert Edelberg, a senior at Maine East High School, was awarded a scholarship of \$1,500 per year from Helene Curtis Industries, Inc. Chicago.

Edelberg plans to attend Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston, to study nuclear engineering with his scholarship money. His father, Norman has been with the Curtis Chemical laboratories for 22 years.

Edelberg was named Illinois State Scholar, received a chemistry award and was honored with membership in Mu Alpha Theta for his mathematics skills. He also is sports editor for the school yearbook and a photographer for the school newspaper.

Mike Eterno has been elected president of Maine East High School's Tri-M club executive board.

Working with Mike will be Janet Warmack, vice president; Kathy Medley, treasurer; Scott Steigerwald, secretary, and Ellen Goroshnik, historian.

Ann Edahi is the new president of Sigma Chi Sigma, a reading organization at Maine East High School. Planning activities for the group will be Laurie Chrobak, first vice president; Donna Mateski, second vice-president; Kathy Dunn, treasurer, and Irwin Keller, secretary.

The Maine East High School varsity cheerleading squad for the 1976-77 season includes: Patti Albano, Paula Albano, Marilaine Anderson, Diane Batliner, Debbie Besinella, Linda Galbavy, Laurie Gullberg, Joanne Hirsch, Jamie Klein, Donna Musolf, Carol Olson, Leslie Seilergren, Tracia Scovill and Sharon Serlin.

Cops issue call for prosecution of area vandals

by DAVE IBATA

Suburban police chiefs Thursday urged stronger enforcement of vandalism laws and swifter prosecution of offenders as ways to stop the rising tide of juvenile crime in the suburbs.

Officials of Arlington Heights, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Buffalo Grove and 10 North suburban communities met at the Northbrook Public Library to discuss a united effort against vandalism.

Officials reviewed a proposed model ordinance "decriminalizing" vandalism — declaring the problem punishable by fines under local law. Such an ordinance would make vandalism an offense treated like a traffic violation.

POLICE SAY decriminalization would allow surer, and faster prosecution of apprehended vandals. But police chiefs at the meeting, while supportive of such a law, criticized loopholes in the proposed ordinance.

The ordinance, drafted by Julian C. D'Esposito, Northbrook village attorney, would allow courts to free convicted vandals with only minimal supervision and no guarantee of fines, mandatory work or counseling or restitution to victims of vandalism, police said.

Vandals presently are prosecuted under state criminal law, which police have criticized because they said it allows convicted vandals to go free and unpunished on court supervision.

The proposed law sets fines of up to \$500 and "conditional discharges" of up to one year.

DISCHARGES, handled under a quasi-probationary system of supervision, may require the vandal to pay a fine, work or pursue a course of study or vocational training, or undergo medical or psychiatric treatment.

The proposed law also holds parents liable for children's acts of vandalism. Parents would have to pay any fine or restitution the court might assign to the offender.

Palatine Police Chief Jerry Bratcher said past experience indicates courts may grant convicted vandals conditional releases with no directives other than, "don't do it again."

Bratcher explained most young vandals caught by police are handled through "station adjustment" rather than through the county juvenile court system.

In station adjustment police agencies refer young vandals to local counseling agencies on first offense.

EVEN UNDER the proposed law, most police still would apply station adjustments, Bratcher said.

Gerald Friedman, Northbrook village president, said Deerfield has decriminalized vandalism under an ordinance that does not set penalties for youths, yet the village has experienced a dramatic decline in vandalism since the ordinance was enacted earlier this year.

Youths older than 13 would be tried in the same court as adult offenders, under the proposed law.

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Postal units victims of bomb threats

by TONI GINETTI

Three area U.S. Postal branches have been hit by a wave of vandalism, including bomb threats and sabotaging of postal vehicles driven daily by letter carriers.

So serious is the problem that some employees at the three suburban branches have threatened to refuse to drive postal vehicles unless action is taken by postal authorities, The Herald has learned.

The incidents have occurred at the Schaumburg postal branch, 1441 W. Schaumburg Rd., the Hoffman Estates branch, 1001 Roselle Rd., and the Roselle branch, 1 W. Hattendorf.

POSTAL AUTHORITIES have confirmed that the incidents have included spark plug and coil wires being pulled from vehicles, numerous flat tires and as many as 71 punctured radiators, all of which has cost thousands of dollars to repair.

However, incidents are also being reported of oil and brake lines on vehicles being cut. In some cases brake lines have been sawed partially to

cause slow leaking of brake fluid.

No injuries have been reported so far from the incidents, but a postal source has told The Herald that the brakes failed on a postal jeep traveling from Schaumburg to Des Plaines this week. The brake lines were apparently cut, the source said.

AT LEAST THREE notes threatening bombing of postal vehicles also have been found attached to vehicles, the latest one on Wednesday.

The source told The Herald the note named four numbered postal jeeps and threatened that bombs planted on them would explode at 12:30 p.m. Authorities intercepted the four vehicles on their routes before the designated time, but no bombings occurred.

Postal Inspector R. E. Potts of the Chicago postal inspector's office said the earlier bomb threat notes were

found May 7 and May 24 at the Schaumburg postal branch.

The postal source told The Herald the notes reportedly have been handwritten, although Potts did not elaborate.

"We have no information of established motive at this point," Potts said. "We can't say whether this is just a part of general vandalism in the area or what."

Edward A. Budzyn, postmaster for the three branches, has declined to comment on the incidents.

A source has told The Herald, however, that the approximate 106 letter carriers working at the three branches have become increasingly concerned about the incidents and have threatened to refuse to drive postal vehicles unless increased safety precautions are taken.

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Band opens summer concert series today

The U.S. Navy Steel Band will perform tonight in the first of a series of concerts planned this spring and summer at the Lake Park Memorial Band Pavilion, Lee and Howard streets, Des Plaines.

The concert, sponsored by the Des Plaines Park District, will begin at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

The band, which represents the Eighth Naval District's musical organization from New Orleans, play a variety of steel drums to a calypso beat.

The park district will sponsor concerts every Wednesday and Friday night through August.

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- Starting now wear your Foxie T-Shirt into Foxie's and get a free 9 oz. Dad's, Pepsi or Bubble Up Free with a sandwich order. Limit one per customer.
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NO CHIMNEY SWEEP. Bob Albrecht takes to the roof just the same to knock down a chimney on a house he demolished Wednesday at 1397 Jefferson St., Des Plaines. Albrecht knocks down the chimney

so it won't fall on him while razing the house with a bulldozer. Two houses on the block were demolished to make room for a three-story apartment complex there.

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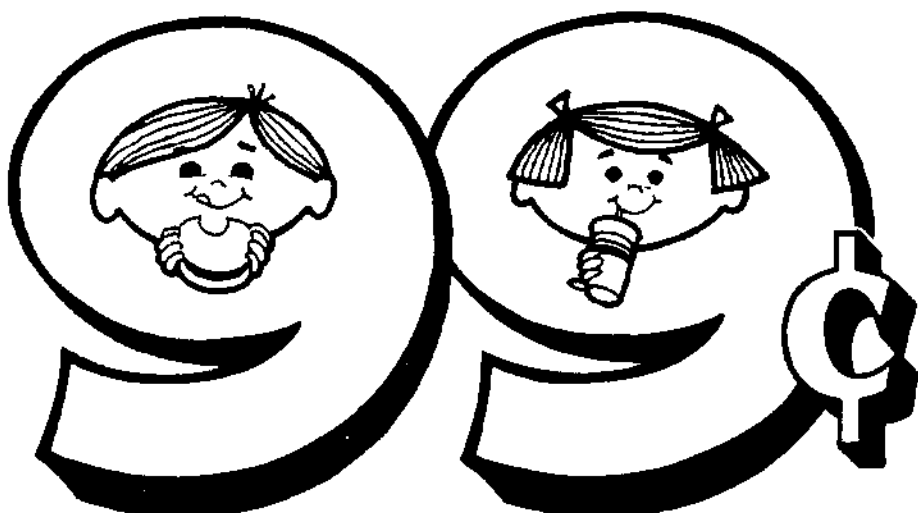
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Travelers — avoid Stevenson and Tri-State

Editor's note: Today The Herald will start a weekly travelers' report that will be published every Friday through the Labor Day weekend. The column will appear with the cartoon at left.

by KURT BAER

Illinois motorists traveling Chicago area expressways this Memorial Day weekend are advised of two probable bottlenecks.

Traffic on the Tri-State Tollway between Willow (Palatine) Road and the

Deerfield Plaza and from Ill. Rte. 176 to Ill. Rte. 132 will be restricted to two lanes in each direction with a 45 m.p.h. speed limit.

Saturday's opening of Marriott's Great America amusement park at Gurnee, Ill. (Grand Ave. tollway exit, Ill. Rte. 132) is expected to add to motorists' worries.

THE ILLINOIS Tollway Authority suggests that persons driving to Great America consider U.S. Rtes. 41 or 45 as alternates to the Tri-State.

Traffic problems also can be anticipated along the Stevenson Expressway, I-55, from Chicago to Joliet. Repair work has narrowed the expressway to one-lane in each direction.

The Chicago Motor Club reports that other major roads in the area should be repair-free. More than 300,000 cars are expected to be moving in metropolitan Chicago this weekend.

About a million people will leave Chicago for destinations within a

350-mile radius, the motor club reports. Along the way they can expect to find the highest gasoline prices since last fall.

Regular gas is expected to sell for 60 cents a gallon in Chicago, with premium prices around 65 cents.

THE NATIONAL Safety Council predicts that 340 to 400 people will die in traffic accidents over the long holiday weekend, traditionally the busiest weekend of the year for automobile travel.

Drivers who have not had their cars out for long-range highway driving since last fall should check their tires and other equipment before setting out, the Chicago Motor Club spokesman said.

Other road construction is reported on I-74 from Woodhull to Knoxville, north of Galesburg, Ill. Along the Indiana Toll Road, from the West Point to Exit 2, Gary West, motorists will encounter lane changes due to repair work.

The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

27th Year—187

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, May 28, 1976

4 Sections, 44 Pages

Single Copy—15¢

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy. High in the mid 70s; low in the 60s.

SATURDAY: Variable cloudiness. High in the lower 70s.

Map on page 2.

\$4.2 million budget to up village taxes

Wheeling residents can expect higher tax bills because of a \$4.2 million budget approved by the village board for 1976-77.

Thomas Markus, acting village manager, Thursday said the current tax rate of about 76 cents per \$100 assessed valuation will increase. He said village officials will not know the exact amount of the increase until Cook County releases figures on assessed valuation later this year.

The budget makes no provisions for cost-of-living pay raises for employees, or any major building projects. Markus said employees will receive the normal step increases established in the village salary schedules.

THE BUDGET makes no provisions for cost-of-living pay raises for employees or any major building projects. Markus said employees will receive the normal step increases set down in the village salary schedules.

Parks prepare for annexation vote Tuesday

Wheeling Park District officials are completing preparations for Tuesday's referendum seeking annexation of apartment and quadrominium apartment complexes on Old Willow Road.

David Phillips, park superintendent, said Thursday the park district staff has been distributing information on the referendum door-to-door in the two complexes. He said brochures also are being distributed in the schools and the Buffalo Grove area of the district.

The park board in March unanimously approved a plan to annex the Glendale Glen apartment and the Quincey Park apartment quadrominium complexes. Both complexes are on Old Willow Road east of Wolf Road.

The complexes are in the newly created City of Prospect Heights but are not served by a park district. About 1,600 residents are involved.

Phillips said residents of the complex support the annexation attempt.

"The majority of the people in Quincey Park are young families. They're

The \$4.2 million budget is two per cent more than the 1975-76 budget of \$4.1 million. While expenditures increased in many of the smaller funds, including road and bridge and street lighting, Markus said the general corporate fund was reduced by \$28,215. The corporate fund includes all salaries and budgets for major departments including police, fire, public works and administration.

Markus said expenditures in the general corporate fund will decrease because village officials will not fill vacant positions in the building, engineering and police departments. Allocations in the contingency fund also will be reduced because village officials expect department heads to stay "well within their guidelines," he said.

Village officials expect revenues totaling \$2.3 million in the general corporate fund which includes sales taxes, state income taxes and property taxes. Total revenues are expected to be \$3.9 million.

Markus said he anticipates "some cash flow problems at the beginning of the fiscal year, but we hope to have a well balanced fiscal system by the end of the year without necessitating the use of tax anticipation warrants."

An appropriation ordinance based on the 1976-77 budget will be approved by the board in July.



HARD WORK under the open skies will be a main ingredient of the Wheeling Park District park ranger program for youngsters 14

to 16 years of age. Roland Herrewayers, 13, left, park employee Al Newman and Erick Mede, 12, wield shovels during playground

maintenance. Registration is now under way for the program which offers participants \$1 an hour and free pool passes.

Dist. 21 cuts hit hard at teacher training

by DIANE GRANAT
First of a series

Budget cuts in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 will take a bite out of education during the 1976-77 school year—but not so much the education of children as teacher education.

This year Dist. 21 had \$158,000 to spend on staff development, or in-service training, where teachers learn to polish their skills or update their teaching methods. For the 1976-77 school year, there will only be about \$4,000 for the program.

Dist. 21's in-service program, the "Self-Renewal Project," has been federally funded for the past two years under Title III of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965.

THE SELF-RENEWAL Project goes beyond the typical in-service seminars held in most school districts each September, said Larry Chase, former project director.

The involvement of teachers in planning their own training program, the creation of a media resource center, the identification of human resources on the staff, a districtwide institute day, as well as professional growth seminars are emphasized in the program, Chase said.

Dist. 21 learned earlier this year that it would lose federal funding for the project at the end of this school year because of changes in the federal law, Chase said.

Because of Dist. 21's tight financial situation the district was not able to pick up the cost of the program when the federal funds were cut, Chase said.

"We're losing our funding a year early since this was a three-year project," Chase said. "But when you take money for a federal project, it is seed

Cuts made to trim \$1 million deficit

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 Board of Education this spring pared down an anticipated \$1 million deficit in the 1976-77 budget.

The budget reductions included the elimination of 50 teaching positions to cut about \$500,000 in teacher salaries and raise class size from an average of 25 to 27 pupils per class. The board also cut \$350,000 in administration costs and \$280,000 in materials and supplies.

money. The district must make a commitment to integrate aspects of the project after it's over."

Discussions at board meetings centered around the teacher cuts and the resulting class size increases. Teacher cuts, however, will not reduce or eliminate the educational program in September.

What will be greatly affected are some little-known programs and services that have been hit by the administration budget cutbacks. Education writer Diane Granat examines the impact of those cuts in a three-part series.

THIS YEAR the \$158,000 for the Self-Renewal Project paid for four staff members, including a director,

assistant director, coordinator of volunteer resources and a secretary.

For the 1976-77 school year, the board originally cut \$112,000 from the program, retaining only Chase as the project director. Chase was also given responsibility for the district's gifted program.

Chase, however, recently resigned from Dist. 21 to become director of the Northwest Educational Cooperative, and the administration decided not to replace him.

Chase said although the position of coordinator is desirable for the program, the decision not to hire someone else is consistent with Supt. Kenneth Gill's recommendation to cut as many administrators as possible. "It is not sensible to hire a new administrator while cutting teachers," Chase said.

WITH THE elimination of Chase's

post, costs for the program were cut by an additional \$26,000, what Chase called a "bonus savings." This leaves \$16,000 for the gifted program and about \$4,000 for a half-time secretary for staff development, Chase said.

Chase said the decision not to replace him was made with the understanding that several administrators would take the responsibility for different aspects of the program he has managed for the past two years.

Responsibility for the program will be divided among Gill; Marjorie Ben, assistant superintendent for instruction; Gregg Crocker, currently assistant director of the project and the new principal for Hawthorne School; and the principals of some of the district's smaller schools Chase said.

Chase said ideally the cut in funding should not affect the program since

(Continued on Page 4)

Favored treatment told

Charge Teamster union corrupt

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Union dissidents charged Thursday that Teamsters Pres. Frank Fitzsimmons and his top aides openly defy the law and members' rights by enjoying annual salaries over \$100,000, free cars and homes, unlimited extras and large pensions.

The detailed analysis, woven from public documents by leaders of a

2,000-member group of Teamster reformers known as PROD Inc., portrayed the International Brotherhood of Teamsters as a corrupt giant run from the top for the benefit of favored officials — many of them identified as convicted law-breakers, Mafia-connected and related by family.

Prompted partly by the unsolved disappearance of ex-Teamsters boss Jimmy Hoffa, the report claimed offi-

cials of the nation's largest union have disenfranchised their members, used millions of dollars of dues money for themselves, made illegal loans and sealed "sweetheart" deals with employers.

Fitzsimmons and others named in the report declined to comment on it.

PROD investigators placed little blame on the union's 2.3 million mem-

bers for relinquishing control, saying the fault lay with federal agencies for failing to enforce the law and Congress for failing to pass tough legislation against union corruption.

Fear of physical harm "runs very high" since Hoffa's demise, the report said, and union reformers thus are helpless against Fitzsimmons and oth-

(Continued on Page 3)

The inside story

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School notes

Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

Correction

Thursday's School Notes column incorrectly reported that the Wheeling High School's specialized singing groups, the Madrigals and New Dawns, would present their final concert at 8 p.m. Monday in the Little Theatre of the school, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling. Their final concert is at 8 p.m. today.

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

Newly elected Frost School PTA officers are: Joan Pound, president; Mary Skilton, first vice president; Mary Scheffel, second vice president; Winfield Boyer, third vice president; Judy Sommers, recording secretary; Anita McAvoy, treasurer; and Kay Volakakis, corresponding secretary. Frost school is at 1805 Aspen Dr., Mount Prospect.

High School Dist. 214

The social studies division of Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling, stages a contest every year to determine the best student in United States history. This year, winners are: Ray Rusek, first place; Brian Begrowicz, second; Uwe Thomanek, third; Nora Sheehan and Ron Kopf, fourth; Theresa Tomaszewicz and Sharon Veldhuizen, fifth; and Ray Auger, sixth.

In general...

Hal Garner, vice president for administrative services at the College of Lake County, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake, has been appointed affirmative action officer to assure nondiscrimination at the college on the basis of race, sex, age or nationality.

According to Garner, the college is currently conducting a campus-wide study of its policies, practices and procedures.

Special Education

Clearbrook Center, 2301 Campbell St., Rolling Meadows, recently received \$409 from a piano recital given by students of Sherry Miller. The money was raised to help the center provide programs for more than 250 developmentally disabled infants, children and adults residing in Maine, Elk Grove, Schaumburg, Palatine and Wheeling townships.

Parents and friends of Ms. Miller's students heard selections which included Scarlatti's Sonata No. 23 in E Minor, variations from Mozart's early works, Schuman's Scherzo and Arabesque and Paderewski's Minuet in G.

Ms. Miller performed with the Illinois Symphony Orchestra and studied at the American Conservatory and the Chicago Musical College.

Reunions

The reunion committee of the New Trier High School class of '56 is looking for former classmates to attend a dinner dance Aug. 28 at the Sheraton North Shore Inn, 933 Skokie Blvd., Northbrook.

For information contact Ray Ade Jr., 306 Red Coach Ln., Northbrook, or phone 564-1838.

Cops issue call for prosecution of area vandals

by DAVE IBATA

Suburban police chiefs Thursday urged stronger enforcement of vandalism laws and swifter prosecution of offenders as ways to stop the rising tide of juvenile crime in the suburbs.

Officials of Arlington Heights, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Buffalo Grove and 10 North suburban communities met at the Northbrook Public Library to discuss a united effort against vandalism.

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POLICE SAY decriminalization would allow surer, and faster prosecution of apprehended vandals. But police chiefs at the meeting, while supportive of such a law, criticized loopholes in the proposed ordinance.

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Vandals presently are prosecuted under state criminal law, which police have criticized because they said it allows convicted vandals to go free and unpunished on court supervision.

The proposed law sets fines of up to \$500 and "conditional discharges" of up to one year.

DISCHARGES, handled under a quasi-probationary system of supervision, may require the vandal to pay a fine, work or pursue a course of study or vocational training, or undergo medical or psychiatric treatment.

The proposed law also holds parents liable for children's acts of vandalism. Parents would have to pay any fine or restitution the court might assign to the offender.

Palatine Police Chief Jerry Bratcher said past experience indicates courts may grant convicted vandals conditional releases with no directives other than, "don't do it again."

Bratcher explained most young vandals caught by police are handled through "station adjustment" rather than through the county juvenile court system.

In station adjustment police agencies refer young vandals to local counseling agencies on first offense.

EVEN UNDER the proposed law, most police still would apply station adjustments, Bratcher said.

Gerald Friedman, Northbrook village president, said Deerfield has decriminalized vandalism under an ordinance that does not set penalties for youths, yet the village has experienced a dramatic decline in vandalism since the ordinance was enacted earlier this year.

Youths older than 13 would be tried in the same court as adult offenders, under the proposed law.

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COUPON

Teacher education hit hard by budget cuts in Dist. 21

(Continued from page 1)

the project's goal was for teachers to take responsibility for their in-service training, for their own "self-renewal."

"We have moved into the schools, urging them to take responsibility for their in-service training. If the program is still viable a year from now, it was successful," Chase said.

CHASE SAID each school is committed to an in-service plan for next year. "They (the teachers and principals) are involved now, they are doing the work. That's how we can survive on less personnel," he said.

The program will continue next year, with the media resource center, professional growth seminars, where teachers take courses for credit, workshops and training programs at each school. One aspect of the program which was cut, though, was \$34,000 to pay staff members for summer in-service and curriculum work, Chase said. In the past, groups of teachers were paid to work during the summer to update or change the curriculum.

Chase said teachers did not want to cut the Self-Renewal Project when they made their budget suggestions for the coming school year. He said, however, they recommended that if federal funds were cut off, the district should not spend more money on its own.

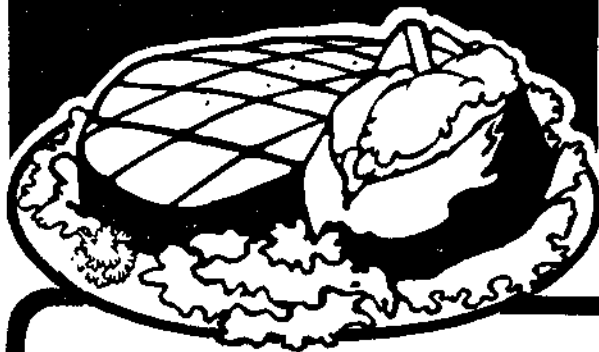
Chase said the elimination of his position and other staff members will hurt the in-service program by removing the personal contact between a coordinator and teachers.

"The quality of the program will be hurt. The day-to-day interactions and problem solving that occurs with the

teachers — no one will be doing that," Chase

He said coordinating the program "will be one more responsibility for someone who has a lot of other things to do. It might just get put at the bottom of the list."

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Forest unit OKs \$1 million land buy

by LORI OLSZEWSKI

The Lake County Forest Preserve District Board has approved \$1,191,947 in land purchases that will add 244 acres of forest preserve land across the county.

The purchases will complete the first phase of a project adding approximately 3,500 acres to forest preserves in the county. The total project is expected to cost \$15 million. However, William Lea, chairman of the forest preserve district's land acquisition committee, said he expects the actual cost to reach only \$14 million.

The total project will be financed with \$15 million already in the district's land purchase accounts, Lea said. No new bonds will be issued.

THE LAND approved for purchase includes:

- Lyons Woods, a 44-acre site west of Sheridan Road and north of Blanchard Road near Waukegan costing \$245,000;

- A 61-acre site north of Libertyville at the northeast corner of Buckley and River roads costing \$371,000;

- The Grant site, 128 acres costing \$442,247, north of Rollins Road and Long Lake, south of Mohaville Road and west of Fairfield Road;

- The Cuba marsh site, 3.7 acres near Barrington, south of Cuba Road costing \$22,850;

- A 6-acre site, the Greenbelt extension near Waukegan and North Chicago costing \$110,850. The site is west of Dugdale Road, north of 14th Street and south of 16th Street.

The project's second phase includes

purchase of 300 acres in the same areas. Lea said owners of land in the first two phases have agreed to sell but land owners involved in the last two phases have expressed some reluctance to sell. As a result, Lea said, land in those phases may not be purchased for two years because of possible condemnation suits.

Comr. Matthew Miholic, North Chicago, expressed opposition to the land purchases.

"I can't help but feel that the poor little homeowner who can't afford a lawyer and the price of condemnation is the one being taken in these purchases," Miholic said.

GEORGE BELL, forest preserve president said, "I don't think we have much citizen opposition to our actions since only two citizens other than the commissioners attended Monday's meeting. More people would be here if they were opposed."

Lea said the district has compassion for the people affected by the purchases. He said the Libertyville site was altered so home and businesses would not be affected.

In addition to the land purchases, the forest preserve district voted to further investigate purchasing 111 acres of land near Lake Forest in the West Skokie River-area from Everett Road in the north to Deerfield High School in the south.

Lea said the land purchases are designed to meet the county's future needs for recreation and open space.

"The forest preserves should attract industry to the county rather than discourage it as some critics say. Industries look for recreational space," Lea said.

Parks annexation vote Tuesday

(Continued from page 1)
very supportive of getting services that they now pay double non-resident fees for," he said.

Park officials said park residents can expect a slight tax decrease if the two complexes are annexed to the district. Phillips estimates the annexation would add \$6 million to the current assessed valuation of \$98 million.

The district's tax rate is 40 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, and it is expected to drop to 38 cents per \$100 if the annexation referendum is approved.

PARK OFFICIALS said residents with homes assessed at \$10,000 pay about \$40 in park district taxes. They estimate the same homeowners' taxes will drop to about \$38 per year if funds are collected from the new area.

Residents of the Quincy Park complex would pay about \$20 a year in

taxes to the district, park officials said. Gladstone Glen apartment dwellers do not pay taxes but probably would have their rents increased slightly to cover the owners' tax increase.

The referendum must be approved by both the present residents of the park district and residents of the two complexes. The complexes in September rejected a similar annexation effort by the River Trails Park District. Residents of the complexes said they identified more closely with Wheeling and preferred joining that district.

The polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday. Polling places will be Stevenson School, 1375 S. Wolf Rd., for Quincy Park and Gladstone Glen voters; Heritage Park Administration Center, 222 S. Wolf Rd., for Wheeling residents, and 904 Sussex Ct., Buffalo Grove, for Buffalo Grove residents of the park district.

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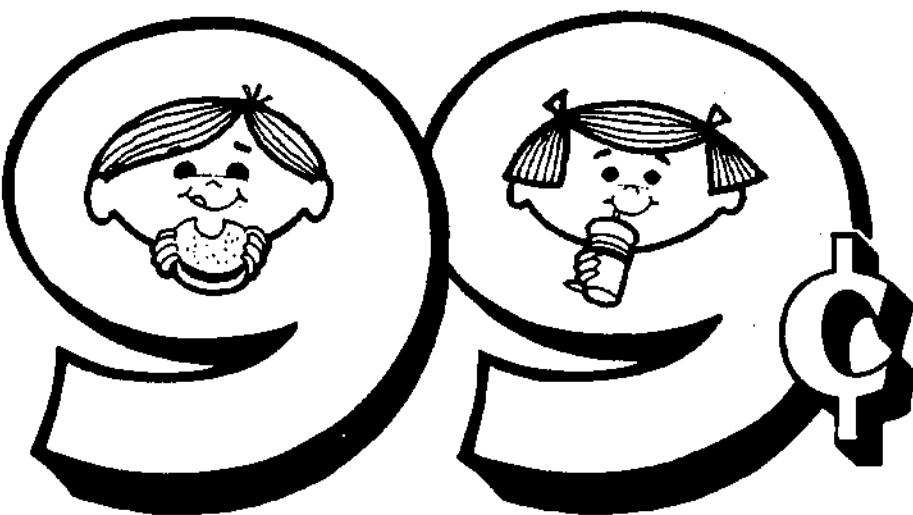
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Travelers — avoid Stevenson and Tri-State

Editor's note: Today The Herald will start a weekly travelers' report that will be published every Friday through the Labor Day weekend. The column will appear with the cartoon at left.

by KURT BAER

Illinois motorists traveling Chicago area expressways this Memorial Day weekend are advised of two probable bottlenecks.

Traffic on the Tri-State Tollway between Willow (Palatine) Road and the

Deerfield Plaza and from Ill. Rte. 176 to Ill. Rte. 132 will be restricted to two lanes in each direction with a 45 m.p.h. speed limit.

Saturday's opening of Marriott's Great America amusement park at Gurnee, Ill. (Grand Ave. tollway exit, Ill. Rte. 132) is expected to add to motorists' worries.

THE ILLINOIS Tollway Authority suggests that persons driving to Great America consider U.S. Rtes. 41 or 45 as alternates to the Tri-State.

Traffic problems also can be anticipated along the Stevenson Expressway, I-55, from Chicago to Joliet. Repair work has narrowed the expressway to one-lane in each direction.

The Chicago Motor Club reports that other major roads in the area should be repair-free. More than 300,000 cars are expected to be moving in metropolitan Chicago this weekend.

About a million people will leave Chicago for destinations within a

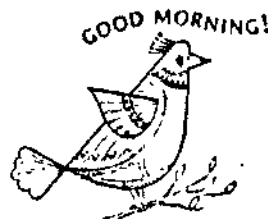
350-mile radius, the motor club reports. Along the way they can expect to find the highest gasoline prices since last fall.

Regular gas is expected to sell for 60 cents a gallon in Chicago, with premium prices around 65 cents.

THE NATIONAL Safety Council predicts that 340 to 400 people will die in traffic accidents over the long holiday weekend, traditionally the busiest weekend of the year for automobile travel.

Drivers who have not had their cars out for long-range highway driving since last fall should check their tires and other equipment before setting out, the Chicago Motor Club spokesman said.

Other road construction is reported on I-74 from Woodhull to Knoxville, north of Galesburg, Ill. Along the Indiana Toll Road, from the West Point to Exit 2, Gary West, motorists will encounter lane changes due to repair work.



The HERALD

Paddock Publications

Buffalo Grove

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy. High in the mid 70s; low in the 60s.

SATURDAY: Variable cloudiness. High in the lower 70s.

Map on page 2.

10th Year—73 Wheeling, Illinois 60090 Friday, May 28, 1976 4 Sections, 44 Pages Single Copy—15c each

Final attempt by parks to use Arlington pool

The Buffalo Grove Park District has made a final attempt to continue a reciprocal swimming pass agreement with the Arlington Heights Park District, which rejected the pact earlier this week.

The Buffalo Grove Park Board Thursday voted unanimously to sign the agreement, which allows Buffalo Grove residents to use the Camelot Park pool in Arlington Heights. The Arlington Heights Park Board canceled the tentative pact Monday because of residents' complaints of overcrowding at the pool.

The park board also voted to direct its attorney to investigate the possibility of using the Cambridge-on-the-Lake condominium pool as an alternative if the pact is not renewed.

BOTH PARK districts had agreed to extend the swim pact for one year, and Buffalo Grove commissioners left the meeting "thinking the whole thing was settled," said Park Board Pres. Dede Armstrong.

"We knew nothing about the decision to cancel — to this day we have received no letter informing us of the decision," Mrs. Armstrong said. "We're signing the agreement as a sign of good faith."

Park Comr. William Kiddle said the park district will include an insert in its summer program brochure informing Mill Creek and Cambridge residents of the board's decision to sign the pact. Many Mill Creek and Cambridge residents use the Camelot Park pool, he said.

"We're going on the record to show that our board is not closing the door to further cooperation between the two districts," Kiddle said.

IN RESPONSE to a question from a Cambridge resident, Parks Director Stanley Crosland said the soil conditions and size of the new Cambridge Park, Buffalo Grove and Dundee roads, would prohibit construction of a pool on the site.

The decision by the Arlington Heights Park District to cancel the pact was triggered by complaints from about a dozen Camelot Park area homeowners. A spokesman for the residents said the pool became so crowded at times that Arlington Heights children were turned away.

Kiddle said the Buffalo Grove Park Board had increased the hours at its Aquadome pool in an effort to attract more Buffalo Grove residents.



THE FACES TELL the story as Jill Jarecki, left, and Pam Czarny give it the old college



try. The girls are at tryouts for the Buffalo Grove Park District's girls softball team. The

tryouts were held at Emmerich Park, 150 Raupp Blvd.

Leaders of Teamsters are corrupt: dissidents

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Union dissidents charged Thursday that Teamsters Pres. Frank Fitzsimmons and his top aides openly defy the law and members' rights by enjoying annual salaries over \$100,000, free cars and homes, unlimited extras and large pensions.

The detailed analysis, woven from public documents by leaders of a 2,000-member group of Teamster reformers known as PROD Inc., portrayed the International Brotherhood of Teamsters as a corrupt giant run from the top for the benefit of favored officials — many of them identified as convicted law-breakers, Mafia-connected and related by family.

Prompted partly by the unsolved disappearance of ex-Teamsters boss Jimmy Hoffa, the report claimed officials of the nation's largest union have disenfranchised their members, used millions of dollars of dues money for themselves, made illegal loans and sealed "sweetheart" deals with employers.

Fitzsimmons and others named in

the report declined to comment on it.

PROD investigators placed little blame on the union's 2.3 million members for relinquishing control, saying the fault lay with federal agencies for failing to enforce the law and Congress for failing to pass tough legislation against union corruption.

Fear of physical harm "runs very high" since Hoffa's demise, the report said, and union reformers thus are helpless against Fitzsimmons and others.

(Continued on Page 3)

Dist. 21 cuts hit hard at teacher training

by DIANE GRANAT
First of a series

Budget cuts in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 will take a bite out of education during the 1976-77 school year — but not so much the education of children as teacher education.

This year Dist. 21 had \$158,000 to spend on staff development, or in-service training, where teachers learn to polish their skills or update their teaching methods. For the 1976-77 school year, there will only be about \$4,000 for the program.

Dist. 21's in-service program, the "Self-Renewal Project," has been federally funded for the past two years under Title III of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965.

THE SELF-RENEWAL Project goes beyond the typical in-service seminars held in most school districts each September, said Larry Chase, former project director.

The involvement of teachers in planning their own training program, the creation of a media resource center, the identification of human re-

Cuts made to trim \$1 million deficit

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 Board of Education this spring paved down an anticipated \$1 million deficit in the 1976-77 budget.

The budget reductions included the elimination of 50 teaching positions to cut about \$500,000 in teacher salaries and raise class size from an average of 25 to 27 pupils per class. The board also cut \$350,000 in administration costs and \$250,000 in materials and supplies.

Discussions at board meetings centered around the teacher cuts and the resulting class size increases. Teacher cuts, however, will not reduce or eliminate the educational program in September.

What will be greatly affected are some little-known programs and services that have been hit by the administration budget cutbacks. Education writer Diane Granat examines the impact of those cuts in a three-part series.

Because of Dist. 21's tight financial situation the district was not able to pick up the cost of the program when the federal funds were cut, Chase said.

Dist. 21 learned earlier this year that it would lose federal funding for the project at the end of this school

year because of changes in the federal law, Chase said.

Chase said although the position of coordinator is desirable for the program, the decision not to hire someone else is consistent with Supt. Kenneth Gill's recommendation to cut as

many administrators as possible. "It is not sensible to hire a new administrator while cutting teachers," Chase said.

WITH THE elimination of Chase's post, costs for the program were cut by an additional \$26,000, what Chase called a "bonus savings." This leaves \$16,000 for the gifted program and about \$4,000 for a half-time secretary for staff development, Chase said.

Chase said the decision not to replace him was made with the understanding that several administrators would take the responsibility for different aspects of the program he has managed for the past two years.

Responsibility for the program will be divided among Gill; Marjorie Ben, assistant superintendent for instruction; Gregg Crocker, currently assistant director of the project and the new principal for Hawthorne School; and the principals of some of the district's smaller schools Chase said.

Chase said ideally the cut in funding should not affect the program since

(Continued on Page 4)

The inside story

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School notes

Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

Correction

Thursday's School Notes column incorrectly reported that the Wheeling High School's specialized singing groups, the Madrigals and New Dawns, would present their final concert at 8 p.m. Monday in the Little Theatre of the school, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling. Their final concert is at 8 p.m. today.

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

Newly elected Frost School PTA officers are: Joan Pound, president; Mary Skittone, first vice president; Mary Scheffel, second vice president; Winfield Boyer, third vice president; Judy Sommers, recording secretary; Anita McAvoy, treasurer; and Kay Volakakis, corresponding secretary. Frost school is at 1805 Aspen Dr., Mount Prospect.

High School Dist. 214

The social studies division of Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling, stages a contest every year to determine the best student in United States history. This year, winners are: Ray Rusek, first place; Brian Begrowicz, second; Uwe Thomanek, third; Nora Sheehan and Ron Kopf, fourth; Theresa Tomaszewicz and Sharon Veldhuizen, fifth; and Ray Auger, sixth.

In general...

Hal Garner, vice president for administrative services at the College of Lake County, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake, has been appointed affirmative action officer to assure nondiscrimination at the college on the basis of race, sex, age or nationality.

According to Garner, the college is currently conducting a campus-wide study of its policies, practices and procedures.

Special Education

Clearbrook Center, 2301 Campbell St., Rolling Meadows, recently received \$409 from a piano recital given by students of Sherry Miller. The money was raised to help the center provide programs for more than 250 developmentally disabled infants, children and adults residing in Maine, Elk Grove, Schaumburg, Palatine and Wheeling townships.

Parents and friends of Ms. Miller's students heard selections which included Scarlatti's Sonata No. 23 in E Minor, variations from Mozart's early works, Schuman's Scherzo and Arabesque and Paderewski's Minuetto in G.

Ms. Miller performed with the Illinois Symphony Orchestra and studied at the American Conservatory and the Chicago Musical College.

Reunions

The reunion committee of the New Trier High School class of '56 is looking for former classmates to attend a dinner dance Aug. 28 at the Sheraton North Shore Inn, 933 Skokie Blvd., Northbrook.

For information contact Ray Ade Jr., 306 Red Couch Ln., Northbrook, or phone 584-1858.

Cops issue call for prosecution of area vandals

by DAVE IBATA

Suburban police chiefs Thursday urged stronger enforcement of vandalism laws and swifter prosecution of offenders as ways to stop the rising tide of juvenile crime in the suburbs.

Officials of Arlington Heights, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Buffalo Grove and 10 North suburban communities met at the Northbrook Public Library to discuss a united effort against vandalism.

Officials reviewed a proposed model ordinance "decriminalizing" vandalism — declaring the problem punishable by fines under local law. Such an ordinance would make vandalism an offense treated like a traffic violation.

POLICE SAY decriminalization would allow surer, and faster prosecution of apprehended vandals. But police chiefs at the meeting, while supportive of such a law, criticized loopholes in the proposed ordinance.

The ordinance, drafted by Julian C. D'Esposito, Northbrook village attorney, would allow courts to free convicted vandals with only minimal supervision and no guarantee of fines, mandatory work or counseling or restitution to victims of vandalism, police said.

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The proposed law sets fines of up to \$500 and "conditional discharges" of up to one year.

DISCHARGES, handled under a quasi-probationary system of supervision, may require the vandal to pay a fine, work or pursue a course of study or vocational training, or undergo medical or psychiatric treatment.

The proposed law also holds parents liable for children's acts of vandalism. Parents would have to pay any fine or restitution the court might assign to the offender.

Palatine Police Chief Jerry Bratcher said past experience indicates courts may grant convicted vandals conditional releases with no directives other than, "don't do it again."

Bratcher explained most young vandals caught by police are handled through "station adjustment" rather than through the county juvenile court system.

In station adjustment police agencies refer young vandals to local counseling agencies on first offense.

EVEN UNDER the proposed law, most police still would apply station adjustments, Bratcher said.

Gerald Friedman, Northbrook village president, said Deerfield has decriminalized vandalism under an ordinance that does not set penalties for youths, yet the village has experienced a dramatic decline in vandalism since the ordinance was enacted earlier this year.

Youths older than 13 would be tried in the same court as adult offenders, under the proposed law.

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COUPON

Teacher education hit hard by budget cuts in Dist. 21

(Continued from page 1)

the project's goal was for teachers to take responsibility for their in-service training, for their own "self-renewal."

"We have moved into the schools, urging them to take responsibility for their in-service training. If the program is still viable a year from now, it was successful," Chase said.

CHASE SAID each school is committed to an in-service plan for next year. "They (the teachers and principals) are involved now, they are doing the work. That's how we can survive on less personnel," he said.

The program will continue next year, with the media resource center, professional growth seminars, where teachers take courses for credit, workshops and training programs at each school. One aspect of the program which was cut, though, was \$34,000 to pay staff members for summer in-service and curriculum work, Chase said. In the past, groups of teachers were paid to work during the summer to update or change the curriculum.

Chase said teachers did not want to cut the Self-Renewal Project when they made their budget suggestions for the coming school year. He said, however, they recommended that if federal funds were cut off, the district should not spend more money on its own.

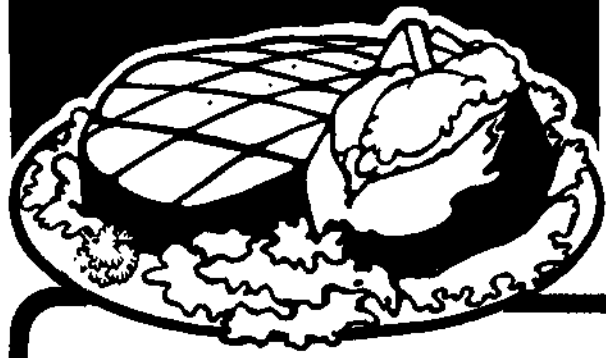
Chase said the elimination of his position and other staff members will hurt the in-service program by removing the personal contact between a coordinator and teachers.

"The quality of the program will be hurt. The day-to-day interactions and problem solving that occurs with the

teachers — no one will be doing that," Chase

He said coordinating the program "will be one more responsibility for someone who has a lot of other things to do. It might just get put at the bottom of the list."

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Forest unit OKs \$1 million land buy

by LORI OLSZEWSKI
The Lake County Forest Preserve District Board has approved \$1,191,947 in land purchases that will add 244 acres of forest preserve land across the county.

The purchases will complete the first phase of a project adding approximately 3,500 acres to forest preserves in the county. The total project is expected to cost \$15 million. However, William Lea, chairman of the forest preserve district's land acquisition committee, said he expects the actual cost to reach only \$14 million.

The total project will be financed with \$15 million already in the district's land purchase accounts, Lea said. No new bonds will be issued.

THE LAND approved for purchase

includes:

- Lyons Woods, a 44-acre site west of Sheridan Road and north of Blanchard Road near Waukegan costing \$245,000;
- A 61-acre site north of Libertyville at the northeast corner of Buckley and River roads costing \$371,000;
- The Grant site, 128 acres costing \$442,247, north of Rollins Road and Long Lake, south of Mohaville Road and west of Fairfield Road;
- The Cuba marsh site, 3.7 acres near Barrington, south of Cuba Road costing \$22,850;
- A 6-acre site, the Greenbelt extension near Waukegan and North Chicago costing \$110,850. The site is west of Dugdale Road, north of 14th

Street and south of 16th Street.

The project's second phase includes purchase of 300 acres in the same areas. Lea said owners of land in the first two phases have agreed to sell but land owners involved in the last two phases have expressed some reluctance to sell. As a result, Lea said, land in those phases may not be purchased for two years because of possible condemnation suits.

Comr. Matthew Miholic, North Chicago, expressed opposition to the land purchases.

"I can't help but feel that the poor little homeowner who can't afford a lawyer and the price of condemnation is the one being taken in these purchases," Miholic said.

GEORGE BELL, forest preserve president said, "I don't think we have much citizen opposition to our actions since only two citizens other than the commissioners attended Monday's meeting. More people would be here if they were opposed."

Lea said the district has compassion for the people affected by the purchases. He said the Libertyville site was altered so home and businesses would not be affected.

In addition to the land purchases, the forest preserve district voted to further investigate purchasing 111 acres of land near Lake Forest in the West Skokie River-area from Everett Road in the north to Deerfield High School in the south.

Lea said the land purchases are designed to meet the county's future needs for recreation and open space.

"The forest preserves should attract industry to the county rather than discourage it as some critics say. Industries look for recreational space," Lea said.

County to hear rezone objections

Objections to the possible rezoning of more than 103 acres in Palatine and Wheeling townships will be filed today by village and township officials at a hearing of the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals.

The 3 p.m. hearing at the Palatine Public Library, 500 N. Benton St., concerns 103.5 acres on the west side of I-90, south of Lake-Cook Road and west of Long Grove Road.

The proposed changes would rezone the now single-family area to higher density and special use. More details about the development were unavailable Thursday.

BECAUSE FORMAL objections to the proposed rezoning will be filed, the change will need a two-thirds vote of approval from the 16-member Cook County Zoning Board rather than a simple majority.

The zoning board makes recommendations to the county board.

Palatine Township Clerk Ruth Ellen Blowney will read a letter from Town-

ship Supervisor Howard Olsen outlining the township board's objection to the proposed rezoning. Earlier this week the auditors voted unanimously to oppose rezoning. Auditor Donald Bellin said the proposed density would "stack people on top of each other."

HANK PLUSTER of Arlington Heights' planning department and a law partner of Village Atty. Jack Siegel, who is in Europe, also will attend the hearing.

Village officials fear residential zoning of the land, which borders the village's industrial park, would make future annexation and industrial zoning of the property impossible.

William Whited, administrative assistant in Buffalo Grove, will attend the hearing to gather more information for village officials and departments.

Wheeling Township Supervisor Ethel Kolerus said Township Assessor Marshall Theroux "may sit in on the hearing." About half the land lies in Wheeling Township.

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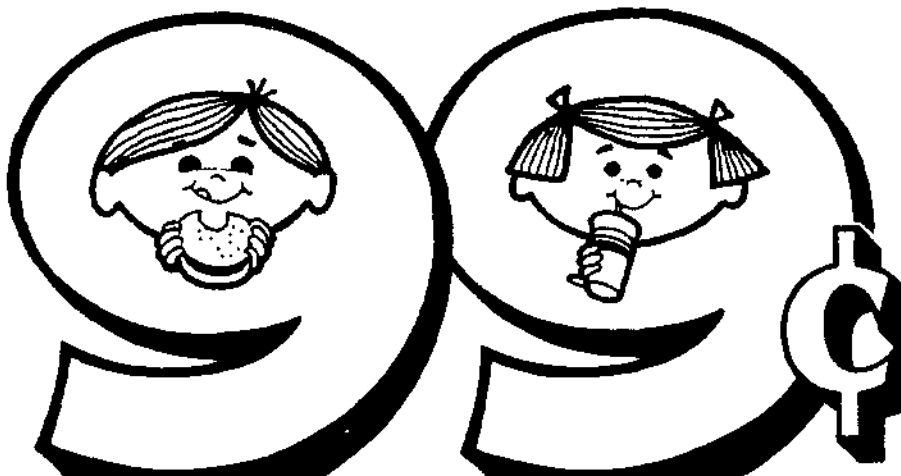
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Travelers — avoid Stevenson and Tri-State

Editor's note: Today The Herald will start a weekly travelers' report that will be published every Friday through the Labor Day weekend. The column will appear with the cartoon at left.

by KURT BAER

Illinois motorists traveling Chicago area expressways this Memorial Day weekend are advised of two probable bottlenecks.

Traffic on the Tri-State Tollway between Willow (Palatine) Road and the

Deerfield Plaza and from Ill. Rte. 176 to Ill. Rte. 132 will be restricted to two lanes in each direction with a 45 m.p.h. speed limit.

Saturday's opening of Marriott's Great America amusement park at Gurnee, Ill. (Grand Ave. tollway exit, Ill. Rte. 132) is expected to add to motorists' worries.

THE ILLINOIS Tollway Authority suggests that persons driving to Great America consider U.S. Rtes. 41 or 45 as alternates to the Tri-State.

Traffic problems also can be anticipated along the Stevenson Expressway, I-55, from Chicago to Joliet. Repair work has narrowed the expressway to one-lane in each direction.

The Chicago Motor Club reports that other major roads in the area should be repair-free. More than 300,000 cars are expected to be moving in metropolitan Chicago this weekend.

About a million people will leave Chicago for destinations within a

350-mile radius, the motor club reports. Along the way they can expect to find the highest gasoline prices since last fall.

Regular gas is expected to sell for 60 cents a gallon in Chicago, with premium prices around 65 cents.

THE NATIONAL Safety Council predicts that 340 to 400 people will die in traffic accidents over the long holiday weekend, traditionally the busiest weekend of the year for automobile travel.

Drivers who have not had their cars out for long-range highway driving since last fall should check their tires and other equipment before setting out, the Chicago Motor Club spokesman said.

Other road construction is reported on I-74 from Woodhull to Knoxville, north of Galesburg, Ill. Along the Indiana Toll Road, from the West Point to Exit 2, Gary West, motorists will encounter lane changes due to repair work.

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy. High in the mid 70s; low in the 60s.

SATURDAY: Variable cloudiness. High in the lower 70s.

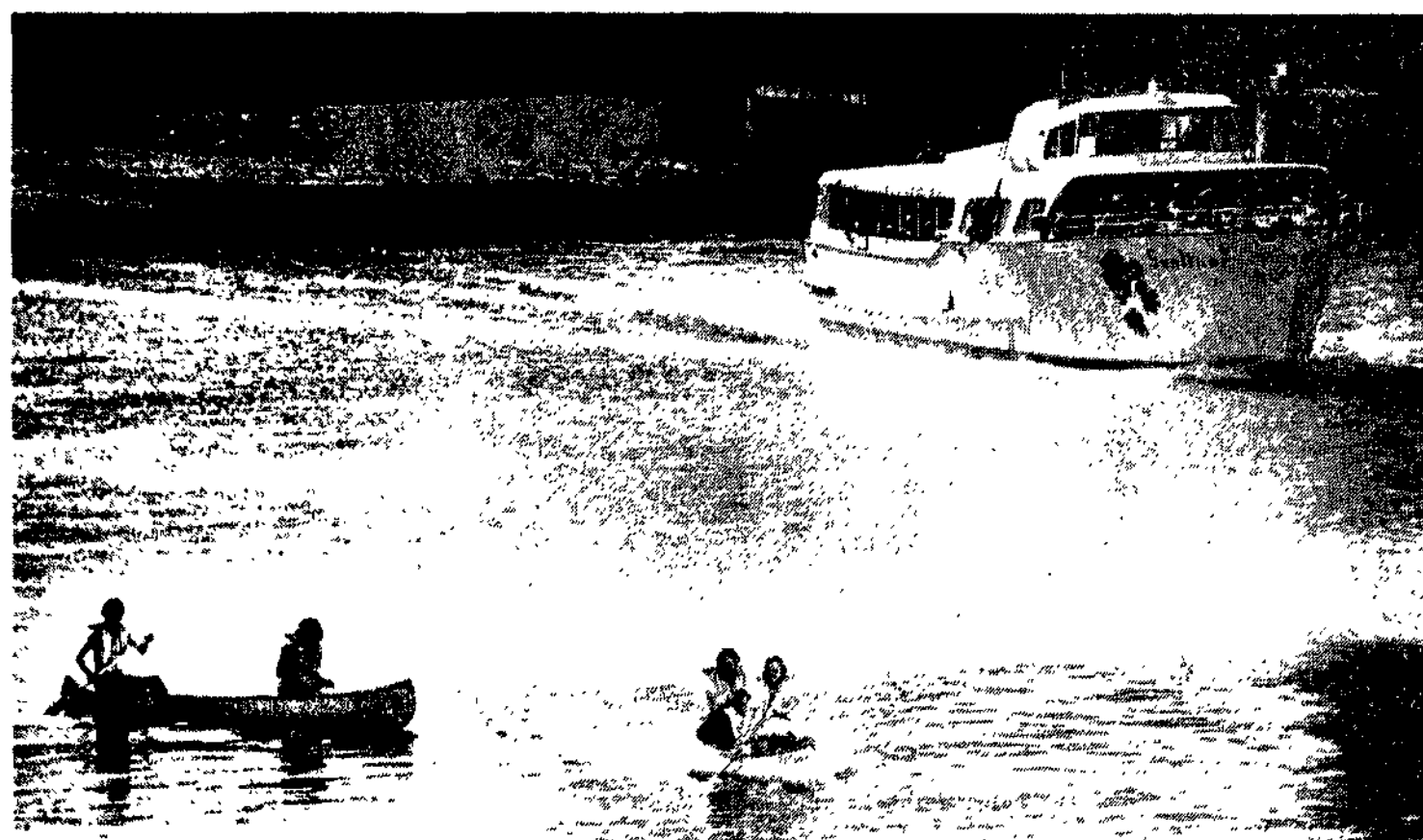
Map on page 2.

The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

20th Year—9 Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007 Friday, May 28, 1976 4 Sections, 44 Pages Single Copy — 15c each



UP A LAZY RIVER. Students in High School Dist. 214's Student Therapeutic Education

Program had a close-up view of the urban community Wednesday during a four-hour

canoe trip down the Chicago River. (More photos and story, Sec. 4, Page 1)

Neighborhood classes set

Parks to fill summer school gap

by TOM VON MALDER

The Elk Grove Park District will conduct summer recreational classes at three neighborhood schools in an attempt to fill the gap created by cancellation of summer school.

Paul Swanson, recreation superintendent, said Thursday that Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 officials have approved the use of Rupley, Clearmont and Byrd schools. He said the park district also is trying to get approval from Schaumburg Township

Dist. 54 for the use of Link School.

The programs would run from 9 a.m. to noon and would include such activities as arts and crafts and sport programs that stress learning skills such as softball, badminton and volleyball. Swanson said the district also hopes to have instructional programs on biking, fishing and cooking.

BOTH SCHOOL DISTRICTS have canceled their summer school programs because of the lack of state funding. The park district is expecting

enrollment in its summer programs to increase because some 800 village youths had signed up for the Dist. 59 summer program before it was canceled.

Swanson said the park district will try to have enough classes to accommodate all youths who want to participate in programs. He said the district will hire additional program instructors if needed, possibly as many as 15 or 16.

The programs will be aimed at stu-

dents in grades one through five, Swanson said. He said Dist. 59 is printing a supplemental flyer that will be mailed with the park district's summer brochure. The brochure will be mailed Saturday to residents, and registration for all programs will begin June 5. Classes will begin the week of June 14.

JACK A. CLAES, director of parks and recreation, said the park district also has begun discussions with the school districts for "broadening the base of a lot of programs."

"We're going to have to look beyond this summer if we're going to do an all-inclusive program," Claes said. "It will take a lot of planning but we're willing to do it."

Claes said the schools and park district offered a joint program several years ago and it worked very well. "We handled the recreation and they handled the academic subjects," he said.

One possible result of a joint program would be senior citizen programs that would meet in the classrooms during the school year, Claes said.

Claes and Swanson each described the relationship between the park and school districts as good.

Two face charges of prostitution

The owner of the Pleasure Island Spa in unincorporated Elk Grove Township and a woman have been arrested on prostitution charges.

It was the second prostitution arrest this year at the spa, 2420 Oakton St., said vice squad investigators for the Cook County Sheriff's police.

The two arrested were identified as Luther E. DeFoor, 38, of 2120 Techny, Northbrook, the owner, and Barbara

J. Russo, 28, of 377 Dover Dr., Des Plaines.

DEFOOR WAS CHARGED with being a keeper of a house of prostitution while the woman was charged with prostitution, said Lt. George Nicosia, head of the vice unit.

Nicosia said the arrests were made about 4:15 p.m. Wednesday by an undercover agent who entered the establishment, advertised as a waterbed

store. A \$25 "demonstration" by a nude woman was allegedly offered by the management.

Also posted was a tipping schedule ranging from \$10 to \$60 for the women who offered sexual acts during "off-duty" hours to big tippers, investigators said.

The spa had recently reopened following the arrests of four persons there Feb. 7. It closed for more than three months, Nicosia said.

On Feb. 7, two men and two women were taken into custody for prostitution and keeping a house of prostitution when vice investigators visited the spa twice, making arrests both times.

THE CASE ALSO involved illegal eavesdropping charges because owners were allegedly tape recording conversations between customers and the women without the customer's consent, police said.

The discussions were reportedly being recorded to support owner's contentions they were not violating the law, investigators said.

The earlier arrests are still pending in court. DeFoor and Ms. Russo are free on \$1,000 bond each and are scheduled to appear July 14 in the Niles branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

"Every time they (Pleasure Island) open up, we check them out," Nicosia said. "We will maintain a surveillance if they open up again."

Mobile home park evictions stand

The eviction of 12 residents from the Oasis Mobile Home Park, 3500 Elmhurst Rd., Elk Grove Township, was upheld Tuesday in Cook County Circuit Court.

"It was totally expected," said Attorney Herbert H. Victor, who represented the residents.

Victor said he was preparing "appropriate actions" to protect the rights of the Elk Grove Township mobile home park residents, but he would not elaborate.

Residents of the park, owned by Oscar Brotman, do not have leases but only a month-to-month tenancy. Those being evicted have until June 21 to leave, Victor said.

THE OASIS Mobile Home Park is where up to 100 residents of the Elk Grove Mobile Home Park near Neel

Brown Forest Preserve are being relocated by the state because the park will become a part of the Upper Salt Creek Watershed Project. The park is at 941 W. Higgins Rd.

Some of the residents being evicted from the Oasis park have charged Brotman is using the evictions to make available all the sites he promised the state for the relocation program.

Brotman has said the evictions are based on problems with dogs and other violations of park rules. He has said he will have no problem supplying the state with all the sites it needs.

Brotman is well known in the Chicago area for his ownership of movie theaters.

The inside story

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Union dissidents charged Thursday that Teamsters Pres. Frank Fitzsimmons and his top aides openly defy the law and members' rights by enjoying annual salaries over \$100,000, free cars and homes, unlimited extras and large pensions.

The detailed analysis, woven from public documents by leaders of a 2,000-member group of Teamster reformers known as PROD Inc., portrayed the International Brotherhood of Teamsters as a corrupt giant run from the top for the benefit of favored officials — many of them identified as convicted law-breakers, Mafia-connected and related by family.

Prompted partly by the unsolved disappearance of ex-Teamsters boss

Jimmy Hoffa, the report claimed officials of the nation's largest union have disenfranchised their members, used millions of dollars of dues money for themselves, made illegal loans and sealed "sweetheart" deals with employers.

Fitzsimmons and others named in the report declined to comment on it. PROD investigators placed little blame on the union's 2.3 million members for relinquishing control, saying the fault lay with federal agencies for failing to enforce the law and Congress for failing to pass tough legislation against union corruption.

Fear of physical harm "runs very high" since Hoffa's demise, the report said, and union reformers thus are helpless against Fitzsimmons and others. (Continued on Page 3)

Dist. 59 unit plan backed by business

The Elk Grove Assn. of Industry and Commerce Board of Directors voted Thursday to support the formation of an Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 area unit school district.

The board voted to support the unit district movement after hearing presentations on the issue by representatives from High School Dist. 214 and the committee of 10 Dist. 59 residents who filed the unit district petitions with the county schools superintendent.

"After a thorough review of all aspects of this issue, the Elk Grove Assn. of Industry and Commerce supports the formation of a unit school district," said E. Stanley Klyber, executive director.

Klyber said the primary reasons for the board's decision are local control of the schools and quality education.

"WE DID REVIEW financial material and many other matters, but these are not the primary factors in our decision," he said. "We feel a locally elected board will be more responsive to the needs of the local citizens than representatives elected from such a large area."

The proposed unit district would include Forest View and Elk Grove high schools in addition to the current Dist. 59 schools. It would place the high schools and elementary schools under one administration and school board.

Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary districts in Dist. 214. Although the high school board currently has two members from the Dist. 59 area, all members on the proposed unit district board would be from the Dist. 59 area.

The association in November voted to support a unit school district study for the Dist. 59 area. A committee of businessmen headed by Timothy Frisby, director of the association, also reviewed the benefits of a unit district last summer.

THE COMMITTEE strongly urged support for a unit district, stating that the benefits would be "substantial in terms of economics as well as the potential for improvement in the quality of education." Local control also was a major point made in the committee's recommendation.

James Lancaster, president-elect of the board, said the presentations made Thursday "gave board members the opportunity to clear up any questions in their minds."

Tom Guy a member of the committee of 10, said "we cannot continue to be the financial benefactor to the largest high school district in this state if not the country."

Dist. 59 supplies about 40 per cent of the high school tax base but only about 27 per cent of the students.

GUY SAID there also are "distinct opportunities to provide a better education" through a unit district because it would provide a continuous program for students through high school and allow more flexibility for staffing and school usage.

Guy said he also believes the Dist. 59 area "has not received a proportionate return" for the 40 per cent contribution to Dist. 214's tax base.

Dist. 214 Supt. Edward Gilbert said the persons involved in the education process, and not the organization determine the quality of education.

Gilbert said the unit district also would have a "period of adjustment" while the staff was developed and administration adjusted to handle a program for kindergarten through 12th grade.

Gilbert said he also does "not see, unless you raise your taxes considerably, that you would have that much more money to spend as a unit district."

Parks plan golf tourneys

The Des Plaines Park District will hold two special golf tournaments this weekend at Lake Park, Howard and Lee streets and Touhy Avenue, Des Plaines.

The monthly "Closest to the Pin" tournament will be held Sunday and the annual Memorial Day tournament Monday.

Awards will be given in the men's, women's and youth divisions. Both tournaments are free.

Leaders of Teamsters are corrupt: dissidents

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At area-wide meeting

Get tough with vandals: police

by DAVE IBATA
Suburban police chiefs Thursday urged stronger enforcement of vandalism laws and swifter prosecution of offenders as ways to stop the rising tide of juvenile crime in the suburbs.

Officials of Arlington Heights, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Buffalo Grove and 10 North suburban communities met at the Northbrook Public Library to discuss a united effort against vandalism.

Officials reviewed a proposed model ordinance "decriminalizing" van-

dalism — declaring the problem punishable by fines under local law. Such an ordinance would make vandalism an offense treated like a traffic violation.

POLICE SAY decriminalization would allow surer, and faster prosecution of apprehended vandals. But police chiefs at the meeting, while supportive of such a law, criticized loopholes in the proposed ordinance.

The ordinance, drafted by Julian C. D'Esposito, Northbrook village attorney, would allow courts to free con-

victed vandals with only minimal supervision and no guarantee of fines, mandatory work or counseling or restitution to victims of vandalism, police said.

Vandals presently are prosecuted under state criminal law, which police have criticized because they said it allows convicted vandals to go free and unpunished on court supervision.

The proposed law sets fines of up to \$500 and "conditional discharges" of up to one year.

DISCHARGES, handled under a

quasi-probationary system of supervision, may require the vandal to pay a fine, work or pursue a course of study or vocational training, or undergo medical or psychiatric treatment.

The proposed law also holds parents liable for children's acts of vandalism. Parents would have to pay any fine or restitution the court might assign to the offender.

Palatine Police Chief Jerry Bratcher said past experience indicates courts may grant convicted vandals conditional releases with no directives other than, "don't do it again."

Bratcher explained most young vandals caught by police are handled through "station adjustment" rather than through the county juvenile court system.

Postal units victims of bomb threats

by TONI GINETTI
Three area U.S. Postal branches have been hit by a wave of vandalism, including bomb threats and sabotaging of postal vehicles driven daily by letter carriers.

So serious is the problem that some employees at the three suburban branches have threatened to refuse to drive postal vehicles unless action is taken by postal authorities. The Herald has learned.

The incidents have occurred at the Schaumburg postal branch, 1441 W. Schaumburg Rd., the Hoffman Estates branch, 1001 Roselle Rd., and the Roselle branch, 1 W. Hattendorf.

POSTAL AUTHORITIES have con-

firmed that the incidents have included spark plug and coil wires being pulled from vehicles, numerous flat tires and as many as 71 punctured radiators, all of which has cost thousands of dollars to repair.

However, incidents are also being reported of oil and brake lines on vehicles being cut. In some cases brake lines have been saved partially to cause slow leaking of brake fluid.

No injuries have been reported so far from the incidents, but a postal source has told The Herald that the brakes failed on a postal jeep traveling from Schaumburg to Des Plaines this week. The brake lines were apparently cut, the source said.

Edward A. Budzyn, postmaster for the three branches, has declined to comment on the incidents.

A source has told The Herald, however, that the approximate 106 letter carriers working at the three branches have become increasingly concerned about the incidents and have threatened to refuse to drive postal vehicles unless increased safety precautions are taken.

Asked if there is fear among carriers to start their vehicles mornings, the source said, "Is there ever, especially among the women."

Bikers invited to try Revere's night ride

The bicycle clubs of the Elk Grove Village and Arlington Heights park districts are sponsoring a 25-mile "Midnight Bicycle Ride of Paul Revere" June 5.

The ride will begin and end at the Grove Shopping Center, Arlington Heights and Biesterfield roads, Elk Grove Village. It will last from midnight June 5 to dawn June 6.

Participants must be at least 16 years old, unless accompanied by an adult. Lights are required on all bikes and there will be a \$1.50 registration fee, which includes the cost of a patch and instructional sheet.

Reservations for an optional breakfast at the Frontier Restaurant can be made by calling Ardie Sorenson, 593-7945, or Pat Carlucci, 593-7497.

AT LEAST THREE notes threatening bombing of postal vehicles also have been found attached to vehicles, the latest one on Wednesday.

The source told The Herald the note named four numbered postal jeeps and threatened that bombs planted on them would explode at 12:30 p.m. Authorities intercepted the four vehicles on their routes before the designated time, but no bombings occurred.

Postal Inspector R. E. Potts of the Chicago postal inspector's office said the earlier bomb threat notes were found May 7 and May 24 at the Schaumburg postal branch.

The postal source told The Herald the notes reportedly have been handwritten, although Potts did not elaborate.

"We have no information of established motive at this point," Potts said. "We can't say whether this is just a part of general vandalism in the area or what."



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Schools

High School Dist. 214

Wheeling High School's specialized singing groups, the Madrigals and New Dawns, will give their final concert today at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater of the school 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling.

Directed by Frank Dobler, the Madrigals will sing Elizabethan and Renaissance period music. The stage will be decorated to suggest a Medieval atmosphere.

New Dawns, directed by Phil Stutz, will include some choreography in their performance and sing currently popular music such as "Love Will Keep Us Together" and "I Write the Songs."

New members for next semester have been selected by both directors. For Madrigals, these include, Claus Bucher, Rich Desmond and Steve Gwinn, basses; Doug Hutchins and Gregg Panier, tenors; and Sue Gilligan, soprano.

New Dawns' new members are Kelly Jenkins, soprano; Patti Jacobs and Cathy Peacock, altos; and Leslie Edens and Dave Flechaus, alternates.

Walter Barber, a physical science teacher at Forest View High School, placed third in the Master 1976 AAU National Judo Tournament, held at the Baltimore Civic Center, Baltimore, Md.

Barber, who is a fourth degree judo black belt, lost only one match to a previous Pan American champion.

Prospect High School is the recipient of a book award from the University of Illinois Mothers Assn.

The Mothers Assn. will purchase a book to honor freshman, James Richardson, who has achieved a straight A academic record during his first semester. The award recognizes James, and the high school from which he graduated.

Arlington High School's team chalked up the highest score in High School Dist. 214 in the recent Mathematical Assn. of America test.

The team, consisting of students Robert Kelly, Doug Vogel and Marty Buckingham, totaled 165 points on the nationwide test measuring mathematical talent and insight.

Steven Rossetti, a student at Hersey High School, Arlington Heights, has been accepted to live and study abroad for a year in Denmark as an exchange student with the International Cultural Exchange.

Prospect Heights Dist. 23

A first place division rating was awarded to MacArthur Junior High School's concert band at the state contest held recently at Jackson Junior High School in Villa Park.

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Our spectacular platter: steak and lobster, baked potato or cottage fries, Sizzler toast. Everything but the violins

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'74 PENTARA GHIA Forest Green black leather buckets AM/FM stereo 4355 cert. miles MUST SEE!	'74 MARK IV Tan with brown vinyl roof saddle interior low miles. If class is what you're searching for this is the car! \$6558
'70 CHEV. CONVERT. Power steering & brakes auto trans Summer time is the best time to enjoy this car! \$1688	'73 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 door with all the standard factory equipment plus AIR. Low cost luxury transportation \$2188
'74 GREMLIN X Clean locally owned \$2488	'69 MARK III Spring Green with white vinyl roof and white interior. This hard to find beauty seems to improve with age MUST SEE!
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'72 CAPRI 2000 Good graduation gift \$1488	'72 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVille roomy 4 door luxury 3 way Gold. Weekend special! \$2988
'73 CAPRI 2000 4 speed stick. Several to choose from \$1988	'72 FORD LTD BRGM. Green Gold Metallic with matching interior and vinyl roof. Full factory equipment plus split seat \$1988

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EG

Squad car bids sought by village

Elk Grove Village will seek bids on a series of 13 purchases, including 10 new police cars, which could total \$215,000.

All except \$28,500 will be taken from federal revenue-sharing funds, and each item will be voted on separately once bids are received.

The police cars, estimated to cost \$45,000, will be with trade-in of older vehicles. Two compact sedans for the fire department, at a cost of about \$8,300, also will be purchased.

The village board chose sedans as a cost-savings measure.

AMONG THE OTHER items to be purchased for the fire department are a new 1,250 gallon-per-minute fire engine pumper, a mobile radio and siren for the new engine, a paramedic telemetry radio and new recording equipment for the fire department's emergency telephone lines.

The police department also will be buying closed circuit television for the jail area and replacement of the security garage area at the police station.

Also to be purchased from federal revenue-sharing funds are a tractor mower for the street department and a microfilm system for the building department.

The items to be purchased with general corporate budget funds are street barricades for the water and streets department and street maintenance materials.

All the purchases were agreed to during the village board's recent budget discussions.

Parking lot plan seeks panel OK

The Elk Grove Village Board has been asked to approve changes in the parking lot layout for the proposed Maioriello funeral home, Arlington Heights Road and Clearmont Drive.

The changes would not affect the planned total of 74 parking spaces, five above the required 69.

Village Mgr. Charles A. Willis said all the proposed changes were acceptable to the village administration with the exception of Anthony Maioriello's request to reduce the width of a parking aisle from 18 feet to 15 feet. Willis said it was feared the smaller width would not give cars room enough to enter and leave parking spaces.

The village's judiciary, planning and zoning committee will study the requests and the board will make its decision June 8.

Another requested change is to install a 5-foot high fence rather than a 6-foot fence on the north side of the property. Maioriello said a 1-foot high dirt mound under the fence would make it the equivalent of a 6-foot fence.

Village board wrapup

Six reappointed to commissions

Village Pres. Charles Zettek has reappointed the following commission members: H. Robert Goldsmith to the fire and police commission; Thomas Hamilton, Warren Jacobsen and E. Stanley Klyber to the plan commission; Ronald Paglia to the zoning board; and Grant Watson to the police pension board.

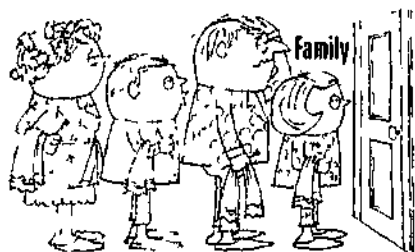
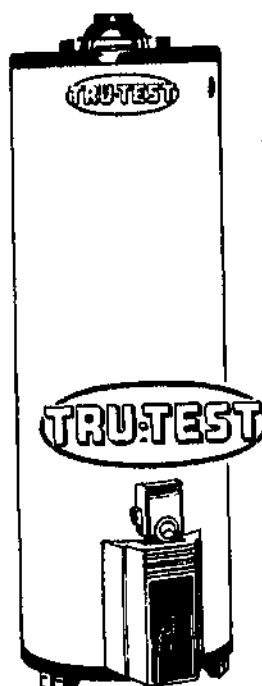
Appreciation award received

Richard Cherico, Elk Grove High School social studies teacher, presented the village board and other village officials a certificate of appreciation for the village's cooperation with the high school's public service practicum program.

The program, initiated during the current school year, enables students to get a working view of government.

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Bring the kids to meet **foxie's Foxie Fox** and get free **Bugs Bunny & Friends Balloons**

Now to the Goodies!

1 With any two or more Vienna products purchased (Hot Dogs or Polish) 1 free order of fries.

2 Buy 3 Sandwiches of the same kind, get the 4th one Free.
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4 Starting now wear your Foxie T-Shirt into Foxie's and get a free 9 oz. Dad's, Pepsi or Bubble Up Free with a sandwich order. Limit one per customer.

5 On Sundays during Grand Opening. Kids up to 16, 9 oz. drink free with sandwich or super taco order. Limit one per order, Pepsi, Dad's or Bubble Up.

6 While They Last! Free T-Shirt to Adults with \$9.50 Order. Great for Racquetball, Baseball, etc. (These are Fruit of the Loom.)

7 With each \$7.00 purchase (while they last) Free Foxie's T-Shirts to kids 10 and under!

Foxies Munchies - take a look!

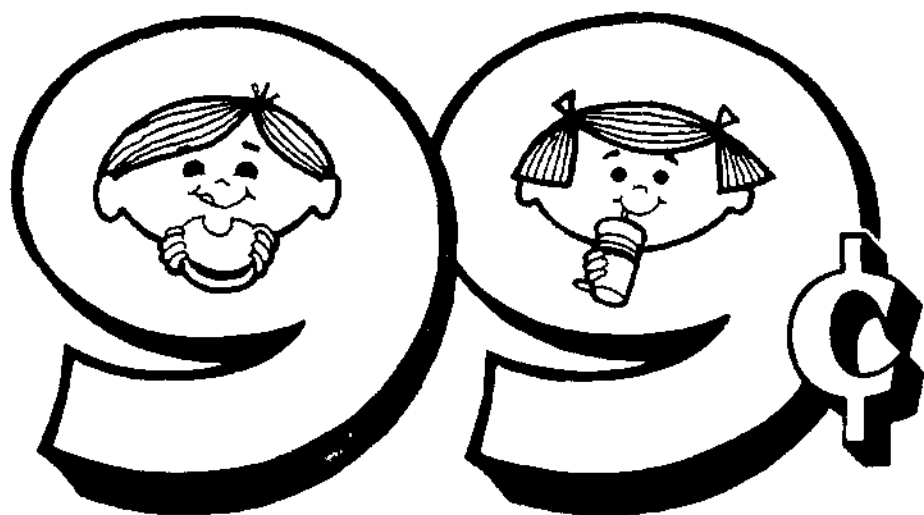
Buy 3 orders of Fried Mushrooms, get 4th order FREE.

Buy 3 orders of Onion Rings, get 4th order FREE.

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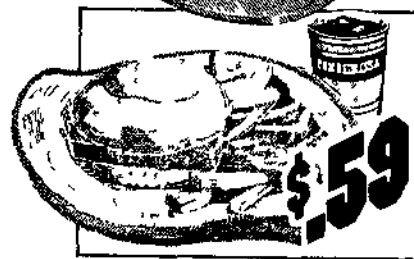
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EXTRA CUT RIB-EYE
(Regularly \$2.49) Our Extra Cut Rib-Eye is yours for an extra special price this weekend, complete with a salad, potato, roll and butter.



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Travelers — avoid Stevenson and Tri-State

Editor's note: Today The Herald will start a weekly travelers' report that will be published every Friday through the Labor Day weekend. The column will appear with the cartoon at left.

by KURT BAER

Illinois motorists traveling Chicago area expressways this Memorial Day weekend are advised of two probable bottlenecks.

Traffic on the Tri-State Tollway between Willow (Palatine) Road and the

Deerfield Plaza and from Ill. Rte. 176 to Ill. Rte. 132 will be restricted to two lanes in each direction with a 45 m.p.h. speed limit.

Saturday's opening of Marriott's Great America amusement park at Gurnee, Ill. (Grand Ave. tollway exit, Ill. Rte. 132) is expected to add to motorists' worries.

THE ILLINOIS Tollway Authority suggests that persons driving to Great America consider U.S. Rtes. 41 or 45 as alternates to the Tri-State.

Traffic problems also can be anticipated along the Stevenson Expressway, I-55, from Chicago to Joliet. Repair work has narrowed the expressway to one-lane in each direction.

The Chicago Motor Club reports that other major roads in the area should be repair-free. More than 300,000 cars are expected to be moving in metropolitan Chicago this weekend.

About a million people will leave Chicago for destinations within a

350-mile radius, the motor club reports. Along the way they can expect to find the highest gasoline prices since last fall.

Regular gas is expected to sell for 60 cents a gallon in Chicago, with premium prices around 65 cents.

THE NATIONAL Safety Council predicts that 340 to 400 people will die in traffic accidents over the long holiday weekend, traditionally the busiest weekend of the year for automobile travel.

Drivers who have not had their cars out for long-range highway driving since last fall should check their tires and other equipment before setting out, the Chicago Motor Club spokesman said.

Other road construction is reported on I-74 from Woodhull to Knoxville, north of Galesburg, Ill. Along the Indiana Toll Road, from the West Point to Exit 2, Gary West, motorists will encounter lane changes due to repair work.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy. High in the mid 70s; low in the 60s.

SATURDAY: Variable cloudiness. High in the lower 70s.

Map on page 2.

19th Year—27

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Friday, May 28, 1976

4 Sections, 44 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each



IF YOU HAVEN'T got a mountain, climb your school. Student Ray Kasiba learns to rappel from the roof of Addams Junior High School, 700 Springinguth Rd., Schaumburg, during a beginning rock climbing class. Students Wednesday partici-

pated in a day of mini-courses on and off the school grounds including disco dancing, sailing on Lake Michigan, handwriting analysis, a seven-mile hike, fishing, a bike hike, the basics of camping, a visit to Lamb's Farm and a tour of Chicago.

By public health panel

Emergency phone study urged

A feasibility study of the 911 emergency telephone system will be recommended by the Hoffman Estates Public Health and Safety Committee to the village board.

The study, conducted with Illinois Bell Telephone Co., will examine the practicality of installing the 911 system in the Hoffman Estates area.

Once installed, the system will allow residents to dial 911 for emergency services, including ambulance, police and fire services.

State law requires the 911 system be in effect in Illinois by 1980.

ILLINOIS BELL representative Jeff Rogerson told the committee Thursday the main advantage of the 911

system is people can more easily remember it than a standard seven-digit number.

"911 is designed to reduce response time in an emergency situation," he said. "If everyone knew what number to call there would be no need for 911."

Surveys of Illinois' communities indicate 34 per cent of residents know police emergency numbers, 4 per cent know fire department numbers and very few know ambulance numbers, Rogerson said.

Officials from Schaumburg, Elk Grove Village, Palatine, Barrington, Bloomingdale and Glendale Heights have requested feasibility studies of the 911 system to be conducted by Illinois Bell free of charge, Rogerson said.

TRUSTEE MELVIN TIMMONS suggested the committee study other

communities which have put the system into effect "to see how we could implement it."

Roberson said Forest Park and River Forest share a 911 system which is highly endorsed by its public safety officials.

"It isn't easy to set the system up. It takes a long time, but believe me it does provide better service for the public," Rogerson said.

Rogerson said a 20-member feasibility committee would be asked to determine the practicality of a 911 system for Hoffman Estates. It would be months before study groups could be formed from the committee and it could take two years to complete the 911 system study, Rogerson said.

"If 911 was easy to install, we wouldn't have 23 systems in operation throughout the state," he said, "we would probably have 100."

Bomb threats received

Vandals victimize area post offices

by TONI GINETTI

Three area U.S. Postal branches have been hit by a wave of vandalism, including bomb threats and sabotaging of postal vehicles driven daily by letter carriers.

So serious is the problem that some employees at the three suburban branches have threatened to refuse to drive postal vehicles unless action is taken by postal authorities, The Herald has learned.

The incidents have occurred at the Schaumburg postal branch, 1441 W. Schaumburg Rd., the Hoffman Estates branch, 1001 Roselle Rd., and the Roselle branch, 1 W. Hattendorf.

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Postal Inspector R. E. Potts of the Chicago postal inspector's office said the earlier bomb threat notes were found May 7 and May 24 at the Schaumburg postal branch.

The postal source told The Herald the notes reportedly have been handwritten, although Potts did not elaborate.

"We have no information of established motive at this point," Potts said. "We can't say whether this is just a part of general vandalism in the area or what."

Edward A. Budzyn, postmaster for the three branches, has declined to comment on the incidents.

A source has told The Herald, however, that the approximate 106 letter carriers working at the three branches have become increasingly concerned about the incidents and have threatened to refuse to drive postal vehicles unless increased safety precautions are taken.

Asked if there is fear among carriers to start their vehicles mornings, the source said, "is there ever, especially among the women."

The source added that the vandalism incidents have been going on for months but that the incidents have increased dramatically in recent weeks to the point where incidents are occurring nightly.

"IT REALLY SEEMS to be a bad situation because some of it (vandalism) seems to be going on during the day," too," the source added.

Schaumburg Police Chief Martin J. Conroy said Thursday his department was notified of two reports of bomb threats including one at the Woodfield Mall, however postal inspectors are handling the major investigation into all the incidents.

"It's unprecedented thus far for the suburbs," Potts said of the incidents. "It's not like the City of Chicago."

Leaders of Teamsters are corrupt: dissidents

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Union dissidents charged Thursday that Teamsters Pres. Frank Fitzsimmons and his top aides openly defy the law and members' rights by enjoying annual salaries over \$100,000, free cars and homes, unlimited extras and large pensions.

The detailed analysis, woven from public documents by leaders of a 2,000-member group of Teamster reformers known as PROD Inc., portrayed the International Brotherhood of Teamsters as a corrupt giant run from the top for the benefit of favored officials — many of them identified as convicted law-breakers, Mafia-connected and related by family.

Prompted partly by the unsolved disappearance of ex-Teamsters boss Jimmy Hoffa, the report claimed officials of the nation's largest union have disenfranchised their members, used millions of dollars of dues money for themselves, made illegal loans and sealed "sweetheart" deals with employers.

Fitzsimmons and others named in the report declined to comment on it.

PROD investigators placed little blame on the union's 2.3 million members for relinquishing control, saying the fault lay with federal agencies for failing to enforce the law and Congress for failing to pass tough legisla-

tion against union corruption. Fear of physical harm "runs very high" since Hoffa's demise, the report said, and union reformers thus are helpless against Fitzsimmons and oth-

(Continued on Page 3)

Golf Rd. work to temporarily detour traffic

A three-mile stretch of Golf Road in Hoffman Estates will be closed to traffic for two weeks as repaving work begins Tuesday.

The state roadway will be closed as paving of the eastbound lanes takes place, Edwin Gillen, state highway department engineer, said Thursday. The paving will be done in stages, with the first portion of work to involve Golf Road from Barrington Road to Walnut Lane, he said.

The first state work is expected to take about three days to complete. Gillen added Golf Road from Walnut east to Higgins Road will remain open to local traffic during that time, but the road will be closed progressively as paving work continues eastward.

DURING THE first three days the north-south streets of Knollwood Drive, Walnut Lane and Salem Drive also will be closed to allow for the curing of the cement, Gillen said.

Motorist on those days should use Bode or Higgins roads as alternates, he said.

The Golf Road project is a \$7 million program involving widening and repaving of the road from Barrington Road east to Higgins Road. The work is part of the Illinois Dept. of Transportation's planned improvement of Golf Road from Higgins west to the Kane County line.

Work is being done by Ryan Inc., a Wisconsin firm which was the low bidder on the project.

The work began last fall when motorists were detoured from the roadway. Higgins Road has been designated as an alternate route.

(Continued on Page 5)

OK of Spring Cove asked by zoners

Schaumburg zoning board members will recommend the village board approve Spring Cove, a 60-acre development on Wise Road north of Schaumburg-Centex Industrial Park.

Plans for the subdivision call for 166 houses ranging in price from \$65,000 to \$85,000. The houses, which would have three-, four- and five-bedrooms, are planned by Ridge Development Co., Schaumburg.

The zoning board recommendation is expected at the June 8 village board meeting.

Zoning board members also are expected to recommend approval of special-use variations for The Smiling Buddha Restaurant, 1220 Valley Lake Dr., and a truck and car rental business planned at Roselle Road and Hartford Drive.

The inside story

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The notebook

Special Education

Clearbrook Center, 3201 Campbell St., Rolling Meadows, benefited recently from a piano recital given by students of Sherry Miller. A total of \$400 was raised to help the center provide programs for more than 250 developmentally disabled infants, children and adults residing in Maine, Elk Grove, Schaumburg, Palatine and Wheeling townships.

Parents and friends of Ms. Miller's students heard Scarlatti's "Sonata No. 23 in E Minor," variations from Mozart's early works, Schuman's "Scherzo" and "Arabesque" and Padewski's "Minute in G."

St. Colette School

Career Day at St. Colette School, 3900 Pheasant Dr., Rolling Meadows, gave the students the opportunity to talk with a variety of persons about their occupations. Students learned what it is like to be a pharmacist, engineer, fireman, policeman, park director, insurance salesman, computer operator, nurse, librarian, travel agent, air force recruiter, non and priest.

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

Hunting Ridge School PTA Citizenship committee recently honored Diane Pelletiere, parent education chairman, with a silver charm and bracelet for her outstanding service to the school, which is located at 1105 W. Illinois Ave., Palatine.

The school principal, Alan Hopkins, was given an honorary life membership in PTA.

At area-wide meeting

Get tough with vandals: police

by DAVE IBATA

Suburban police chiefs Thursday urged stronger enforcement of vandalism laws and swifter prosecution of offenders as ways to stop the rising tide of juvenile crime in the suburbs.

Officials of Arlington Heights, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Buffalo Grove and 10 North suburban communities met at the Northbrook Public Library to discuss a united effort against vandalism.

Officials reviewed a proposed model ordinance "decriminalizing" vandalism — declaring the problem punishable by fines under local law. Such an ordinance would make vandalism an offense treated like a traffic violation.

POLICE SAY decriminalization would allow surer, and faster prosecution of apprehended vandals. But police chiefs at the meeting, while supportive of such a law, criticized loopholes in the proposed ordinance.

The ordinance, drafted by Julian C. D'Esposito, Northbrook village attorney, would allow courts to free convicted vandals with only minimal supervision and no guarantee of fines, mandatory work or counseling or restitution to victims of vandalism, police said.

Vandals presently are prosecuted under state criminal law, which police have criticized because they said it allows convicted vandals to go free and unpunished on court supervision.

The proposed law sets fines of up to \$500 and "conditional discharges" of up to one year.

DISCHARGES, handled under a quasi-probationary system of supervision, may require the vandal to pay a fine, work or pursue a course of study or vocational training, or undergo medical or psychiatric treatment.

The proposed law also holds parents liable for children's acts of vandalism. Parents would have to pay any fine or restitution the court might assign to the offender.

Palatine Police Chief Jerry Bratcher said past experience indicates courts may grant convicted vandals conditional releases with no directives other than, "don't do it again."

Bratcher explained most young vandals caught by police are handled through "station adjustment" rather than through the county juvenile court system.

In station adjustment police agencies refer young vandals to local counseling agencies on first offense.

EVEN UNDER the proposed law, most police still would apply station adjustments, Bratcher said.

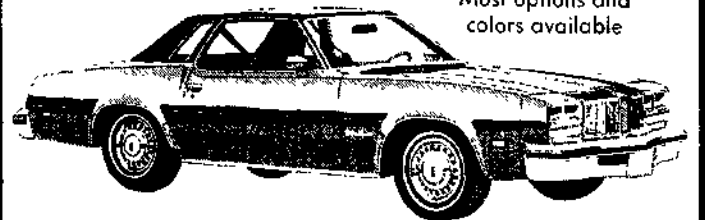
Gerald Friedman, Northbrook village president, said Deerfield has decriminalized vandalism under an ordinance that does not set penalties

for youths, yet the village has experienced a dramatic decline in vandalism since the ordinance was enacted earlier this year.

Youths older than 13 would be tried in the same court as adult offenders, under the proposed law.

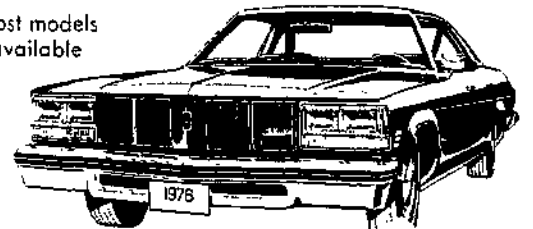
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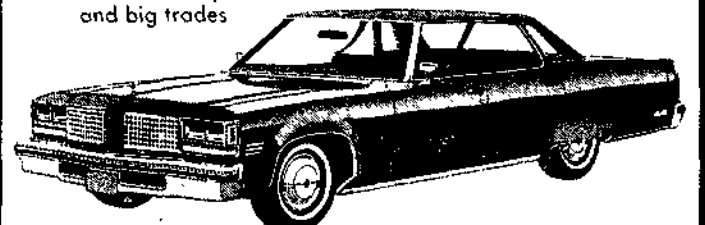
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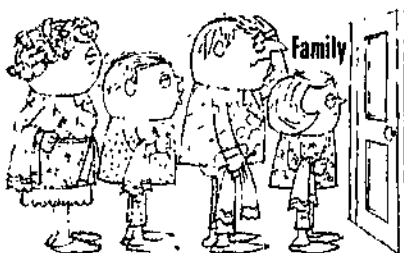
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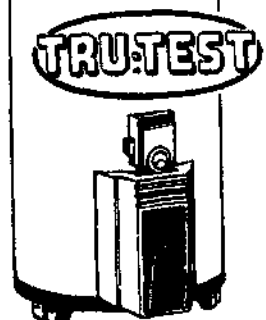
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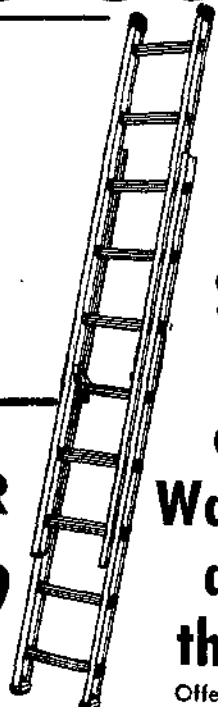
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Township wrapup

**\$44,500 approved
for three programs**

Schaumburg Township Board of Auditors has approved \$44,500 in federal revenue-sharing funds for three local programs. The funding is for a period from July 1 to Dec. 31, 1976.

Schaumburg Township Public Library will receive \$12,000. The money will be used for library programs and business books.

The Northwest Suburban Alcohol and Drug Dependent Program will receive continued funding of \$7,500 and Schaumburg Township Senior Citizens programs will get \$25,000.

3 named to youth panel

The appointment of three new members has brought Schaumburg Township Committee on Youth back to a full complement of 11 persons.

New appointees are the Rev. Paul Tinlin, Richard Ammentorp and Herbert Jackson.

Rev. Tinlin is pastor of Evangel Assembly of God, 210 S. Plum Grove Rd.; Ammentorp is a third-grade teacher at Dirksen School; and Jackson, 500 N. Allenby, is active with the Schaumburg Athletic Assn.

Other committee members include David Alex, chairman, Mary Ellen Kelly, Joyce Kroll, Nick Spanhak, Barbara Arnold, George Seaver III, John Karstorn and Township Clerk Kay Wojcik.

Two to attend dedication

Two members of the Schaumburg Township Board of Auditors will attend the June 6 dedication ceremony for the Metropolitan Sanitary District's John E. Egan Water Reclamation Plant, McEacham and Schaumburg roads, Schaumburg.

Township board members who will attend the function have not been named.

**Manning pump
worst decision
I made: Dixon**

by DANN GIRE

John Dixon will say that the worst executive decision he ever made was allowing himself to work a hand pump during a firefighting drill.

It's the one incident that stands out in his mind during his tenure as assistant village manager of Hoffman Estates, which ends today as he leaves to take an administrative post with the Village of Roselle.

Dixon, had to choose between using the hose nozzle or pump during a mock fire.

"I CHOSE THE PUMP because I didn't think I knew enough about directing the nozzle," he said.

So, while Dixon sat pumping, firefighter Richard Cordova leisurely directed the hose at the blaze yelling "more water, more water!"

"My arm was sore for three days," he said.

Dixon, 29, has been assistant manager for the past year and was administrative assistant the previous year. He will become director of village services and personnel in Roselle June 21.

HE HAS BEEN A strong supporter of community youth organizations, has served as treasurer of the village Independence Day committee and a member of the Hoffman Estates-

Schaumburg Chamber of Commerce.

An assistant manager, Dixon has worked with Mgr. George Longmeyer directing administrative policy decisions. He credits Longmeyer for aiding him in learning the ropes of municipal administration.

"I really owe it to George that I progressed to a higher level more quickly," he says. "He was very open. He kept nothing back. He was just a good person to work with."

Dixon also praised the village board as being "dedicated to the concerns of the citizens."

"Hoffman Estates' Village Board is a good board and always on its toes," he said. "It's not always satisfied with what you consider to be a sufficient amount of information."

DIXON CITES the incorporation of the fire department to the village as the major village accomplishment during the two years he has served Hoffman Estates.

In his new Roselle post, Dixon says he plans to conduct a "citizens up front" administration. He says he will "get to know the community. I want to make sure that everything runs smoothly and there's a spirit of cooperation."

"The taxpayers are the people ultimately responsible to," he added. "The services provided to the taxpayers should be the best for the money."

**Government offices
closed for holiday**

Municipal and township offices in Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates will close for the Memorial Day weekend. Offices will open for regular business June 1.

Two face charges of prostitution

The owner of the Pleasure Island Spa in unincorporated Elk Grove Township and a woman have been arrested on prostitution charges.

It was the second prostitution arrest this year at the spa, 2420 Oakton St., said vice squad investigators for the Cook County Sheriff's police.

The two arrested were identified as Luther E. DeFoor, 38, of 2120 Techny, Northbrook, the owner, and Barbara J. Russo, 28, of 377 Dover Dr., Des Plaines.

DEFOOR WAS CHARGED with being a keeper of a house of prostitution while the woman was charged with prostitution, said Lt. George Nicocia, head of the vice unit.

Nicocia said the arrests were made about 4:15 p.m. Wednesday by an undercover agent who entered the establishment, advertised as a waterbed store. A \$25 "demonstration" by a nude woman was allegedly offered by the management.

Also posted was a tipping schedule ranging from \$10 to \$60 for the women who offered sexual acts during "off-duty" hours to big tipsters, investigators said.

The spa had recently reopened following the arrests of four persons there Feb. 7. It closed for more than three months, Nicocia said.

On Feb. 7, two men and two women were taken into custody for prostitution and keeping a house of prostitution when vice investigators visited the spa twice, making arrests both times.

THE CASE ALSO involved illegal ovesdropping charges because owners were allegedly tape recording conversations between customers and the women without the customer's consent, police said.

The discussions were reportedly being recorded to support owner's contentions they were not violating the law, investigators said.

The earlier arrests are still pending in court. DeFoor and Ms. Russo are free on \$1,000 bond each and are scheduled to appear July 14 in the Niles branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

"Every time they (Pleasure Island) open up, we check them out," Nicocia said. "We will maintain a surveillance if they open up again."

**Greyhound Bus
gives initial OK
to area terminal**

by JERRY THOMAS

Greyhound Bus Co. officials have given preliminary approval to open a full-service bus terminal in the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center, Kirchhoff Road and Meadow Drive.

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"We are seriously considering locating a full-service line terminal in the

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Pabst, who is reviewing the proposal, said the company's sales development department has given it preliminary approval.

"I have just started looking over the proposal and am inclined to think it will be approved by me also," Pabst said Thursday.

"WE CERTAINLY need such a facility in the area and from all reports, area residents and businessmen are as interested in the terminal as we are in locating one," Pabst said.

Location of a bus stop and terminal in the city was first proposed by Jerry Metyk, owner and manager of Rolling Meadows Drugs and president of the shopping center association.

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HE SAID MORE than 2,000 persons have signed petitions supporting a bus terminal in his drug store.

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Metyk must obtain city approval to operate a terminal. "I've just talked about it to a few officials and now that Greyhound has shown more than a passing interest, we will probably apply for a special use permit to operate the terminal," he said.

The terminal would be similar to 14 others in the Chicago metropolitan area. The proposed station would sell tickets to all destinations and provide direct passenger and package service to Rockford, Chicago and Madison, Wis.

**Golf Rd. work
to temporarily
detour traffic**

(Continued from page 1)

nated the detour route.

GILLEN SAID motorists should use Higgins again as an alternate route.

Access to businesses along Golf Road will remain open from the alternate roads during the construction, Gillen added.

Single-lane traffic on Golf is expected to open again by about July 14, he added. Repaving of the westbound lanes will take place later this summer.

'Mr. Smith' film set

"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" will be presented by the Hoffman Estates Bicentennial Commission at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Hoffman Estates High School auditorium, 1100 Higgins Rd.

A Three Stooges comedy and a cartoon also will be shown. Admission is free.

The local scene**Labor Day queen contest**

Schaumburg's Septemberfest committee will sponsor a contest to choose a queen for the sixth annual Labor Day celebration Sept. 6.

Contestants must be 16 to 19 years old, U. S. citizens, residents of Schaumburg, single and able to participate in the day-long Septemberfest activities.

Applications may be obtained at the White Hen food stores, 628 S. Roselle Rd. and 1124 Springguth Rd.; Jewel Food Store, 91 Shopping Center Ln.; Dominick's Finer Foods, Irving Park and Barrington roads, Hanover Park; Schaumburg Township Public Library, 32 W. Library Ln.; and Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle roads.

Deadline for submitting applications is June 15.

Tennis signup Saturday

A one-day tennis lesson registration drive will be sponsored by the Hoffman Estates Park district from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday in the Voegel Barn, 650 W. Higgins Rd.

Adult class registration will be from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Children's registration will be from 2:30 to 4 p.m. with applications being taken on a first-come, first-serve basis.

The park district is offering 62 classes consisting of 2 four-week sessions beginning June 14 and July 12.

The park district also has several openings in the summer golf lesson program being offered at Hilldale Country Club, 1655 Ardwick Dr.

The classes will meet for six weeks and require a \$14 fee. Youth lessons, age 10 and up, are available at \$18 for eight lessons.

Beard, mustache contest

A beard-and-mustache-growing contest, sponsored by Lincoln Federal Savings and Loan Assn., Hoffman Estates, will be judged July 5 as part of the village Bicentennial celebration.

Residents of Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg are eligible to enter, except employees of Lincoln Federal.

Further information on the contest is available at Lincoln Federal, 885-0700.

GOP to host fling

The Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township will sponsor a spring fling from 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday at Schaumburg Airport, West Irving Park Road and Wright Boulevard.

Music and entertainment will be provided by a polka band.

Bratwurst sandwiches will be sold for 75 cents and airplane rides may be purchased for 3 cents per pound of passenger weight.

Admission is \$4 per family or \$2 per person. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Balloon contest winner

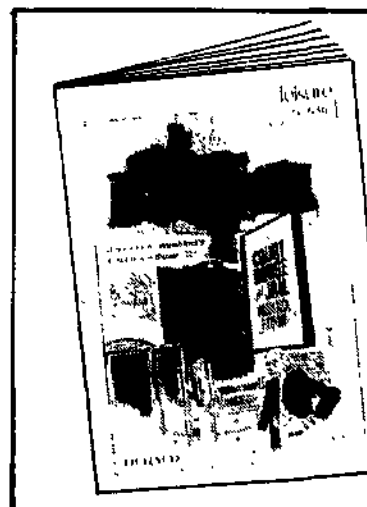
Laura Mueller, 186 S. Woodlawn, Hoffman Estates, is the winner of the "Balloon to the Moon Contest," sponsored by the Hoffman Estates Bays' Club.

The contest, part of the national Boys' Club week celebration, consisted of helium-filled balloons attached to postcards with entrants' addresses.

Laura's balloon won the contest, traveling the farthest distance to Macon, Ga., 675 miles away.

Her prize was a free airplane ride for her entire family at Schaumburg Airport.

Other entries were returned from Pennsylvania, Indiana, Alabama, Michigan and downstate.



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Herald.**

- Places to go
 - Things to do
 - TV TIME
- week's viewing guide.



JOHN DIXON

**The
HERALD**

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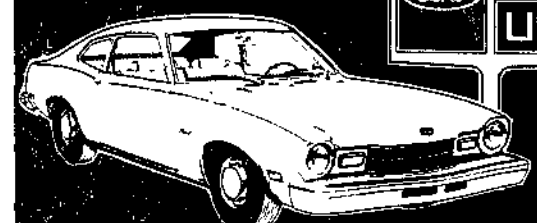
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Travelers — avoid Stevenson and Tri-State

Editor's note: Today The Herald will start a weekly travelers' report that will be published every Friday through the Labor Day weekend. The column will appear with the cartoon at left.

by KURT BAER

Illinois motorists traveling Chicago area expressways this Memorial Day weekend are advised of two probable bottlenecks.

Traffic on the Tri-State Tollway between Willow (Palatine) Road and the

Deerfield Plaza and from Ill. Rte. 176 to Ill. Rte. 132 will be restricted to two lanes in each direction with a 45 m.p.h. speed limit.

Saturday's opening of Marriott's Great America amusement park at Gurnee, Ill. (Grand Ave. tollway exit, Ill. Rte. 132) is expected to add to motorists' worries.

THE ILLINOIS Tollway Authority suggests that persons driving to Great America consider U.S. Rtes. 41 or 45 as alternates to the Tri-State.

Traffic problems also can be anticipated along the Stevenson Expressway, I-55, from Chicago to Joliet. Repair work has narrowed the expressway to one-lane in each direction.

The Chicago Motor Club reports that other major roads in the area should be repair-free. More than 300,000 cars are expected to be moving in metropolitan Chicago this weekend.

About a million people will leave Chicago for destinations within a

350-mile radius, the motor club reports. Along the way they can expect to find the highest gasoline prices since last fall.

Regular gas is expected to sell for 60 cents a gallon in Chicago, with premium prices around 65 cents.

THE NATIONAL Safety Council predicts that 340 to 400 people will die in traffic accidents over the long holiday weekend, traditionally the busiest weekend of the year for automobile travel.

Drivers who have not had their cars out for long-range highway driving since last fall should check their tires and other equipment before setting out, the Chicago Motor Club spokesman said.

Other road construction is reported on I-74 from Woodhull to Knoxville, north of Galesburg, Ill. Along the Indiana Toll Road, from the West Point to Exit 2, Gary West, motorists will encounter lane changes due to repair work.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy. High in the mid 70s; low in the 60s.

SATURDAY: Variable cloudiness. High in the lower 70s.

Map on page 2.

21st Year—111

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Friday, May 28, 1976

4 Sections, 44 Pages

Single Copy — 15¢ each

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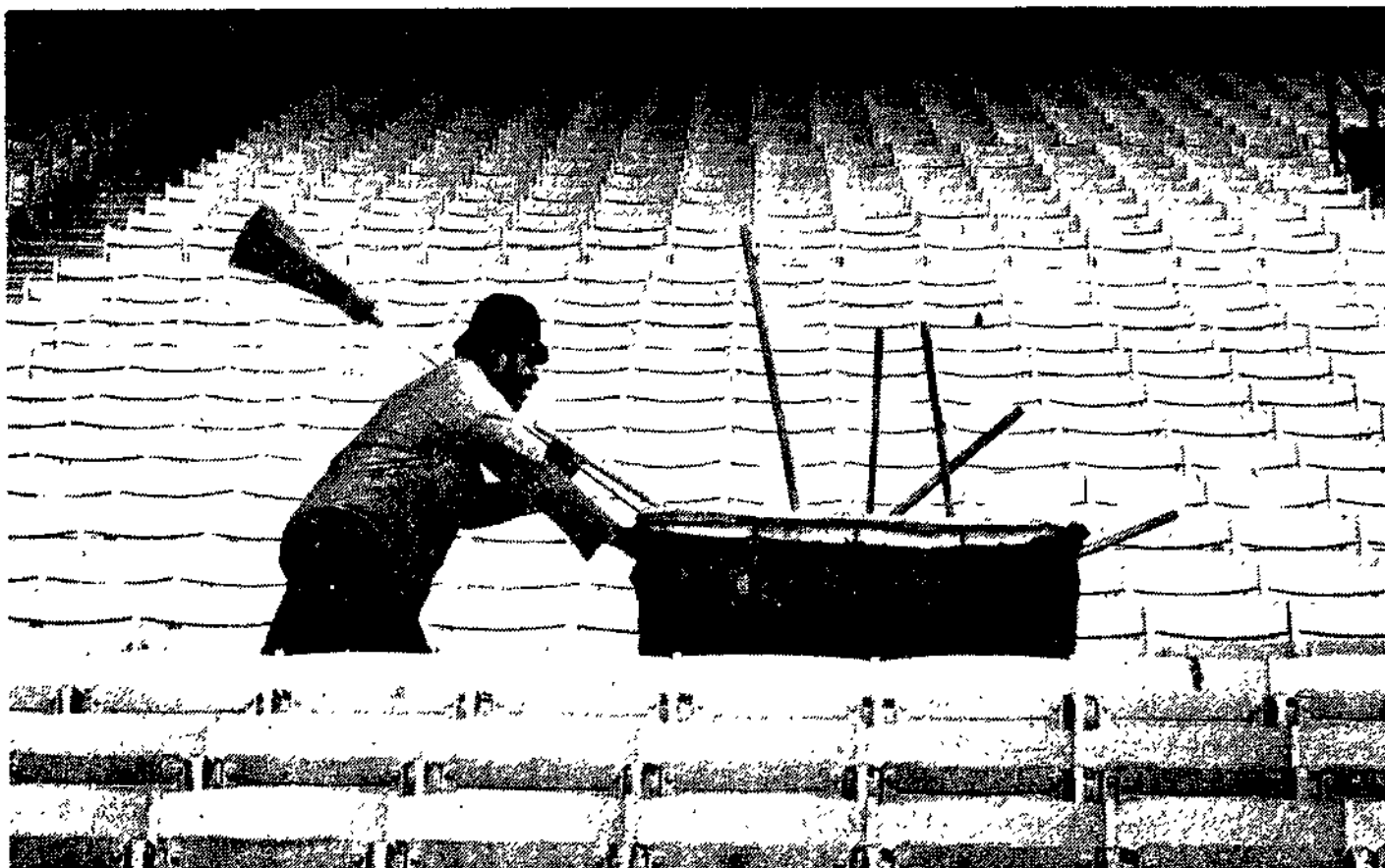
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One way to really clean up at the track.

They're off and cleaning

It takes more than horses and jockeys to have things off and running at Arlington Park Race Track.

Before the horses can ever come spinning out of the turn, an army of workers has to make sure the track is as bright as the hopes of the people lining up at the \$2 window on opening day Saturday.

There are new signs to be hung at the entrances,

flowers to be planted, barns painted and flags unfurled.

The horses, grooms, trainers and jockeys have to arrive and get settled in before the starting bell rings — signaling the dash for dreams of a winner.

Entering its 50th season of racing, Arlington Park has been redecorated with flowers, trees and of course red, white and blue paint for the Bicentennial.

Leaders of Teamsters are corrupt: dissidents

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Union dissidents charged Thursday that Teamsters Pres. Frank Fitzsimmons and his top aides openly defy the law and members' rights by enjoying annual salaries over \$100,000, free cars and homes, unlimited extras and large pensions.

The detailed analysis, woven from public documents by leaders of a 2,000-member group of Teamster reformers known as PROD Inc., portrayed the International Brotherhood of Teamsters as a corrupt giant run from the top for the benefit of favored officials — many of them identified as convicted law-breakers. Mafia-connected and related by family.

Prompted partly by the unsolved disappearance of ex-Teamsters boss Jimmy Hoffa, the report claimed officials of the nation's largest union

have disenfranchised their members, used millions of dollars of dues money for themselves, made illegal loans and sealed "sweetheart" deals with employers.

Fitzsimmons and others named in the report declined to comment on it.

PROD investigators placed little blame on the union's 2.3 million members for relinquishing control, saying the fault lay with federal agencies for failing to enforce the law and Congress for failing to pass tough legislation against union corruption.

Fear of physical harm "runs very high" since Hoffa's demise, the report said, and union reformers thus are helpless against Fitzsimmons and others.

(Continued on Page 3)

Parks, library plan summer story hour

A children's story hour will be co-sponsored by the Plum Grove Park District and the Rolling Meadows Public Library.

The program is part of the park district's summer program schedule.

A librarian will present a session of stories and games for children 5 to 8 years of age from 10 to 11 a.m. July 13 to Aug. 17.

The sessions will be in Plum Grove Park, Hoover Lane and Euclid Avenue. Flyers with registration information will be mailed to park district residents within the next few weeks.

Other park programs include swimming lessons from June 28 to Aug. 20. Tennis lessons also will be offered for children and adults.

The district also plans to sponsor a Bicentennial Family Day from 1 to 5 p.m. June 26 at Plum Grove Park.

The inside story

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Movies	2	3
Obituaries	1	12
School Notebook	1	5
Sports	3	1
Suburban Living	1	6
Today on TV	1	9



A new sign to greet patrons at Saturday's opening.



Braided and ready to run.

Photos by
Dave Tonge

The notebook

Special Education

Clearbrook Center, 3201 Campbell St., Rolling Meadows, benefited recently from a piano recital given by students of Sherry Miller. A total of \$409 was raised to help the center provide programs for more than 250 developmentally disabled infants, children and adults residing in Maine, Elk Grove, Schaumburg, Palatine and Wheeling townships.

Parents and friends of Ms. Miller's students heard Scarlatti's "Sonata No. 23 in E Minor," variations from Mozart's early works, Schuman's "Scherzo" and "Arabesque" and Paderewski's "Minuetto in G."

St. Colette School

Career Day at St. Colette School, 3900 Pheasant Dr., Rolling Meadows, gave the students the opportunity to talk with a variety of persons about their occupations. Students learned what it is like to be a pharmacist, engineer, fireman, policeman, park director, insurance salesman, computer operator, nurse, librarian, travel agent, air force recruiter, non and priest.

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

Hunting Ridge School PTA Citizenship committee recently honored Diane Pelletiere, parent education chairman, with a silver charm and bracelet for her outstanding service to the school, which is located at 1105 W. Illinois Ave., Palatine.

The school principal, Alan Hopkins, was given an honorary life membership in PTA.

At area-wide meeting

Get tough with vandals: police

by DAVE IBATA

Suburban police chiefs Thursday urged stronger enforcement of vandalism laws and swifter prosecution of offenders as ways to stop the rising tide of juvenile crime in the suburbs.

Officials of Arlington Heights, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Buffalo Grove and 10 North suburban communities met at the Northbrook Public Library to discuss a united effort against vandalism.

Officials reviewed a proposed model ordinance "decriminalizing" vandalism — declaring the problem punishable by fines under local law. Such an ordinance would make vandalism an offense treated like a traffic violation.

POLICE SAY decriminalization would allow surer, and faster prosecution of apprehended vandals. But police chiefs at the meeting, while supportive of such a law, criticized loopholes in the proposed ordinance.

The ordinance, drafted by Julian C. D'Esposito, Northbrook village attorney, would allow courts to free convicted vandals with only minimal supervision and no guarantee of fines, mandatory work or counseling or restitution to victims of vandalism, police said.

Vandals presently are prosecuted under state criminal law, which police have criticized because they said it allows convicted vandals to go free and unpunished on court supervision.

The proposed law sets fines of up to \$500 and "conditional discharges" of up to one year.

DISCHARGES, handled under a quasi-probationary system of supervision, may require the vandal to pay a fine, work or pursue a course of study or vocational training, or undergo medical or psychiatric treatment.

The proposed law also holds parents liable for children's acts of vandalism. Parents would have to pay any fine or restitution the court might assign to the offender.

Palatine Police Chief Jerry Bratcher said past experience indicates courts may grant convicted vandals conditional releases with no directives other than, "don't do it again."

Bratcher explained most young vandals caught by police are handled through "station adjustment" rather than through the county juvenile court system.

In station adjustment police agencies refer young vandals to local counseling agencies on first offense.

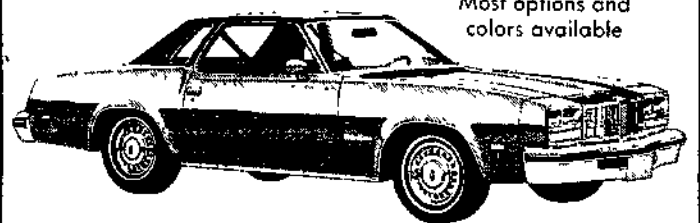
EVEN UNDER the proposed law, most police still would apply station adjustments, Bratcher said.

Gerald Friedman, Northbrook village president, said Deerfield has decriminalized vandalism under an ordinance that does not set penalties

for youths, yet the village has experienced a dramatic decline in vandalism since the ordinance was enacted earlier this year.

Youths older than 13 would be tried in the same court as adult offenders, under the proposed law.

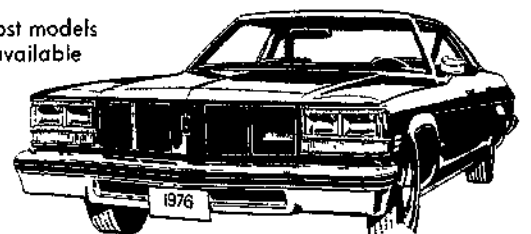
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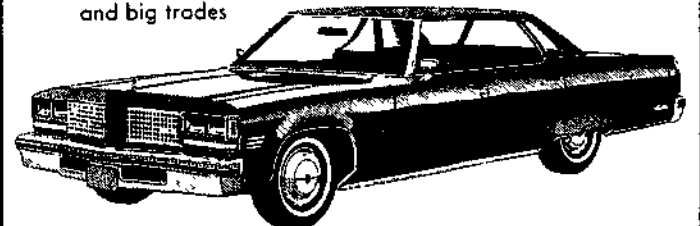
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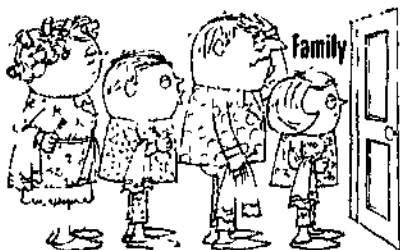
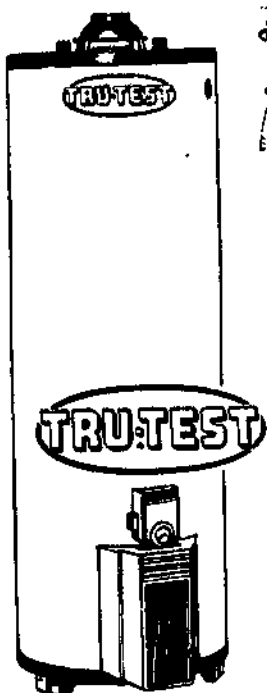
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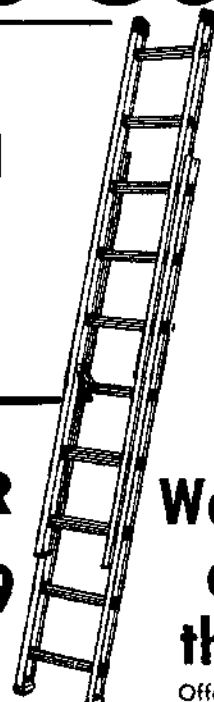
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DAVE WHITE, his son Neil, 6, and daughter Laura, 3 give the Bicentennial look to a fire hydrant near their home, 4604 Sycamore Ln., Rolling Meadows. The hydrant is being painted red, white and blue.

Township cuts \$26,000 from youth panel budget

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Most of the youth committee's budget funds The Bridge, a youth counseling and social service center, which has been criticized during recent township meetings.

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He presented figures to the board which showed the alternative school spent \$1,600 per student last year compared with some school districts which spent "up to \$5,000 per student a year" in similar alternative education programs.

Russell, Serio and Township Supervisor Howard Olsen, who favored retaining the proposed \$16,000, agreed the alternative school was "a quality, excellent program."

"WE DISAGREE on the timetable (of when township funds for it would end)," Olsen said.

Discussions with Dist. 211 about its assuming some of the program's operating costs have started, Russell said.

The auditors also approved a general-assistance fund of \$82,650 and projected revenue-sharing expenditures of \$235,000.

Bombing threats, vandalism strike area post offices

by TONI GINETTI

Three area U.S. Postal branches have been hit by a wave of vandalism, including bomb threats and sabotaging of postal vehicles driven daily by letter carriers.

So serious is the problem that some employees at the three suburban branches have threatened to refuse to drive postal vehicles unless action is taken by postal authorities, The Herald has learned.

The incidents have occurred at the Schaumburg postal branch, 1441 W. Schaumburg Rd., the Hoffman Estates branch, 1001 Roselle Rd., and the Roselle branch, 1 W. Hattendorf.

POSTAL AUTHORITIES have confirmed that the incidents have included spark plug and coil wires being pulled from vehicles, numerous flat tires and as many as 71 punctured radiators, all of which has cost thousands of dollars to repair.

However, incidents are also being reported of oil and brake lines on vehicles being cut. In some cases brake lines have been sawed partially to cause slow leaking of brake fluid.

No injuries have been reported so far from the incidents, but a postal source has told The Herald that the brakes failed on a postal jeep traveling from Schaumburg to Des Plaines this week. The brake lines were apparently cut, the source said.

AT LEAST THREE notes threatening bombing of postal vehicles also have been found attached to vehicles, the latest one on Wednesday.

The source told The Herald the note named four numbered postal jeeps and threatened that bombs planted on them would explode at 12:30 p.m. Authorities intercepted the four vehicles on their routes before the designated time, but no bombings occurred.

Postal Inspector R. E. Potts of the Chicago postal inspector's office said the earlier bomb threat notes were found May 7 and May 24 at the Schaumburg postal branch.

The postal source told The Herald the notes reportedly have been handwritten, although Potts did not elaborate.

"We have no information of established motive at this point," Potts said. "We can't say whether this is just a part of general vandalism in the area or what."

Edward A. Budzyn, postmaster for the three branches, has declined to comment on the incidents.

A source has told The Herald, however, that the approximate 106 letter carriers working at the three branches have become increasingly concerned about the incidents and have threatened to refuse to drive postal vehicles unless increased safety precautions are taken.

Asked if there is fear among carriers to start their vehicles mornings, the source said, "is there ever, especially among the women."

The source added that the vandalism incidents have been going on for months but that the incidents have

Panel reviews plans for Davis sewer line work

The Rolling Meadows public works committee is reviewing plans for Davis Court sewer line repairs.

"Several sections of the sewer line must be replaced," Ald. Thomas Waldron, 2nd, said Thursday. Waldron said residents in the area have reported several incidents of sewage backup in house lines.

"The complaints were minor but gave us the warning we needed," Waldron said.

He said inspections by the city public works department showed several sections of the sewer line shifted creating line breaks.

Repairs are estimated to cost about \$2,000. Waldron said work will begin soon and involve approximately 350 feet of sewer line.

"It has not been determined why the sewer lines shifted, or separated," Waldron said.

"Soil borings show the area should have supported the lines. They are not located in unstable land like peat or anything like that," Waldron said.

Saturday is your day of 'Leisure'

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The HERALD

FOUNDED 1872

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4 speed stick Several to choose from

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Tan with brown vinyl roof saddle interior low miles. If class is what you're searching for this is the car!

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4 door with all the standard factory equipment plus AIR Low cost luxury transportation

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Spring Green with white vinyl roof and white interior This hard to find beauty seems to improve with age

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Scouts, city panel to plant flowers

Rolling Meadows Boy Scouts, working with the city's recycling, ecology and beautification committee, Saturday will plant flowers along Kirchoff Road.

"We plan to place hundreds of plants in at least 24 different flower beds along Kirchoff Road in the main part of the city," Evelyn Drummond, committee chairman, said.

THE CASE ALSO involved illegal eavesdropping charges because owners were allegedly tape recording conversations between customers and the women without the customer's consent, police said.

The discussions were reportedly being recorded to support owner's contentions they were not violating the law, investigators said.

The earlier arrests are still pending in court. DeFoor and Ms. Russo are free on \$1,000 bond each and are scheduled to appear July 14 in the

Nicosia said the arrests were made about 4:15 p.m. Wednesday by an undercover agent who entered the establishment, advertised as a waterbed store. A \$25 "demonstration" by a nude woman was allegedly offered by the management.

Also posted was a tipping schedule ranging from \$10 to \$60 for the women who offered sexual acts during "off-duty" hours to big tipsters, investigators said.

The spa had recently reopened following the arrests of four persons there Feb. 7. It closed for more than three months, Nicosia said.

On Feb. 7, two men and two women were taken into custody for prostitution and keeping a house of prostitution when vice investigators visited the spa twice, making arrests both times.

Niles branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

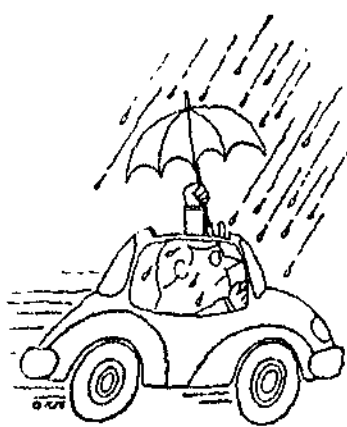
"Every time they (Pleasure Island) open up, we check them out," Nicosia said. "We will maintain a surveillance if they open up again."

Boystown tape on radio

Local radio personality Herman the Hermit Sunday will present a special tape of dedication ceremonies for the Father Flanagan house at Boystown in Omaha, Neb.

The tape will be played during the Herman the Hermit show between 8:30-10 a.m. Sunday on WWMM-FM, 92.7.

Herman the Hermit is appearing at Boystown today for the third consecutive year.



Travelers — avoid Stevenson and Tri-State

Editor's note: Today The Herald will start a weekly travelers' report that will be published every Friday through the Labor Day weekend. The column will appear with the cartoon at left.

by KURT BAER

Illinois motorists traveling Chicago area expressways this Memorial Day weekend are advised of two probable bottlenecks.

Traffic on the Tri-State Tollway between Willow (Palatine) Road and the

Deerfield Plaza and from Ill. Rte. 176 to Ill. Rte. 132 will be restricted to two lanes in each direction with a 45 m.p.h. speed limit.

Saturday's opening of Marriott's Great America amusement park at Gurnee, Ill. (Grand Ave. tollway exit, Ill. Rte. 132) is expected to add to motorists' worries.

THE ILLINOIS Tollway Authority suggests that persons driving to Great America consider U.S. Rtes. 41 or 45 as alternates to the Tri-State.

Traffic problems also can be anticipated along the Stevenson Expressway, I-55, from Chicago to Joliet. Repair work has narrowed the expressway to one-lane in each direction.

The Chicago Motor Club reports that other major roads in the area should be repair-free. More than 300,000 cars are expected to be moving in metropolitan Chicago this weekend.

About a million people will leave Chicago for destinations within a

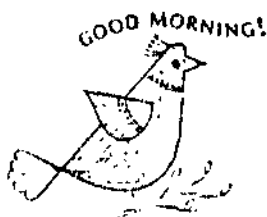
350-mile radius, the motor club reports. Along the way they can expect to find the highest gasoline prices since last fall.

Regular gas is expected to sell for 60 cents a gallon in Chicago, with premium prices around 65 cents.

THE NATIONAL Safety Council predicts that 340 to 400 people will die in traffic accidents over the long holiday weekend, traditionally the busiest weekend of the year for automobile travel.

Drivers who have not had their cars out for long-range highway driving since last fall should check their tires and other equipment before setting out, the Chicago Motor Club spokesman said.

Other road construction is reported on I-74 from Woodhull to Knoxville, north of Galesburg, Ill. Along the Indiana Toll Road, from the West Point to Exit 2, Gary West, motorists will encounter lane changes due to repair work.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy. High in the mid 70s; low in the 60s.

SATURDAY: Variable cloudiness. High in the lower 70s.

Map on page 2.

99th Year—172

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Friday, May 28, 1976

4 Sections, 44 Pages

Single Copy—15¢ each

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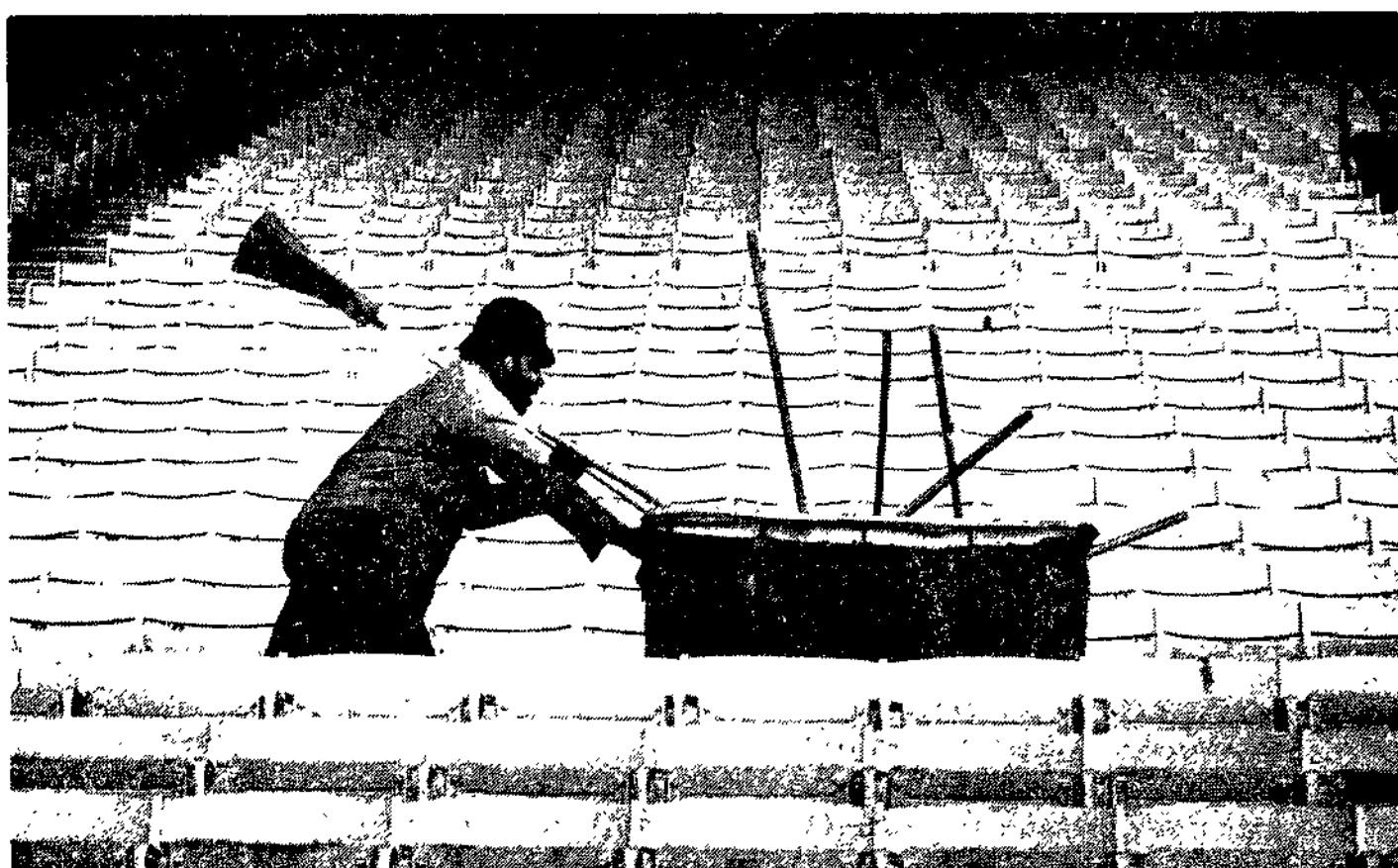
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One way to really clean up at the track.

They're off and cleaning

It takes more than horses and jockeys to have things off and running at Arlington Park Race Track.

Before the horses can ever come spinning out of the turn, an army of workers has to make sure the track is as bright as the hopes of the people lining up at the \$2 window on opening day Saturday.

There are new signs to be hung at the entrances,

flowers to be planted, barns painted and flags unfurled.

The horses, grooms, trainers and jockeys have to arrive and get settled in before the starting bell rings — signaling the dash for dreams of a winner.

Entering its 50th season of racing, Arlington Park has been redecorated with flowers, trees and of course red, white and blue paint for the Bicentennial.

Leaders of Teamsters are corrupt: dissidents

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Union dissidents charged Thursday that Teamsters Pres. Frank Fitzsimmons and his top aides openly defy the law and members' rights by enjoying annual salaries over \$100,000, free cars and homes, unlimited extras and large pensions.

The detailed analysis, woven from public documents by leaders of a 2,000-member group of Teamster reformers known as PROD Inc., portrayed the International Brotherhood of Teamsters as a corrupt giant run from the top for the benefit of favored officials — many of them identified as convicted law-breakers, Mafia-connected and related by family.

Prompted partly by the unsolved disappearance of ex-Teamsters boss Jimmy Hoffa, the report claimed officials of the nation's largest union

have disenfranchised their members, used millions of dollars of dues money for themselves, made illegal loans and sealed "sweetheart" deals with employers.

Fitzsimmons and others named in the report declined to comment on it.

PROD investigators placed little blame on the union's 2.3 million members for relinquishing control, saying the fault lay with federal agencies for failing to enforce the law and Congress for failing to pass tough legislation against union corruption.

Fear of physical harm "runs very high" since Hoffa's demise, the report said, and union reformers thus are helpless against Fitzsimmons and others.

(Continued on Page 3)

Parks, library plan summer story hour

A children's story hour will be co-sponsored by the Plum Grove Park District and the Rolling Meadows Public Library.

The program is part of the park district's summer program schedule.

A librarian will present a session of stories and games for children 5 to 8 years of age from 10 to 11 a.m. July 13 to Aug. 17.

The sessions will be in Plum Grove Park, Hoover Lane and Euclid Avenue. Flyers with registration information will be mailed to park district residents within the next few weeks.

Other park programs include swimming lessons from June 28 to Aug. 20. Tennis lessons also will be offered for children and adults.

The district also plans to sponsor a Bicentennial Family Day from 1 to 5 p.m. June 26 at Plum Grove Park.

The inside story

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Garden	2	7
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Klein's People	4	1
Movies	2	5
Obituaries	1	12
School Notebook	1	5
Sports	3	1
Suburban Living	1	6
Today on TV	1	9



A new sign to greet patrons at Saturday' opening.



Braided and ready to run.

Photos by Dave Tonge

The notebook

Special Education

Clearbrook Center, 3201 Campbell St., Rolling Meadows, benefited recently from a piano recital given by students of Sherry Miller. A total of \$400 was raised to help the center provide programs for more than 250 developmentally disabled infants, children and adults residing in Maine, Elk Grove, Schaumburg, Palatine and Wheeling townships.

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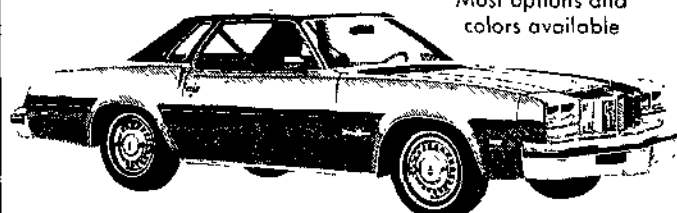
Gerald Friedman, Northbrook village president, said Deerfield has decriminalized vandalism under an ordinance that does not set penalties

for youths, yet the village has experienced a dramatic decline in vandalism since the ordinance was enacted earlier this year.

Youths older than 13 would be tried in the same court as adult offenders, under the proposed law.

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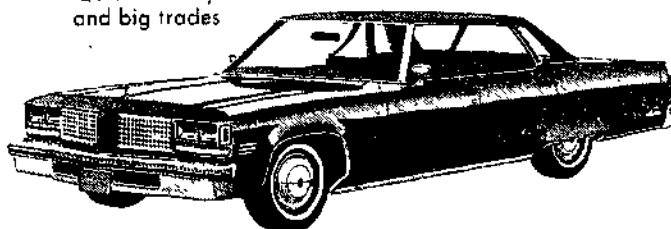
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Memorial parade to get official start

Palatine and Palatine Township officials will lead the way Saturday in the annual Memorial Day parade, which steps off at 10 a.m. from Greeley and Washington streets.

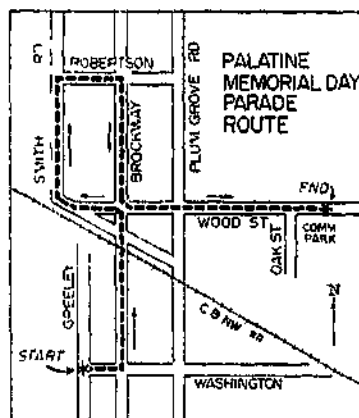
Floats and marching groups will meet at the intersection at 9:30 a.m. while officials will gather at Brockway and Washington streets.

Among the dignitaries will be Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones, Township Supervisor Howard Olsen and Charlotte Jahn, commander of American Legion Palatine Post No. 600.

The Palatine Township Memorial Assn. will distribute American flags to parade watchers at Brockway and Wood streets.

The parade route will be north on Brockway to Wood Street, west to Smith Street and north to the Hillside Cemetery where a short memorial service will be performed.

Marchers will then proceed on Smith Street to Robertson Street, east to Brockway, south to Wood and east to Community Park, 262 E. Palatine



PALATINE'S OFFICIAL Memorial Day parade will start at Greeley and Washington streets and proceed through the village to Community Park where bands from Fremd and Palatine high schools will perform.

Rd. where a program featuring musical performances from the Palatine and Fremd high school bands will be held.

The parade has been scheduled for Saturday to avoid a conflict with Sunday church services. Memorial Day officially falls on Sunday this year.

County to hear protests to township rezone plan

Objections to the possible rezoning of more than 103 acres in Palatine and Wheeling townships will be filed today by village and township officials at a hearing of the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals.

The 3 p.m. hearing at the Palatine Public Library, 500 N. Benton St., concerns 103.5 acres on the west side of I-90, south of Lake Cook Road and west of Long Grove Road.

The proposed changes would rezone the now single-family area to higher density and special use. More details about the development were unavailable Thursday.

BECAUSE FORMAL objections to the proposed rezoning will be filed, the change will need a two-thirds vote of approval from the 16-member Cook County Zoning Board rather than a simple majority.

The zoning board makes recom-

mendations to the county board.

Palatine Township Clerk Ruth Ellen Blowney will read a letter from Township Supervisor Howard Olsen outlining the township board's objection to the proposed rezoning. Earlier this week the auditors voted unanimously to oppose rezoning. Auditor Donald Belim said the proposed density would "stack people on top of each other."

HANK PLUSTER of Arlington Heights' planning department and a law partner of Village Atty. Jack Siegel, who is in Europe, also will attend the hearing.

Village officials fear residential zoning of the land, which borders the village's industrial park, would make future annexation and industrial zoning of the property impossible.

William Winted, administrative assistant in Buffalo Grove, will attend the hearing to gather more information for village officials and depart-

ments.

Wheeling Township Supervisor Ethel Kolerus said Township Assessor Marshall Theou, "may sit in on the hearing." About half the land lies in Wheeling Township.

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The HERALD

FOUNDED 1872
Published Monday through Saturday
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Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

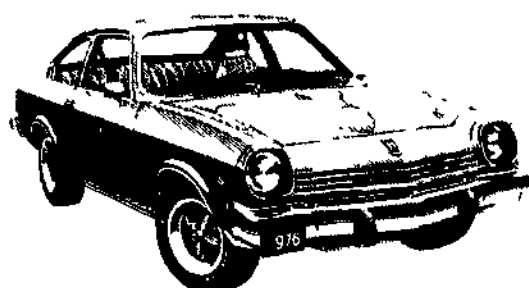
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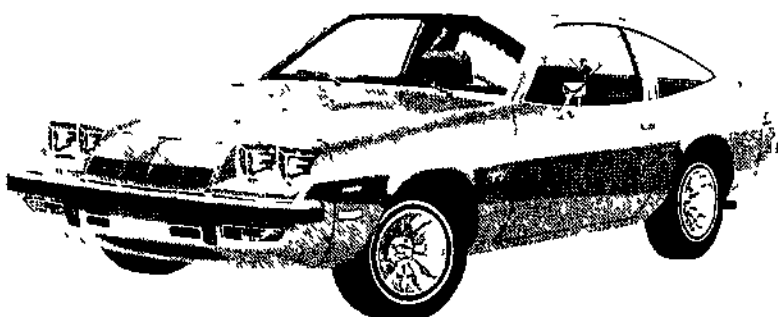
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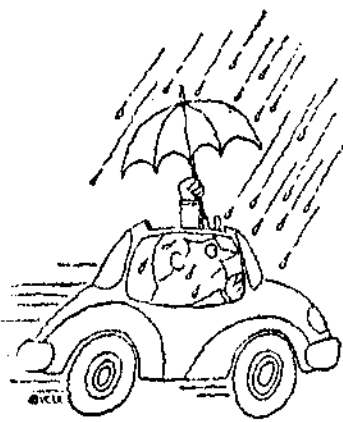
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Travelers — avoid Stevenson and Tri-State

Editor's note: Today 'The Herald' will start a weekly travelers' report that will be published every Friday through the Labor Day weekend. The column will appear with the cartoon at left.

by KURT BAER

Illinois motorists traveling Chicago area expressways this Memorial Day weekend are advised of two probable bottlenecks.

Traffic on the Tri-State Tollway between Willow (Palatine) Road and the

Deerfield Plaza and from Ill. Rte. 176 to Ill. Rte. 132 will be restricted to two lanes in each direction with a 45 m.p.h. speed limit.

Saturday's opening of Marriott's Great America amusement park at Gurnee, Ill. (Grand Ave. tollway exit, Ill. Rte. 132) is expected to add to motorists' worries.

THE ILLINOIS Tollway Authority suggests that persons driving to Great America consider U.S. Rtes. 41 or 45 as alternates to the Tri-State.

Traffic problems also can be anticipated along the Stevenson Expressway, I-55, from Chicago to Joliet. Repair work has narrowed the expressway to one-lane in each direction.

The Chicago Motor Club reports that other major roads in the area should be repair-free. More than 300,000 cars are expected to be moving in metropolitan Chicago this weekend.

About a million people will leave Chicago for destinations within a

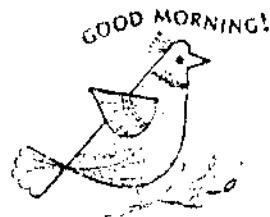
350-mile radius, the motor club reports. Along the way they can expect to find the highest gasoline prices since last fall.

Regular gas is expected to sell for 60 cents a gallon in Chicago, with premium prices around 65 cents.

THE NATIONAL Safety Council predicts that 340 to 400 people will die in traffic accidents over the long holiday weekend, traditionally the busiest weekend of the year for automobile travel.

Drivers who have not had their cars out for long-range highway driving since last fall should check their tires and other equipment before setting out, the Chicago Motor Club spokesman said.

Other road construction is reported on I-74 from Woodhull to Knoxville, north of Galesburg, Ill. Along the Indiana Toll Road, from the West Point to Exit 2, Gary West, motorists will encounter lane changes due to repair work.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect • Prospect Heights

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy. High in the mid 70s; low in the 60s.

SATURDAY: Variable cloudiness. High in the lower 70s.

Map on page 2.

48th Year—153

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Friday, May 28, 1976

4 Sections, 44 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

Officials agree

Housing unit could aid elderly in area

Village officials Tuesday night agreed that a nonprofit corporation coordinating federally subsidized senior citizen housing in Mount Prospect could benefit the community.

The idea of establishing such a supervisory agency was considered by the village board finance committee as a result of at least three new proposals for senior citizens housing projects recently approved by the village board.

William Draper, vice president of Dell Corp. said if the village creates a housing agency position, it would be responsible for reviewing senior housing programs as proposed by developers for Mount Prospect. The agency also would review applications from prospective tenants to determine their eligibility for becoming residents in senior housing developments.

"THE NEED FOR subsidized senior housing is so desperate," Draper said. Supporting a local housing agency, Draper cited the following clause from a 1937 law enacted during President Franklin D. Roosevelt's administration:

"The local determination of the need for local housing is to meet needs not being met by private enterprise."

Local determination now is in the hand of the Cook County Housing Authority, but Mount Prospect, under its home rule powers, has the authority to establish an agency acting on the village's behalf in administering local housing for seniors.

"It behooves a community that has the authority to have one (local housing bureau) to act as its agent," Draper said.

A housing agency would be comprised of five Mount Prospect residents appointed by the village board serving three-year terms. It would be funded by the U. S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development similar to local agencies that now exist in Waukegan and Joliet.

VILLAGE ATTY. JOHN J. Zimmermann said "Setting up an agent to

coordinate senior citizen housing programs would be advantageous to the village." Zimmermann refused, however, to refer to it as an "authority."

"Calling it an authority is a misnomer," he said.

Finance committee Chairman Leo

Floros and committee member E. F. Richardson also seemed enthusiastic

of the housing agency concept.

Floros suggested Draper and Zimmermann draft a specific outline for creating the agency to present to the village board.

"This committee will recommend to the mayor that a special meeting be called to expedite the process," he said.

Business group votes to back Dist. 59 unit plan

The Elk Grove Assn. of Industry and Commerce Board of Directors voted Thursday to support the formation of an Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 area unit school district.

The board voted to support the unit district movement after hearing presentations on the issue by representatives from High School Dist. 214 and the committee of 10 Dist. 59 residents who filed the unit district petitions with the county schools superintendent.

"After a thorough review of all aspects of this issue, the Elk Grove Assn. of Industry and Commerce supports the formation of a unit school district," said E. Stanley Klyber, executive director.

Klyber said the primary reasons for the board's decision are local control of the schools and quality education.

"WE DID REVIEW financial material and many other matters, but these are not the primary factors in our decision," he said. "We feel a locally elected board will be more responsive to the needs of the local citizens than representatives elected from such a large area."

The proposed unit district would include Forest View and Elk Grove high schools in addition to the current Dist. 59 schools. It would place the high schools and elementary schools under one administration and school board.

Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary districts in Dist. 214. Although the high school board currently has two members from the Dist. 59 area, all members on the proposed unit district board would be from the Dist. 59 area.

The association in November voted to support a unit school district study for the Dist. 59 area. A committee of businessmen headed by Timothy Frisby, director of the association, also reviewed the benefits of a unit district last summer.

THE COMMITTEE strongly urged support for a unit district, stating that the benefits would be "substantial in terms of economics as well as the potential for improvement in the quality of education." Local control also was a major point made in the committee's recommendation.

James Lancaster, president-elect of the board, said the presentations made Thursday "gave board members the opportunity to clear up any questions in their minds."

Tom Guy, a member of the committee of 10, said "we cannot continue to be the financial benefactor to the largest high school district in this state if not the country."

Dist. 59 supplies about 40 per cent of the high school tax base but only about 27 per cent of the students.

GUY SAID there also are "distinct opportunities to provide a better education" through a unit district because it would provide a continuous program for students through high school and allow more flexibility for staffing and school usage.

Guy said he also believes the Dist. 59 area "has not received a proportionate return" for the 40 per cent contribution to Dist. 214's tax base.

Dist. 214 Supt. Edward Gilbert said the persons involved in the education process, and not the organization determine the quality of education.

Teamster union leaders corrupt, group charges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Union dissidents charged Thursday that Teamsters Pres. Frank Fitzsimmons and his top aides openly defy the law and members' rights by enjoying annual salaries over \$100,000, free cars and homes, unlimited extras and large pensions.

The detailed analysis, woven from public documents by leaders of a 2,000-member group of Teamster reformers known as PROD Inc., portrayed the International Brotherhood of Teamsters as a corrupt giant run from the top for the benefit of favored officials — many of them identified as convicted law-breakers. Mafia-connected and related by family.

Prompted partly by the unsolved disappearance of ex-Teamsters' boss Jimmy Hoffa, the report claimed officials of the nation's largest union have disenfranchised their members, used millions of dollars of dues money for themselves, made illegal loans and sealed "sweetheart" deals with employers.

Fitzsimmons and others named in the report declined to comment on it.

PROD investigators placed little blame on the union's 2.3 million members for relinquishing control, saying the fault lay with federal agencies for failing to enforce the law and Congress for failing to pass tough legislation against union corruption.

Fear of physical harm "runs very high" since Hoffa's demise, the report said, and union reformers thus are helpless against Fitzsimmons and others.

(Continued on Page 3)



CAN YOU DIG IT? Joan Barker can and did as she took part in a massive floral planting of a Bicentennial village logo.

First Prospect Heights meeting

Funds, law block council actions

The Prospect Heights City Council was blocked by state law and the unavailability of funds from taking any official action Thursday night at its first meeting.

The city council, however, discussed many of the ordinances it must pass, committees it must appoint, and services it must provide as soon as possible to get the new city operating.

About 50 residents attended the meeting at the Gary Morava Center, 110 W. Camp McDonald Rd., which will be the location of regular 7:30 p.m. council meetings to be held on the first and third Mondays of every month.

THE COUNCIL approved an ordinance setting its meeting schedule and also establishing the city's fiscal year which will end April 30, 1977, and begin again May 1, 1977.

State statutes restricted the council from acting on any other matters during its first official meeting.

The council discussed the need to

set up a city telephone line to relieve City Clerk Nancy Lambert of answering calls from residents at her home.

The options discussed included hiring an answering service to handle telephone calls the first month until city offices are established for the clerk.

COUNCIL MEMBERS said the city currently has no funds to spend and that deficit spending should be avoided.

Mayor Richard E. Wolf said the council would need to adopt ordinances at a special meeting Tuesday for the city to begin acquiring revenue from existing state and county tax sources.

Donald Kruger, acting unofficially as advising legal counsel, presented three ordinances for the council's consideration. Once approved, the ordinances would provide the city with revenues from business and motor fuel taxes.

Wolf said it will take about three

months before the city starts receiving these and other existing tax funds, which could total more than \$600,000 the first year.

WOLF ASSURED the council and residents that he plans to do the following within the next several weeks:

- Appoint council members to head

municipal committees.

- Appoint a zoning commission to begin drafting ordinances for council consideration. The ordinances will be presented at a public hearing.
- Conduct an executive meeting of the city council to discuss terms and candidates for the city attorney.

The inside story

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Schools

High School Dist. 214

Wheeling High School's specialized singing groups, the Madrigals and New Dawns, will give their final concert today at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater of the school 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling.

Directed by Frank Dobler, the Madrigals will sing Elizabethan and Renaissance period music. The stage will be decorated to suggest a Medieval atmosphere.

New Dawns, directed by Phil Stutz, will include some choreography in their performance and sing currently popular music such as "Love Will Keep Us Together" and "I Write the Songs."

New members for next semester have been selected by both directors. For Madrigals, these include, Claus Bucher, Rich Desmond and Steve Gwinn, basses; Doug Hutchins and Gregg Panier, tenors; and Sue Gilligan, soprano.

New Dawns' new members are Kelly Jenkins, soprano; Patti Jacobs and Cathy Peacock, altos; and Leslie Edens and Dave Flechaus, alternates.

Walter Barber, a physical science teacher at Forest View High School, placed third in the Master 1976 AAU National Judo Tournament, held at the Baltimore Civic Center, Baltimore, Md.

Barber, who is a fourth degree judo black belt, lost only one match to a previous Pan American champion.

Prospect High School is the recipient of a book award from the University of Illinois Mothers Assn.

The Mothers Assn. will purchase a book to honor freshman, James Richardson, who has achieved a straight A academic record during his first semester. The award recognizes James, and the high school from which he graduated.

Arlington High School's team chalked up the highest score in High School Dist. 214 in the recent Mathematical Assn. of America test.

The team, consisting of students Robert Kelly, Doug Vogel and Marty Buckingham, totaled 165 points on the nationwide test measuring mathematical talent and insight.

Steven Rossetti, a student at Hersey High School, Arlington Heights, has been accepted to live and study abroad for a year in Denmark as an exchange student with the International Cultural Exchange.

Get tough with vandals, police urge at meeting

by DAVE IBATA

Suburban police chiefs Thursday urged stronger enforcement of vandalism laws and swifter prosecution of offenders as ways to stop the rising tide of juvenile crime in the suburbs.

Officials of Arlington Heights, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Buffalo Grove and 10 North suburban communities met at the Northbrook Public Library to discuss a united effort against vandalism.

Officials reviewed a proposed model ordinance "decriminalizing" vandalism — declaring the problem punishable by fines under local law. Such an ordinance would make vandalism an offense treated like a traffic violation.

POLICE SAY decriminalization would allow surer, and faster prosecution of apprehended vandals. But police chiefs at the meeting, while supportive of such a law, criticized loopholes in the proposed ordinance.

The ordinance, drafted by Julian C. D'Esposito, Northbrook village attorney, would allow courts to free convicted vandals with only minimal supervision and no guarantee of fines, mandatory work or counseling or restitution to victims of vandalism, police said.

Vandals presently are prosecuted under state criminal law, which police have criticized because they said it allows convicted vandals to go free and unpunished on court supervision.

The proposed law sets fines of up to \$500 and "conditional discharges" of up to one year.

DISCHARGES, handled under a quasi-probationary system of super-

vision, may require the vandal to pay a fine, work or pursue a course of study or vocational training, or undergo medical or psychiatric treatment.

The proposed law also holds parents liable for children's acts of vandalism. Parents would have to pay any fine or restitution the court might assign to the offender.

Palatine Police Chief Jerry Bratcher said past experience indicates courts may grant convicted vandals conditional releases with no directives other than, "don't do it again."

Bratcher explained most young vandals caught by police are handled through "station adjustment" rather than through the county juvenile court system.

In station adjustment, police agencies refer young vandals to local counseling agencies on first offense.

EVEN UNDER the proposed law, most police still would apply station adjustments, Bratcher said.

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Lil Floros

10th year noted by Choralettes

The Choralettes are marking the 10th anniversary with a spring concert, "We'll Sing For You," at 8:30 p.m. today at Rolling Meadows High School. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for senior citizens and students.

The Choralettes are a women's contemporary choral group of 50 formed in 1966 as part of the adult recreation program of the Northwest Suburban YMCA. The group performs on the average of once a week for various civic and cultural organizations. Pat Ferguson is director; Harriet Diekhoff, accompanist; and Mary Jane Robertson, assistant director.

RECENTLY ELECTED officers of the Mount Prospect Jaycees will be installed at a banquet Saturday at the Mount Prospect Holiday Inn.

New officers are: president, Earl Wesner; vice presidents, Craig Mundt and Darald Krieger; secretary, David Levene; treasurer, Bruce Groat; State Director, Richard LaNasa; directors, Gary Mundt, Terrence Mulder and Philip Naughton.

Jaycees is open to men, ages 18 to 35, and stresses leadership development through community service. Meetings are at 8 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month at the VFW Hall, 601 N. Main St. Visitors are welcome.

IN THE MEANTIME, the Jaycee Wives are shaping up the Bicentennial Baking Contest to be held in conjunction with the Mount Prospect village picnic in Lions Park July 3.

There will be three baking categories for contestants to enter — cakes, pies and breads. Entrants must be residents of the village, 16 or older. Entry blanks are available at Meeske's Food Store, Keefer Pharmacy and Trinity Methodist Church. These must be filled out and returned before the day of the picnic. Contests will be limited to the first 50 entrants in each category.

Three prizes will be awarded in each of the cake, pie and bread contests. First-place winners will receive \$50 savings bonds; second, \$35 bonds; third, prizes worth \$10.

More information is available from Pat Hakes, 394-0815.

NORTHWEST COVENANT Church, 300 N. Elmhurst Ave., recently conducted its first annual family athletic banquet to honor youngsters who play on church teams. Speakers for the event were former Chicago Cub Andy Pafko, who now resides in Mount Prospect, and Garry Puetz, starting right offensive guard with the New York Jets.

A crowd of 180 attended the dinner.

A BOY SCOUT paper drive is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday. Papers should be deposited in a container in the parking lot at 18 S. School St.

THE ST. PAUL School band will march in the Park Ridge Memorial Day parade at 3 p.m. Sunday.

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- On Sundays during Grand Opening. Kids up to 16, 9 oz. drink free with sandwich or super taco order. Limit one per order, Pepsi, Dad's or Bubble Up.
- While They Last! Free T-Shirt to Adults with \$9.50 Order. Great for Racquetball, Baseball, etc. (These are Fruit of the Loom.)
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Hope to see you all soon.

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Dist. 21 cuts hurt teacher training

by DIANE GRANAT
First of a series

Budget cuts in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 will take a bite out of education during the 1976-77 school year — but not so much the education of children as teacher education.

This year Dist. 21 had \$158,000 to spend on staff development, or in-service training, where teachers learn to polish their skills or update their teaching methods. For the 1976-77 school year, there will only be about \$4,000 for the program.

Dist. 21's in-service program, the "Self-Renewal Project," has been federally funded for the past two years under Title III of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965.

THE SELF-RENEWAL Project goes beyond the typical in-service seminars held in most school districts each September, said Larry Chase, former project director.

The involvement of teachers in planning their own training program, the creation of a media resource center, the identification of human resources on the staff, a districtwide institute day, as well as professional growth seminars are emphasized in the program, Chase said.

Dist. 21 learned earlier this year that it would lose federal funding for the project at the end of this school year because of changes in the federal law, Chase said.

Because of Dist. 21's tight financial situation the district was not able to pick up the cost of the program when the federal funds were cut, Chase said.

"We're losing our funding a year early since this was a three-year project," Chase said. "But when you take money for a federal project, it is seed money. The district must make a commitment to integrate aspects of the project after it's over."

THIS YEAR the \$158,000 for the Self-Renewal Project paid for four staff members, including a director, assistant director, coordinator of volunteer resources and a secretary.

For the 1976-77 school year, the board originally cut \$112,000 from the program, retaining only Chase as the project director. Chase was also given responsibility for the district's gifted program.

Chase, however, recently resigned from Dist. 21 to become director of the Northwest Educational Cooperative, and the administration decided not to replace him.

Chase said although the position of coordinator is desirable for the program, the decision not to hire someone else is consistent with Supt. Kenneth Gill's recommendation to cut as many administrators as possible. "It is not sensible to hire a new administrator while cutting teachers," Chase said.

WITH THE elimination of Chase's post, costs for the program were cut by an additional \$26,000, what Chase

Cuts made to trim \$1 million deficit

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 Board of Education this spring pared down an anticipated \$1 million deficit in the 1976-77 budget.

The budget reductions included the elimination of 50 teaching positions to cut about \$500,000 in teacher salaries and raise class size from an average of 25 to 27 pupils per class. The board also cut \$350,000 in administration costs and \$280,000 in materials and supplies.

called a "bonus savings." This leaves \$16,000 for the gifted program and about \$4,000 for a half-time secretary for staff development, Chase said.

Chase said the decision not to replace him was made with the understanding that several administrators would take the responsibility for different aspects of the program he has managed for the past two years.

Responsibility for the program will be divided among Gill; Marjorie Beu, assistant superintendent for instruction; Gregg Crocker, currently assistant director of the project and the new principal for Hawthorne School; and the principals of some of the district's smaller schools Chase said.

Chase said ideally the cut in funding should not affect the program since the project's goal was for teachers to take responsibility for their in-service training, for their own "self-renewal."

"We have moved into the schools, urging them to take responsibility for their in-service training. If the program is still viable a year from now, it was successful," Chase said.

CHASE SAID each school is committed to an in-service plan for next year. "They (the teachers and principals) are involved now, they are doing the work. That's how we can survive on less personnel," he said.

The program will continue next year, with the media resource center, professional growth seminars, where teachers take courses for credit, workshops and training programs at each school. One aspect of the program which was cut, though, was \$54,000 to pay staff members for summer in-service and curriculum work, Chase said. In the past, groups of teachers were paid to work during the summer to update or change the curriculum.

Chase said teachers did not want to cut the Self-Renewal Project when they made their budget suggestions for the coming school year. He said, however, they recommended that if federal funds were cut off, the district should not spend more money on its own.

Discussions at board meetings centered around the teacher cuts and the resulting class size increases. Teacher cuts, however, will not reduce or eliminate the educational program in September.

What will be greatly affected are some little-known programs and services that have been hit by the administration budget cutbacks. Education writer Diane Granat examines the impact of those cuts in a three-part series.

Chase said the elimination of his position and other staff members will hurt the in-service program by removing the personal contact between a coordinator and teachers.

"The quality of the program will be hurt. The day-to-day interactions and problem solving that occurs with the teachers — no one will be doing that," Chase said.

He said coordinating the program "will be one more responsibility for someone who has a lot of other things to do. It might just get put at the bottom of the list."

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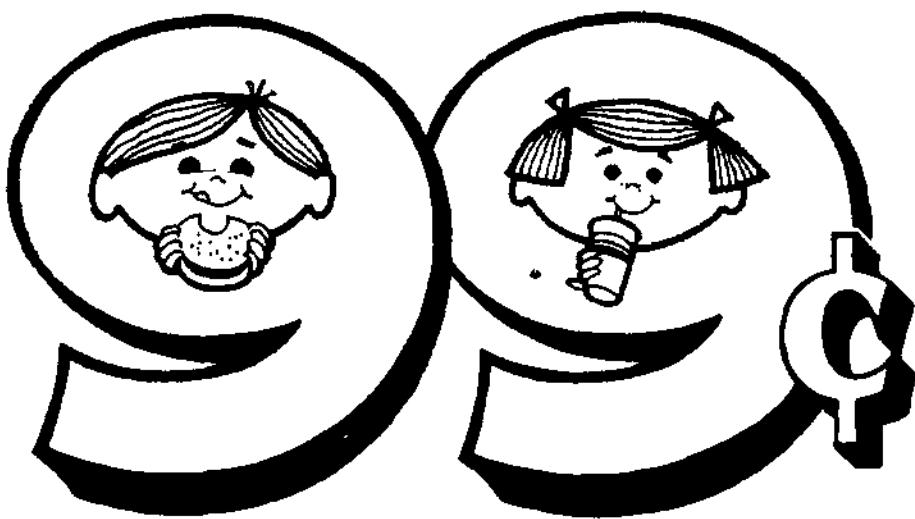
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